

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 13
January 15, 1980

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Lewis Opens Channels With SA and Holcad

Verbal lines of communication have been reopened between the Student Association Association, met with Dean and Philip A. Lewis, dean of the college. In an interview on Monday, the Dean stated that students from the SA and the Holcad would be granted interviews, and would be able to call and speak with the Dean, provided the issue was "legitimate business."

All verbal communications had been cut off by Dean Lewis several weeks before Christmas break. At that time, Lewis had required that all questions to him had to be submitted in writing and signed, to his secretary. Lewis would answer the questions in written form, within several days time.

Last week, John Graham, acting President of the Student Association, met with Dean Lewis, and was informed that the policy had been altered. After receiving this information, the Holcad made an appointment to interview the Dean about the opening of verbal communication.

Previously, there had been some confusion regarding the belief that a Dean of Students' Office representative had to accompany any student who wished to see Dean Lewis. However, Lewis stated that as far as ever, Lewis stated that as far as necessary.

Lewis continued by saying that although his policy is not "open

door," he will discuss relevant concerns with students who make appointments through the standard channels.

F.J. Hartland and C.P. Lindow, acting editors of the Holcad stated, "The communicative process has been greatly simplified. This decision makes Holcad reporting more effective."

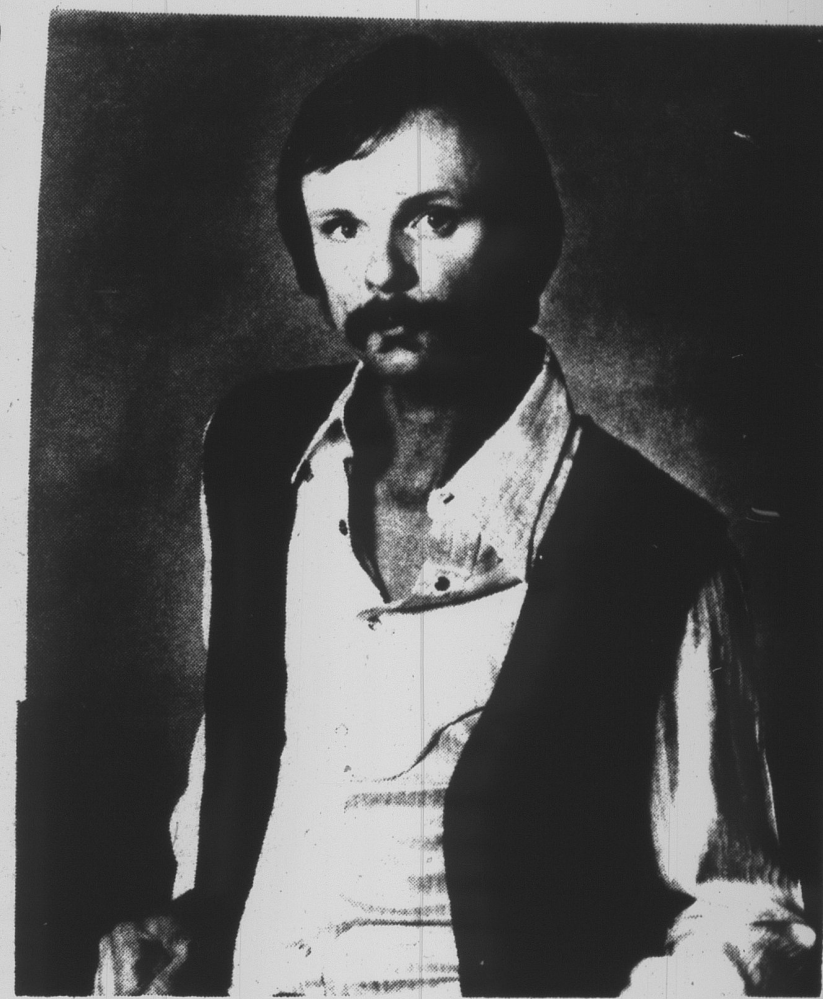
Acting SA President John Graham commented on the decision, "I am very pleased with the way the interview went. I feel a great deal was accomplished."

Reactions were also favorable in the Dean of Students' Office.

Dean William McK. Wright said, "I'm glad that the student body and the administration has a relationship that supports communication. That's what we're trying to achieve and you have to work for it. Now that they're (the lines of communication) open, I'll sure work hard to keep it that way." He concluded, "I see nothing wrong with raising a question."

Assistant Dean of Students and SA advisor Martha Garing concurred with Wright, "I am pleased that the lines of communication have been reopened. I feel this will be beneficial to everyone and is a positive step which must be continually reinforced."

In opening last night's SA meeting, John Graham made the official announcement that the policy had been changed. He informed the senators that they could feel free to contact Dean Lewis about student concerns.



Jonathan Edwards

Jonathan Edwards Performs January 24

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

Singer songwriter Jonathan Edwards will be in concert at Orr Auditorium Thursday, January 24. Instrumentalists Artie Traum and Pat Alger will be the special guests.

Edwards first achieved national acclaim in 1972 with the release of his hit song "Sunshine." Before this he was most well-known in the New England area. Edwards has gone from

folk music to rock. His concerts today are a mixture of both. "Gradually, electric music took us over and we were doing Byrds and Dylan and Beatles like everyone else and writing all the time," he commented.

Edwards has, to this date, released six successful albums. Some of the songs from these

include "Shanty," "Rocking Chair," "Train of Glory," "I Write the Checks," and his hit "Sunshine." The album *Sailboat*, his most recent effort was released in 1977.

He plays the acoustic guitar, harmonica, tambourine, harp, mandolin, and bass, as well as singing his own lyrics. "I've learned what a beautiful feeling it is to have the people you're playing for actually listen to what you're singing and really like you when you're done instead of throwing things," he said.

Traum and Alger, the warm-up for Edwards, play music from classic blues to folk to rock 'n' roll. They play original songs as well as those of other artists. Traum and Alger have just released an album with just the two of them playing. It is the first album they have done by themselves. They reside in Woodstock, New York where they are members of a band called the Woodstock Mountain Revue.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the bookstore and various other businesses around the New Castle area. Tickets cost \$2.50 for Westminster students. Deb Sich, acting Union Board chairman said, "The tickets are really starting to sell well, I think there will be a good crowd for the concert."

NOTE: Concert committee chairman Dave Craft said, "There will be a change of policy regarding the area immediately in front of the stage." Absolutely no one will be permitted to sit or stand there because of safety reasons and because the people sitting cannot see the stage." Performing artists such as Little River Band have registered complaints because of security reasons. He added, "Anyone out of their seat will be ejected from the auditorium."

Winter Carnival Slated

January is traditionally a boring month at Westminster. This year though, the Union Board of



Deb Sich

the SA is trying to change that. They are holding a Winter Carnival on the weekend of January 17 through the 20th. Deb Sich, acting chairman of the Union Board, said, "We feel January is when people are bored and the carnival is a good chance for them to get involved."

Sich continued, "The Winter Carnival idea originated in a meeting that Mark Bahr, Dean Garing, and I had. Other small colleges have had similar carnivals with a great deal of success. This Winter Carnival is being held on a trial basis. If everything goes well, next year the Carnival will be held in February, when more people are on campus to participate."

Martha Garing, associate dean of students and Union Board advisor, said, "The whole purpose of the Winter Carnival is to provide entertainment for the entire campus. I urge all organizations to become involved." Sich commented, "I think the highlight of the weekend

will be on Saturday with the Winter Olympics, provided we get snow. If not, the snow events will be rescheduled for a later date."

Other Union Board events include three coffeehouses. Gregg Rabenold will perform in the TUB on Thursday, January 17; the rock-n-roll band Quarry, featuring Scott Campbell, a 1979 graduate of Westminster, will perform on Saturday, January 19; and Black Widow, a New Wilmington band which also features rock-n-roll will play on January 22.

A schedule of events for the Winter Carnival is listed on page 7 of this issue.



Four cars parked at Hillside on Saturday night were sprayed with foam from a stolen fire extinguisher. John Wavle, RD of Hillside Hall, refused to comment on the incident.

Hartland Presents Original Drama

Ordinarily, the opportunity to see an original play is reserved for those fortunate enough to be near New York City. Now that opportunity is available to the Westminster College community.

"Time of Departure," an original play written and directed by senior English major F. J. Hartland, is being presented at Beeghly Theatre on January 24, 25, and 26.

The production is the culmination of an independent study. Hartland said, "I designed the project to combine my major with my extensive theater background. By actually producing the play, I can be polishing the script for submission to graduate schools." Currently, Hartland is hoping to be accepted into an M.F.A. program at Ohio University, Carnegie-Mellon, or Yale.

The play is a series of one-acts dealing with various relationships. One of the dramas, "5:03 a.m.," concerns a reunion between a pair of ex-lovers; another, "12:21 p.m.," explores the feelings of a man on the day his best friend is being married. The third, "11:49



F.J. Hartland (in background) directs Lee Grober (center) and Terry L. Bell in a scene from "Time of Departure." The play runs January 24, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

p.m.," takes a look at the unusual bond between two sisters. Playing the various roles will be theater majors Terry L. Bell, Jennifer J. Cameron, Lee Grober, Mary Ann Heldorfer, and David Rose. Serving as production assistant is Kathleen O'Hagen.

Terry L. Bell commented on rehearsals, "Having the playwright there gives rehearsals a whole new twist. It's a valuable

experience for any actor to have."

Faculty advisor for the project is Dr. William J. McTaggart. On working with Dr. McTaggart Hartland said, "He has given

me a great deal of freedom and has taught me to lean on myself to accomplish whatever needs to be done. It's a good atmosphere for a writer."

Other unusual aspects to this

original production include its location and seating arrangements.

"Time of Departure" is not being presented on the Beeghly stage, but rather in the traproom, a studio space beneath the stage floor. Hartland explained his choice of location by saying, "In the traproom the audience will be close enough to actually touch the production."

There'll be an intimacy that my play needs in order to be 100% effective." Seating for the performance will be arena style, which means the audience will be completely around the acting area. Hartland added, "There's so much more freedom by working in the round. It's a good experience for the actors since the majority of them haven't performed arena style."

"I think this could prove to be the most valuable experience of my college career," Hartland concluded, "Although it's meant long hours, I've learned a good bit about myself and my plans for the future."

No advance ticket reservations will be taken for "Time of Departure." Instead seating will be handled on a "first-come, first served" basis. Admission is free of charge and curtain time for the performances is 8 p.m.

The Tavern
"For Gracious Dining"

Reservations Please
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ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

Warm-up Band Traum and Alger Hold Workshop

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

Artie Traum and Pat Alger, the warm-up group for the Jonathan Edwards concert, are holding a guitar and songwriting workshop on January 24.

The guitar workshop bridges the gap between folk, rock, and jazz music. After demonstrating their own styles, Traum and Alger then will give personal attention to individual students, providing help with technique and tone. The songwriting workshop will include discussion on the following topics: what makes a song work, chord ideas, how to finish a song, and lyric

ideas. They end the session with a song swap, with individual critiques of original songs.

Mr. Eliot Newsome, associate professor of music, said, "Anybody who likes guitar playing and music should go, because they're sure to get something out of it. You're going to enjoy the music more if you know what went into writing it." Dave Craft, concert subcommittee chairman, commented, "This is an excellent chance for students to work with some real performers. Both of these guys have worked with Dylan."

Traum and Alger have appeared as performers at hundreds of

colleges and clubs across the United States and Canada. Traum is the author of *Rock Guitar and Jazz Picture Chords* and has written articles for *Rolling Stone* magazine. Alger is also a graphic designer and is responsible for many album covers.

The workshop is sponsored by Union Board. Deb Sich, acting Union Board chairman, commented, "This is just another effort by Union Board to provide entertainment for the students during the January Term." Craft said, "Any student who plays the guitar or is interested in songwriting is urged to come."



Artie Traum and Pat Alger

MUSICIANS-PERFORMERS

OBERLIN, OH — MON., FEB. 4
Oberlin College
Bibbins Hall
MORGANTOWN, WV — WED., FEB. 6
West Virginia University
Towers Dorm — Classroom 6-5
PITTSBURGH, PA. — THURS., FEB. 7
CrossGates Inn
Forbes at McKee Place
AKRON, OH — FRI., FEB. 8
University of Akron
Thomas Hall

TECHNICIANS

Please send resumes by Feb. 8
Also at Cedar Point Feb. 2 & 9

AUDITIONS BEGIN AT 1 PM
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further information contact:

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Cedar Point
Sandusky, OH 44870
(419) 626-0830

The Amusement Park



First National Bank of Lawrence County in New Wilmington serves a large sector of the student community. Ronald C. Saylor, bank manager, stated that the bank's policies assure that all transactions will be above-board.

Saylor Explains Bank Policies

By Sue Stempfle
Staff Writer

Certain policies of the First National Bank of Lawrence County in downtown New Wilmington have recently been the cause of student disapproval. The two policies in question are that the bank requires all student customers of the bank to carry their problems that the bank has had with student accounts. Mr. Saylor stated that, upon all student customers to get opening an account with the checks written to them of over \$25 stamped at the bookstore previous to having them cashed actions with the bank, a West-

at the bank, even if the amount of the check can easily be covered by the students' own bank account.

Students feel that these two policies are unjustified, but in speaking to the bank manager, Mr. Ronald C. Saylor, it was discovered that the causes of these policies are the direct result of the bank's policies.

Mr. Saylor stated that, upon all student customers to get opening an account with the checks written to them of over \$25 stamped at the bookstore previous to having them cashed actions with the bank, a West-

minster student I.D. card is a necessity. This is the bank's way of always being sure that the person is who he claims to be, as the bank has had numerous problems with forgeries of student checks.

The check-stamping policy is result of an agreement with Westminster which assures the bank that the school guarantees the check and that the student has not been guilty of continual or numerous "bad" checks. The policies assure the bank and the student that all transactions will be "clean."

In speaking with other college-town banks—Grove City and Slippery Rock First National Banks, it was discovered that these banks both have similar policies on check-stamping and the necessity for all students to carry student I.D. cards.

Mr. Saylor stressed the fact that the bank does not wish to promote any bad feelings with student customers, but that the bank only wishes to assure that all transactions will be above-board.

Visitors Interviewed

by Tom Smith
Staff Writer

Two groups of students who are studying at Westminster during the January term are students from Westminster College in England, and high school students from Philadelphia who are participating in the Pennsylvania Exchange of Education, Residence and Service, better known as the PEERS Project.

Studying and visiting Westminster for the January term are eight college students from Westminster College in England. A few of the students gave their views of Westminster as compared with the college they attend in England.

Pam Woodgate, a history-education major, stated that Westminster is much larger than her college in England, which only 400 students attend. At her college there are no visitation rights in the dorms. She said she had never heard of fraternities or sororities until she came here.

At her college, she gets her major in the first two years of college, and after her second year is completed she will take an exam. If she passes it, she will get half of her degree. In the last two years of her college education, she will take education courses.

She likes the food at Westminster because there is a much larger variety of meals to choose from than at her college.

Julie Knight, a history-education major stated the Westminster has much more facilities in the way of computers and the field house than her college in England. She likes the fraternities and sororities, she feels that they are a good idea, but she said her school is too small to have them.

She said that people are much more friendly here than at her school in England. The January term course she is taking here is an education course "Mainstreaming," which is related to her major.

The PEERS project which enrolls 18 Philadelphia Area High School students at Westminster and 12 Westminster students in the Philadelphia School system

is in its 10th highly successful year.

The PEERS Project was originally the idea of Dr. Marechalneil E. Young, who at the project's inception was superintendent of District One in Philadelphia's school system. Dr. Young is also a vigorous United Presbyterian. She was at that time, a member of the Board of Christian Education, and served on the Synod of Pennsylvania's Committee on Church Related Colleges.

In June of 1970, the Synod Committee on Church Related Colleges of the United Presbyterian Church sponsored a consultation of presidents and deans of the United Presbyterian colleges in the state. At that meeting Dr. Young proposed her concept. In her plan, minority and low income, college-inclined students would go to college from Philadelphia to be tutored in their high school subjects and to take a college course during a one month period. They would live in the residence halls, eat in the college dining halls, and participate in social and sports activities with their classmates.

The Westminster exchange students serve as instructional aids in the high schools in the inner city of Philadelphia and would work as well in social service agencies. They also live with inner city families.

Eighteen minority students and their advisor Edna Mohan, from the Kensington, Edison, and Mastbaum high schools arrived in New Wilmington by a chartered bus from Philadelphia on January 6.

On the same day, 12 Westminster students, accompanied by their advisor traveled in a college van to Philadelphia. The Westminster advisor for the PEERS students is Michael James, a Westminster freshman. The student coordinators have planned a schedule of activities designed to introduce college life to the PEERS students. Near the end of the term, the students will be urged to have interviews with the Admissions Office, and to consider choosing Westminster College after high school if they qualify for admission.

Rags-N-Tags Junior & Misses Boutique

SALE! SALE! SALE!
10% of all merchandise
with college ID.

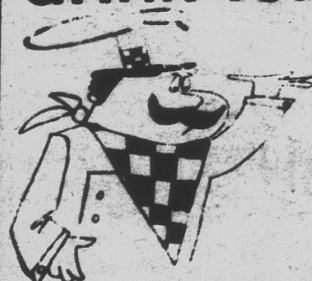


MON. THRU SAT.
10:00 — 5:00

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Drink \$1.45**
**Get a litre of soft
drink for 50¢ with any
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Fri-Sat. 7am-12:30 am

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WANTED

Students interested in government and public affairs. Students who would like a voice in determining public policy decisions. Interviews will be held to discuss graduate studies at the

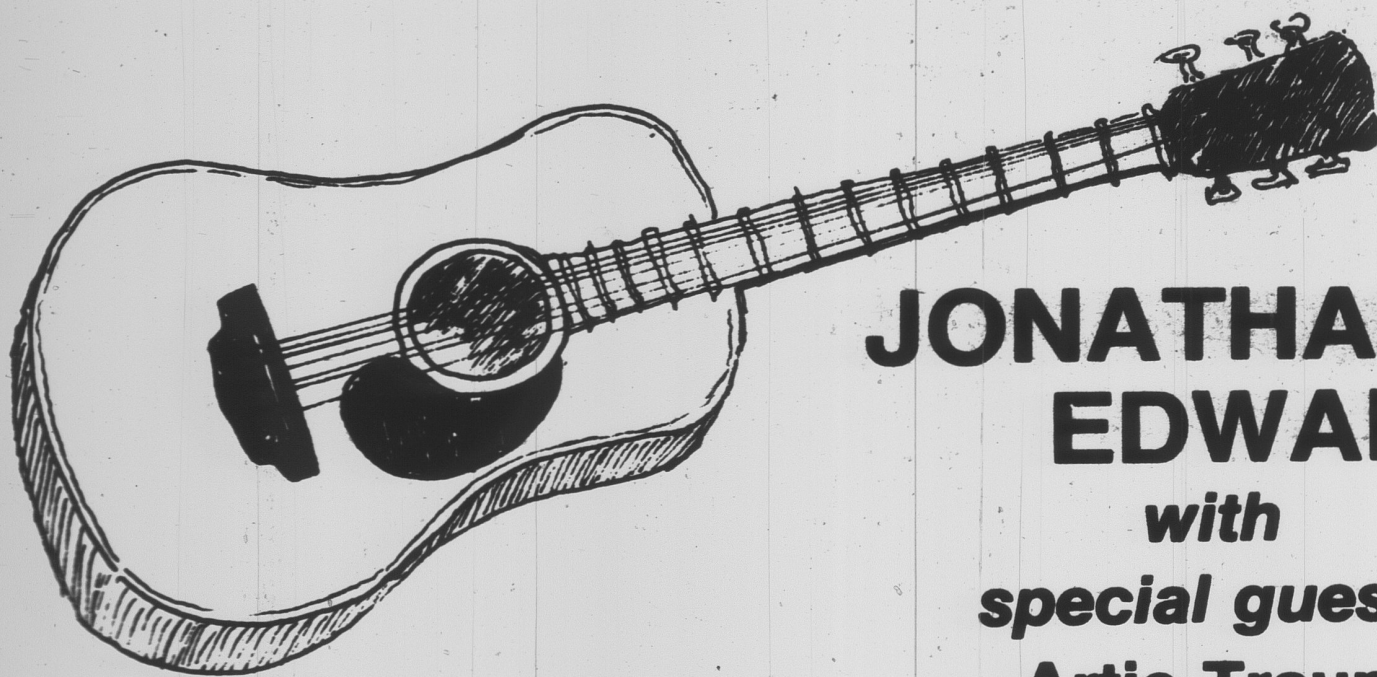
**SCHOOL OF URBAN AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS,
CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY**

on Friday, January 25, 1980
from 9:00 a.m. - Noon

in the Office of Placement Services.

Nothing To Do In January?

**Westminster College Union Board
Presents:**



**JONATHAN
EDWARDS**

with
special guests:
Artie Traum
&
Pat Alger

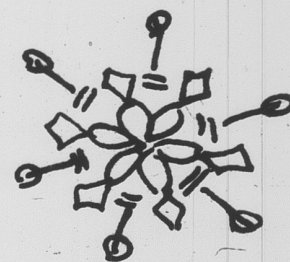
Thursday, January 24
Orr Auditorium 8 pm

Tickets: \$2.50 at the Bookstore



WINTER CARNIVAL

January 17 - 21, 1980



Thursday, Jan. 17

Coffeehouse with Gregg Rabenold
9 p.m. in the TUB

Theater Co-op 7 & 9 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 18

Ice Skating Party 8 p.m.
Town Ice Skating Rink

Freshmen Formal 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
in the Union Building

Theater Co-op 7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19

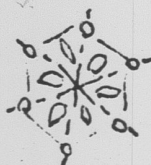
WINTER OLYMPICS

Snow Sculpturing Contest

12 noon Practice Football Field

\$50 first place prize for recognized organization

\$10 first place prize for individual



Traying Contest

1 p.m. by the Amphitheater

3 - \$10 prizes

Volleyball Tournament

3 - 5 p.m. in the Fieldhouse

first place - 3 large pizzas from Prima's

second place - 2 large pizzas

Coffeehouse with Quarry

9 p.m. in the TUB



Sunday, Jan. 20

SUPER BOWL

on the Advent T.V.

pre-game at 4:30 p.m., game at 6 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 21

Backgammon Tournament

7 p.m. in the Union Building

first place \$25

second place \$15 third place \$10



sponsored by UNION BOARD

-OPINIONS-

Let's Not Take It Anymore

"Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense."—Jerry Farber, *The Student as a Nigger*

"And why should Caesar be a tyrant then? Poor man! I know he would not be a wolf But that he sees the Romans are but sheep: He were no lion,

were not the Romans hinds."

—Cassius, in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* Act I, scene iii, lines 103-106.

I have been a student at Westminster College for over three years, and in that time I have read a fair amount of political science. Nowhere have I seen the situation of Westminster students more cogently expressed than in these quotations. When I came across them, the most noticeable illustration of low student standing was the Registrar search.

The facts of the Registrar example, I think, are clear. The Student Association was asked to participate in the interviewing of the five candidates for the position. Joni Mangino and Dave Tobin, President and Vice President of the SA, did the interviewing, concluding their last interview on a Friday. They were told by Academic Dean Philip Lewis to turn in their recommendations sometime during the next week. When Joni and Dave finished their recommendations and were ready to turn them in on the following Wednesday, they found that not only had Dean Lewis and President Carlson made up their minds on the Registrar, they had already hired him. Obviously aggravated by this series of events, Joni and Dave suggested that the SA invite Dr. Lewis to their next meeting, which it did. At this meeting Lewis explained his actions by saying that when he left rather angrily after making a "concession"—a promise to notify SA interviewers of a deadline the next time they are involved in a hiring evaluation (I'd hate to have to argue the position that he bent over backwards on that one). Following this meeting the SA received a note from Dean Lewis informing them that they would be made aware of deadlines in the future. Later in the week SA and the *Holcad* were in-

formed that henceforth all communication with Dean Lewis would be written and that any questions to him would have to be sent to him through his secretary.

The student body responded with amazement—"how could he do that?" seemed to sum up prevalent attitudes. With the venting of a little anger in the *Holcad*, the issue disappeared. It was a reaction reminiscent of the movie *Network*, where the people yelled each night, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore," and then went back and took it as they always had.

We students at Westminster are inclined to take it. We see an incident such as the Registrar hiring, or intervisitation policy, or drinking policy, or the firing of a top-notch professor, or we find that we have no say (in most cases) in who is hired to teach in our own departments, and we say "that man is an ogre" or "that's strictly a Trustee's decision" or "there's nothing we can do about that." We feel that we are powerless, and that our only chance is to say, "Please, Mr. Administrator, could we have this or do such and such?" Because we act as though we are impotent, we are impotent.

The Lewis/Registrar fiasco should teach us something. Communication with the Dean virtually ceased, and the sky has not fallen in. Life at Westminster continues exactly the same. What this incident shows us is that we do not have to worry about "how that will sound to the administration," or "how that will affect the availability of the administration." We need to start to

think about the effects of decisions and doing this, maybe we could cut down the policies, and to take a stand when a frequency with which students get stand is called for. If we expect stomped on. administrators to take the opinions of students into account, we have to make our opinions known. If we were to start

Scott Shephard



Statement of Ownership

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All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 500 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
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TITAN SPORTS



Titans Down Geneva

by Martin J. Galasso
Men's Sports Editor

Last night many Titan fans, after sitting through Westminster's 51-32 win over Geneva College, at the Memorial Field House, were awakened by the final buzzer.

Both the Titans and Geneva had a hard time establishing a substantial offensive attack. Westminster shot 16 of 49 field goals for 32.7 percent average while Geneva shot an even worse 9 of 54 attempts for a 16.7 percent average.

Neil Rice led the Titans with nine points, bringing his season total to 133. Randy Barr dazzled Geneva fans, connecting on three field goals and six free throws for twelve points. Barr also paced Geneva with fifteen rebounds while Junior Murphy and Ron Lloyd both grabbed nine rebounds for Westminster.

After ten games, the Titans (5-5), played decent defense, but it seems Coach Ron Galbreath still lacks confidence in his offensive attack. Throughout the entire game, Galbreath switched players like a rookie fisherman changes bait.

Last Saturday, the Titans lost to Youngstown State University, 65-49. The Titans held an explosive Y.S.U. to their lowest first-half total of the season, but the Penguins put the game out of reach on a 16-point spree in the second half. Twelve of the 16 points were made at the free throw line.

Rice led Titan scorers with 12 points while Ron Lloyd snatched 15 rebounds. Y.S.U.'s Dave Zeigler had a high 20 points.

Three games back, the Titans fell to Mercyhurst, 72-68. Down by 14 points in the first half, Westminster chipped away at the Laker lead. The Titan comeback attempt was hampered by their inability to make free throws. Westminster only scored 12 of 22 from the free throw line and missed on five one-on-one chances.

Ron Lloyd was chosen Titan of the Week after the Mercyhurst and Y.S.U. games. Lloyd ranks second on the team with a 6.6 rebounding average. His 15 rebounds against Y.S.U. is a season high. Lloyd also scored nine points against the Penguins and made one of two from the field with three rebounds against Mercyhurst.



Lois Murray, (far right) was the high scorer for the Titans with 16 points.

Titans Upset Tornadoes, 54-32

by Colleen Cardwell
Women's Sports Editor

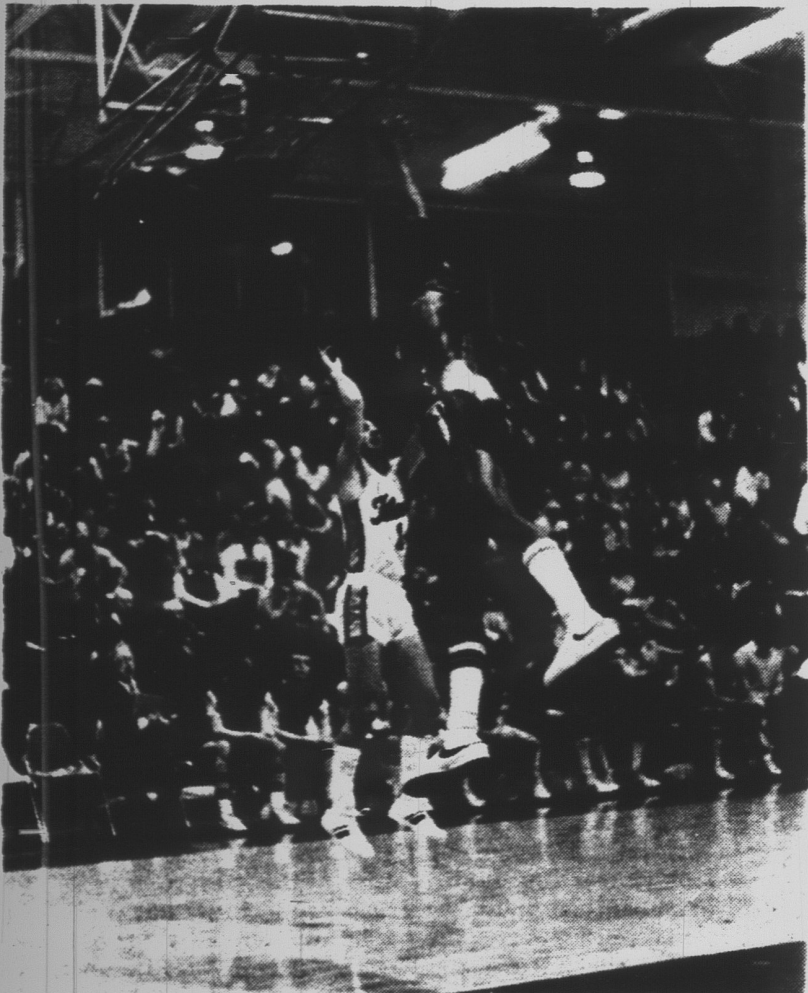
Westminster's women's basketball team started their season off Monday night with a 54-32 upset over Geneva College. Impressive play in the first half gave the Titans an early advantage as they shot past the Tornadoes 30-13.

Geneva's only lead was a lay-up on the tip-off. Westminster controlled the rest of the game by capitalizing on several fast-breaks by guards Pam Freed

and Lynette Reed.

The Titans shot 44% from the field in the first half and 20% in the second half. High scorer for Westminster was freshman Lois Murray with 16 points. Lynette Reed, Pam Freed, and Megan Magee followed with 10 points each. Reed lead in steals with 3 followed by Freed and Murray with two apiece, while Magee hit the boards for 13 rebounds.

The Titans next game is home on January 21 at 7 p.m. against Kent State University Trumbull campus.



Steve Keener's shot is unsuccessfully blocked in last night's Titan victory over Geneva, 51-32.

MOSTLY MUSIC SERIES PRESENTS:

Beverly Hoch
Soprano



January 15
Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.
Wallace Memorial Chapel

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Westminster outswims Akron 61-43

Westminster's swim team easily boosted its season record to 2-1 by outswimming the University of Akron, 61-43, at the Titan Natatorium Saturday, the first home meet of the year.

Coach Gene Nicholson's team now is on an 11-day break before resuming action against Slippery Rock and Allegheny Colleges at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 16, at Slippery Rock. The Titan's next home meet will be against tough Shippensburg State College at 7 p.m. Friday, January 18.

Westminster 61, U. of Akron 43:
400-YD. MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Westminster (Bob Rishel, Myron Luthringer, Pat McCarthy, Bill Olmstead), 3:52.86

1000-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Larry Napora (W); 2. Craig Rees (A); 3. Mark Garrison (W), 10:45.58

200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Ed Stohrer; 2. Mike O'Leary (A); 3. Matt Bezbatchenko (A); 1:50.53

50-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Pat Sheehan (W); 2. Paul Moskowitz (A); 3. Jim Curtis (W); :22.81

200-YD. IND. MEDLEY: 1. Ed Greenawald (W); 2. Larry Smith (A); 3. Dave Strong (A); 2:06.77

1-METER DIVING: 1. Doug McKay (W).

200-YD. BUTTERFLY: 1. Colin Rice (A); 2. Chuck Urbanski (A); 3. Bob Clines (W); 2:19.65

100-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Sheehan (W); 2. Rees (A); 3. Moskowitz (A); :50.80

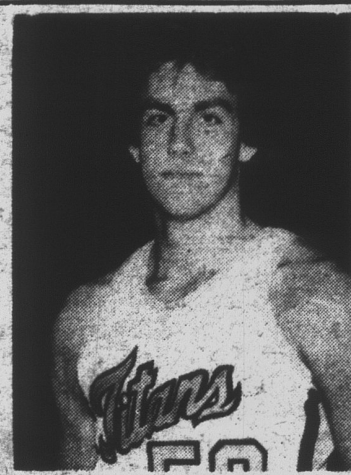
200-YD. BACKSTROKE: 1. Greenawald (W); 2. Steve Crites (A); 2:10.24

500-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. O'Leary (A); 2. Brad Ferko (W); 3. Bezbatchenko (A); 5:03.34

1-METER REQUIRED DIVING: 1. Nancy Lodie (W).

200-YD. BREASTSTROKE: 1. Smith (A); 2. Strong (A); 3. Tim Maurer (W); 2:27.98

400-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Westminster (Olmstead, Rishel, Sheehan, Larry Meinen), 3:29.69.



Titan of the Week
Ron Lloyd

Sports Editorial

by John Myers
Men's Sports Editor

Since this is Super Bowl week, it is usually appropriate for sports writers to focus their attention on this major sporting event.

The Steelers will be trying to win their fourth world championship in six years as they go against the valiant Los Angeles Rams. Anyone who expects the Rams to win is probably being chased around by some men in white suits. Pittsburgh is clearly the superior team.

However, there is one factor that could tend to equalize things a bit. The game is being played in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, which is in L.A.'s backyard. If there is anything that has been able to soften the Steelers it is the Southern California sunshine. Pittsburgh has not played very well in that area in recent years. Their latest venture was to San Diego; that ended in disaster.

On the other side of the coin the Steelers have never lost in the big game no matter where it has been played. Even so, the location still serves as an advantage for the Rams. But, it is their only advantage.

The Rams' offense is certainly nothing to fear. Former Steeler Coach Bud Carson runs the Rams' defense, so there could be a few surprises for Terry Bradshaw and company.

Super Bowl XIV could be a little closer than most people expect. I'll go out on a big, fat, sturdy limb and pick the Steelers to win by 27-10.

Sports Editorial

by Colleen Cardwell
Women's Sports Editor

Monday night opened the women's basketball season. The Titans' performance was impressive. They are a well-rounded team, playing a fast-paced and aggressive game. Their style is characterized by fast breaks, steals, a quick defense, and high percentage shots. It's been a long time coming, but the women's basketball team has finally built a highly potential winning combination with junior guards Pam Free and Lynette Reed, center Kelly Travers, and forwards Megan Magee and Lois Murray.

One factor which might have had a positive effect on the Titans' 54-32 win over Geneva College was the spectator support they received. There was actually a substantial crowd at the game, and for once Westminster supporters outnumbered the visiting team's. However, I'm not naive enough to assume that the women will continue to attract a substantial amount of spectators, even if they show promise of a successful season. Many of the spectators probably weren't aware of the women's game until they walked into the field house. They were undoubtedly arriving early for the men's game, so they would be assured a good seat. I predict that the turn-out to women's basketball games will be good only when their games precede the men's games. Then again, I'm a born skeptic. Maybe I'll be proven wrong. I hope so.

ADVENT TV SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JAN. 15th - 21st

Tues. 8:00 "College Basketball" (Villanova vs. Notre Dame)

Wed. 9:30 Benny Hill - Comedy

10:00 Best of Saturday Night Live

Thurs. 8:00 Mork & Mindy

8:30 Benson - Comedy

9:00 Barnaby Jones

10:00 Skag

Fri. 8:00 Jim Rockford, Private Investigator

9:00 American Music Awards

Sat. 11:30 Saturday Night Live

Sun. 4:30 Superbowl Pre-game

6:00 SUPERBOWL

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January

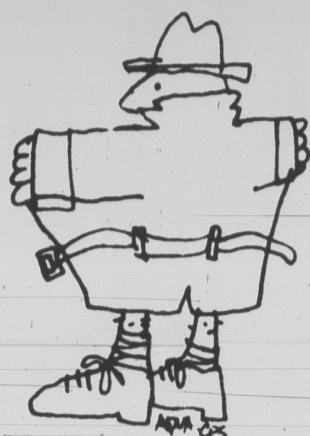
Recreation

Schedule

Jan. 15	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. VOLLEYBALL IM's	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. CLOSED - Men's Basketball vs. St. Vincent 8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. CLOSED
Jan. 17	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. VOLLEYBALL IM's	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 18	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. HOME-Shippensburg State Swim Meet 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. CLOSED - Women's Basketball vs Kent State-Trumbull 7:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. CLOSED
Jan. 22	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. VOLLEYBALL IM's	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. CLOSED - Men's Basketball vs. Grove City 8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. CLOSED
Jan. 24	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. VOLLEYBALL IM's	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 25	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. CLOSED - Men's Basketball vs. Point Park 8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	CLOSED
Jan. 27	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. VOLLEYBALL IM's	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

EVENTS

ATTENTION, ALL SENIORS, ALUMNI, INTERESTED IN DETAILS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S PACE EXAMINATION— The registration deadline to take the PACE EXAM (Professional and Administrative Career Examination) is between the dates of January 2 and February 15, 1980. Testing will be held between March 1-April 26, 1980. Complete information and the three forms available for this exam are available in West Hall #1. See Mrs. Beezley, or Mr. Sternbergh if there are any questions, etc.



All undergraduates are eligible for the Spring and Summer China Study Tours. There are two summer tours and one spring tour. All three tours have the same itinerary consisting of five cities. The approximate cost for the tours is \$3000. The application date for the spring tour is January 25. The summer tours have an April deadline. More information is available in West Hall 11.

Spring term Changes: New Classes— Sociology 24 (Social Anthropology), 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, A&S 132; Computer Science 14B (Intro to Computers), 5th period M-W-F Hoyt 150. Courses dropped—Science 14B (Roots of Energy).

A \$5000 graduate scholarship is being offered for study at a Scottish University in 1980-81. The scholarship is offered by the Clan Donald Educational and Charitable Trust. For information contact Dean Hall's office, OM 104.

Get those skis tuned-up for a new season. We do not waxing, P-Texing, edge sharpening, and that filing. Contact John Honse or Lynn Probst at 946-9888.

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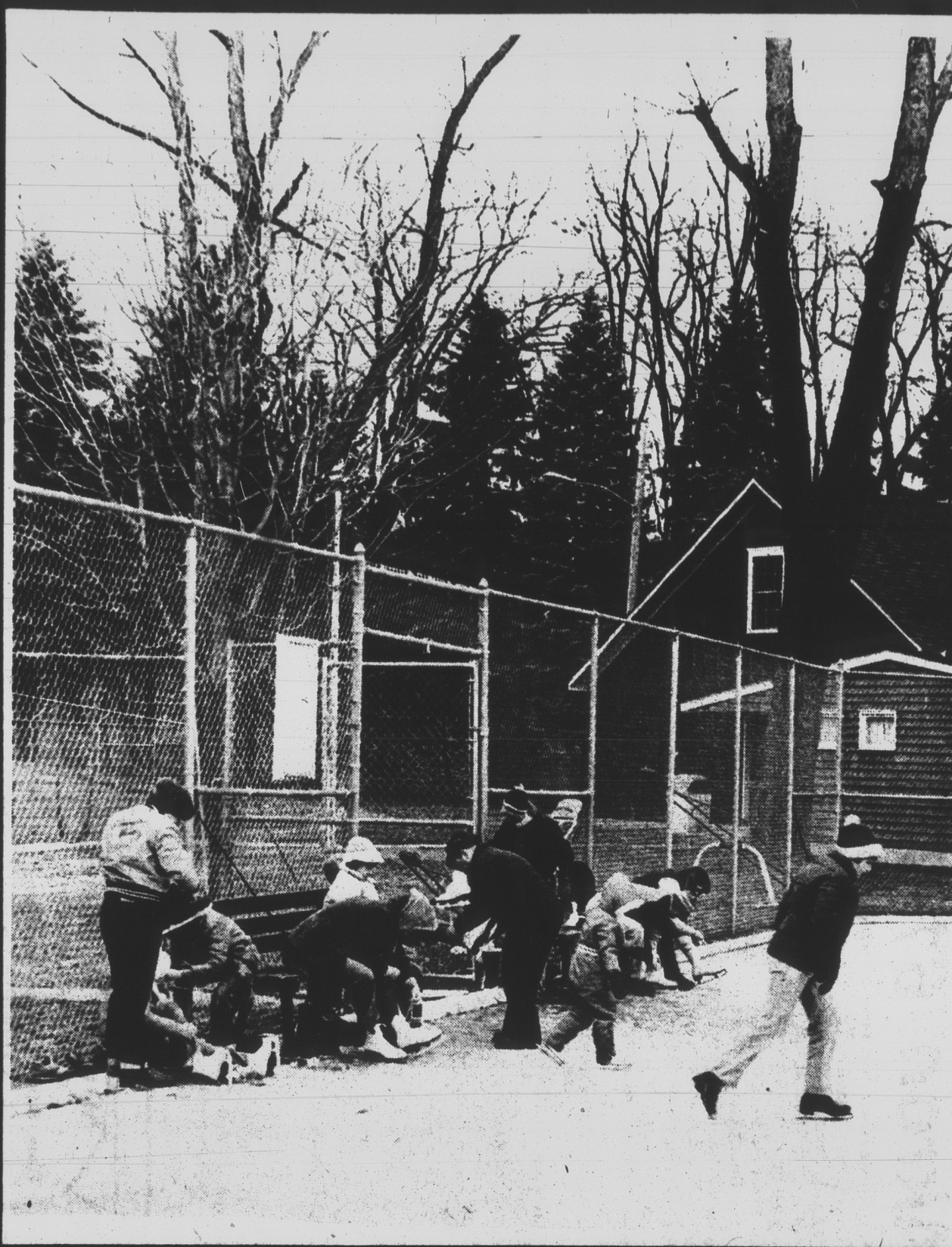
WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 13
January 15, 1980

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142





Dave Mason

Spring Concert '80

Student Association Announces Dave Mason

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

Union Board has announced that Dave Mason will perform at Orr Auditorium for SA's annual spring concert. He will appear on March 1 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale February 11. The price for Westminster students is \$6.50, and \$7.50 for off-campus ticket purchasers. The tickets will be sold in the TUB lounge.

Deb Sich, acting Union Board chairperson, said, "I'm pleased that once again we have been able to book a concert that will appeal to a large variety of Westminster students. Union Board is hoping that the Dave Mason concert is as big a success as the Little River Band concert was."

Mason's latest album is *Mariposa de Oro* on Columbia Records. *Mariposa de Oro* is also the name of Mason's Los Angeles home. Most of the basic tracks for the album were laid down there.

Selections from the album included Carole King's "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," and also several songs co-authored by Jerry Williams. Background vocals on the album were done by Maurice Gibb, Stephen Stills, David Crosby, Graham

single from that album, "We Just Disagree," was also a huge success.

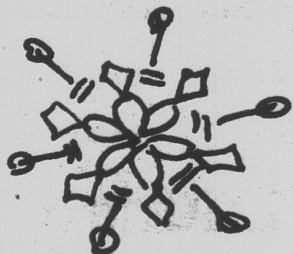
Mason was born in Worcester, England and has been playing the guitar since he was fourteen. His first major band was called Traffic. The other mem-

bers of the group were Jim Capaldi, Chris Wood, and Steve Winwood. Their first hit was

"Hole in My Shoe," which went to number two on the British charts. After one more album, Mason left Traffic to pursue his solo career.

In the summer of 1978, Mason was co-headlined at the California Jam II with Aerosmith, Ted Nugent, Santana and Foreigner. He plays concerts throughout the United States, Europe, and Australia. As of his last album, Mason's band included Mike

Finnigan on keyboards, Gerald Johnson on bass, Rick Jaeger playing drums, and Jim Kreuger on guitar.

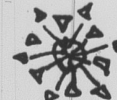
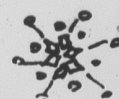


January 30, 1980
Volume 93, Number 14

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884



Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Union Board Plans February Events

by Ron Crow
Staff Writer

The first ever all-college formal will be held on Saturday, February 23 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The dance will be held at the Mahoning Country Club in Youngstown. Union Board is sponsoring the event.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale until February 15 at dinner in the dining halls and at the Student Association office. The cost of the tickets is \$6.00 per person. This includes the formal and a buffet style dinner. Buses for transportation to and from the country club will be provided free of charge by Union Board.

There will also be a band on hand for the music. The group,

Looking Glass, is from Pittsburgh. Looking Glass is a variety-type band that will play something for everyone.

The formal will fall right in the middle of sorority rush, but, according to Deb Sich, acting Union Board Chairperson, this will not create a problem. She said, "The sororities are going to cooperate with us."

Sich commented, "Girls shouldn't be afraid to ask guys to the formal and on the other hand, guys shouldn't leave it up to the girls to ask." She continued, "We're hoping to see all kinds of people there: fraternities, sororities, and independents." Assistant Dean of Students, Martha Garing, also said, "I think it is a great idea. It's an opportunity for freshmen as

well as seniors, Greeks, and non-Greeks to create a community of students."

This is the first all-college formal Westminster has had in several years. Union Board is trying to create things for students to do other than concerts. Sich said, "One of the main goals of Union Board is to bring the student body together as a whole. We feel that this all-college formal is a step in the right direction toward realizing this goal."

William McK. Wright, Dean of Students, said, "I'm pleased with the idea of variety in the social program in the college. I hope students will take advantage of the formal type of activities as well as the informal ones. It is indeed a plus."

Another Union Board sponsored event next month is the first Mardi Gras or Costume Ball or Carnival of Westminster. It will be held on February 16 from 9 to 1 in the TUB lounge.

The Mardi Gras is a joint effort by Union Board and the language clubs. It has been coordinated by Dr. Catherine Huebert and Dr. Rudolf Herrig, both of the language department.

The TUB lounge will be decorated just like a Mardi Gras. Traditionally, in the countries that have a Mardi Gras, it is celebrated from November until Ash Wednesday. The program will consist of a dance with music by Sounds of Music. This band performed here last year on Language Day. Sounds of Music plays ethnic music and international dance music, as well as entertaining dances. The members of the group dress in Austrian or Bavarian costumes.

All students are encouraged to dress in foreign costumes. Prizes will be given to the two best-dressed foreigners. The judging will be based on originality of costume, and the foreign or international theme of the costume. The prizes will be two German beer steins.

Also, the two winners will be the prince and princess of the

dance. French, German, and Spanish snacks and beverages will be served throughout the night. These will be prepared by the respective language clubs.

Dr. Herrig said, "We invite the college community to come and join us and have a good time. This should be a good start for the new term."

Festival of Sharing Recruits Volunteers

by Dave Register

"Look to each other's interest and not merely to your own." This verse from Phillippians sums up the philosophy behind The Third Annual Festival of Sharing. The Festival of Sharing is an opportunity for you to help give joy and love to handicapped and mentally retarded people from Polk State Hospital and The Lark Workshop.

The residents of these institutions will be driven to Westminster by bus and will enjoy an afternoon of crafts, sports, music, and friendship at the fieldhouse. After dinner in Duff and a slide show entitled "God's Gifts To Us," there will be a special Vespers service to conclude this event.

The Festival of Sharing will be held on the afternoon of Sunday, February 24, from 1 until 8 p.m. If you choose to participate there will be a mandatory workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on

Sunday, February 17, to help familiarize the participants with the special needs of the handicapped and of the mentally retarded. We also ask that you make a simple gift to give to a special friend.

The Festival of Sharing is open to all of New Wilmington. You may volunteer by signing up outside the college dining halls during the dinner hour or by contacting the Dean of the Chapel's Office. Please join this afternoon of caring.



Dr. Rudolf Herrig, examines original costumes appropriate for the upcoming carnival.

Dean Speaks on Book

John Dean, author of *Blind Ambition*, will lecture at Westminster on March 11. His lecture is entitled "Blind Ambition."

This lecture will be approximately one week before the Mock Convention starts. Deb Sich, acting Union Board chairperson, said, "The John Dean lecture is a pre-Mock Convention event. We're hoping that this will be the catalyst to get people more involved in the convention."

The lecture, which will be held in Orr Auditorium, is open to the public. Tickets are one dollar for students and two dollars for all others. The event is sponsored by Union Board.

"Blind Ambition" deals with what happens when a young executive pushes aside his values in an effort to succeed. While

not everybody's story is as spectacular as the Watergate tale of Dean's, he says that the syndrome is a common one, and he warns against personal Watergates.

Newsweek described Dean in May 1973 as the president's own prized whiz kid, a Brooks Brothers Galahad with a choirboy's grin and an infallible knack for pleasing the boss: "To get along you go along." As distasteful as that description may be to Dean today, he does not dispute it. "All those justifications," he admits today, (referring to Watergate) "that I was protecting the Presidency, that this was authorized—I saw them for what they were. Justifications. Bull."

In his book and current speeches, Dean shares his insights into how it could have happened to anyone. How,

"even for a person of modest ambition, it is so easy to be carried away." He examines the daily functions of the President, explaining how it works and how it was abused.

"I'm not a preacher," declares Dean, nor does he wish to fulminate over his first hand knowledge of prison conditions. But, he does want to impart the sense of disbelief when he realized what was happening, and how, if it happened to him that way, it could happen to all of us again.

Dr. Thomas W. Nichols, head of the political science department, said, "I think it should prove a very interesting evening. Watergate is certainly the most important political event of the decade. I think it shows what immorality can do in the political system."



Lee Grober struggles with a drunken David Rose in a scene from *Time of Departure*.

Play Review

Original Play Lauded

by Joellen Silvers

For all those who were cheering at the basketball game, pickin' with Mr. Edwards, or simply doing what you usually do on weekends, unfortunately you missed a very special event, which took place last weekend. Westminster can take pride in announcing that it has hosted the birth of a new play, and a promising new playwright.

Time of Departure was showing last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the traproom of Beeghly Theater. This trilogy of one act plays was written and directed by F.J. Hartland, a student at Westminster. The production was a new experience for Beeghly-goers, and represented the workings of an innovative mind.

I must admit to a few pangs of doubt as to my choice of entertainment for the evening as I made my way past the theater, into the lower rooms of Beeghly. Once we were seated, however, and the lights turned down to a dim glow, that familiar feeling of excitement, characteristic of the theatre, crept in. I was in store for a pleasant surprise.

The set was simple, yet effective, and the environment aptly chosen. By moving his production "downstairs," Hartland was able to achieve an intimate atmosphere, which was purely theatre. The surroundings, as well as the small cast and playing area lent a sense of selectivity to the audience. The viewers were thus drawn into the rare experience of a relationship between actor and audience, which is difficult to achieve in a more traditional environment.

The actors, for the most part, handled their task well. Challenged by a small playing area, and an audience not simply facing them, but behind them as well, they dealt admirably with the situation.

The cast included many of the faces we associate with past Beeghly productions. They were, in order of appearance: Jennifer J. Cameron, Mary Ann Heldorfer, David Rose, Lee Grober, and Terry L. Bell. These Beeghly stars are all juniors, so we will be seeing much more of them in the course of the next one and a half years.

The play opened with sharp, lightening witticisms, catching the attention of the audience while leaving them anticipating more. The verbal humor of the numerous "one-liners" was nothing short of excellent. Also enjoyable was the brief spell of pure slapstick comedy when Lee Grober as Joel tries to dress a very drunken David Rose, playing Kevin. Laughter was not the only entertainment on the bill. Also offered were some rare and interesting insights into relationships between human beings.

The pace was upheld throughout most of the show, with only a few instances where it lagged behind. The unusually position of writer/director has, it seems, produced a success. A small but respectful ovation to you, Mr. Hartland, for the hard work and courage it took to write, direct and produce your work for the enjoyment of the public. Good Luck to you in the future!

Rags-N-Tags

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and
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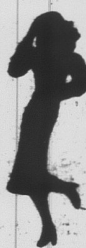
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All College Formal

Saturday February 23

9:00 Buffet Dinner
10:00 Dance with
2:00 "Lookin' Good"

\$6.00 per person

Transportation provided

Registration in Dining Halls or SA
Office first week of February

Sponsored by Union Board

BE A DELEGATE

February 14

6-8:30 pm TUB

February 15

6-8:30 pm TUB

February 18

6-8:30 pm TUB

February 19

3-5:00 pm TUB

& 5-6:15 pm
Dining
Halls

DON'T MISS YOUR
ONLY CHANCE!

OPINIONS

J-term Improves

Many of us, few more than I, fall into the trap of seeing things in black and white. We forget that almost everything is a question of degree, a point on a continuum, and rarely an either/or proposition. There is much of Westminster College that I find difficult to accept, but at the same time I feel that Westminster has quite a bit to offer. A good example of this is the January Term.

When I was searching for a college, I had almost no idea what to look for. I looked at buildings, listened to the tour guides that the colleges provided, didn't talk to people in the departments that interested me, read PR junk, and generally did all the wrong things that 90% of prospective freshman do. When you finish with that crap, almost every school sounds like Shangri-la. One of the things that made me investigate Westminster more closely, though, was the 4-1-4. It sounded like a very interesting experience. Further, the fact that it was innovative helped dispel my fears of a school bound to tradition and going nowhere.

There are quite a few problems associated with the January Term. Many courses are interesting for about a week, but soon become drudgery. Some people treat the month as one long party. There is a noticeable lack of entertainment, even though it is the time of the year with the most free time. There are always several courses that fit in every way the classic definition of sleaze, and

some that barely allow time for dinner. These problems, though, are not problems of the January Term itself. They are the problems of a few professors, or some students, or poor planning, and they are no different from the problems colleges suffer in regular semesters. January allows for a bit of a breather and lets people think about things other than their courses. It provides opportunities to do things away from Westminster that would otherwise be impossible. It can also foster a different kind of classroom experience.

In my freshman year, the innovational aspect of the January Term seemed to be on the way out. It had become routine, and many of the courses offered were similar to those offered during the fall and spring semesters. The January Term was aging prematurely. Each year since then, though, the January Term course selection has afforded more and more variety from which to choose. I thought that this year's selection was the best yet.

The January Term is an area where Westminster appears to be making a constant and successful effort to improve itself, and this is to be commended. In the 1980's, colleges will be increasingly pressed to attract students, and upgrading programs is certainly an excellent way to compete.

Scott Shephard

Sound Off

Beating a Dead Horse

To: Editorial Editor of the Holcad
From: John Graham

In response to the letter to the editor appearing in the last issue of the Holcad, written by the Editorial Editor of the Holcad, two basic questions formed in my mind: 1) Did this Editorial Editor ever bother to read his own newspaper, i.e. the Holcad; and 2) Did this person, "a student at Westminster College for over three years" happen to notice that a small percentage of students at Westminster College are not "inclined to take it?"

Without getting picky over some items of misinformation appearing in your last editorial, I would like to ask whether you believe there is any direct relationship between these "students at Westminster (who) are inclined to take it" and the "promise (from Dean Lewis) to notify SA interviewers of a deadline the next time they are involved in a hiring evaluation"? Also, did you happen to notice a small article hidden directly beneath the headlines of your last issue of the Holcad, which read "Lewis Opens Channels With SA and Holcad." Could these same "stomped on" students possibly have had any connection with that? One last item; please correct me if I am wrong. However, I seem to remember a few weeks of student unrest last year, as well as numerous signatures on several

petitions stemming from the firing of a top-notch professor. I suppose these signatures belonged to the same students that refused to make their opinions known.

In closing, and I do hope that you will forgive me for my fondness of cliches, why kill all your birds with one rather stoning editorial? Now you have no dead horses to beat in your next issue of the Holcad.

I hope that you will accept this letter to the editor for publication in your next edition of the Holcad. Thank you.

Sincerely,
John Graham

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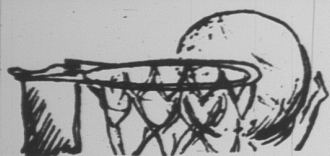
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TITAN SPORTS



Titans Downed By Trumbull

by Colleen Cardwell
Women's Sports Editor

Westminster's women's basketball team was outscored 63-59 in their second game of the season against Kent State University Trumbull. The Titans had a slow first half, shooting only 19 percent from the field. Turnovers, sloppy passes, and non-aggressive play under the boards also proved costly. The Titans were able to stay within one point of K.S.U. Trumbull until the middle of the first half, when K.S.U. Trumbull exploded to gain an eleven point edge.

In the second half, Trumbull came out strong, connecting with eight quick points. Westminster found themselves behind by 19 points before freshman Lois Murray sparked the Titans from the foul line, pumping in bucket after bucket to bring Westminster within eleven points. Titans Teva Regule and Lynette Reed then added two baskets each to narrow K.S.U. Trumbull's lead to seven. With only 43 seconds remaining in the second half, Westminster's Megan Magee connected for two points to bring the Titans within three points; however, K.S.U. Trumbull froze the ball. The only defensive play left for the Titans was in fouling K.S.U. Trumbull's Denise Haple's with a small chance she would miss both free throws, giving Westminster possession of the ball, is January 29 at 7:00.

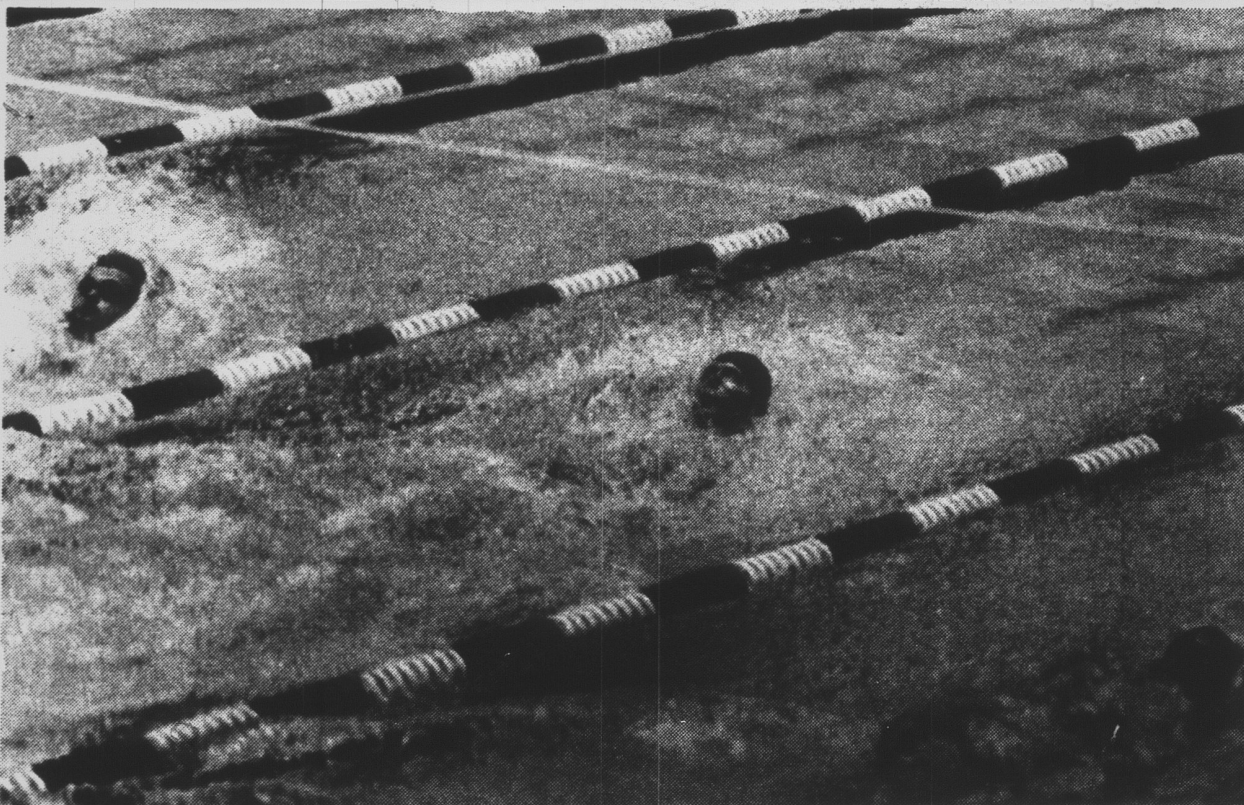
but Naples connected one of her free throws to put the game out of Westminster's reach.

Lois Murray was high scorer of the game with 30 points. Trumbull's Denise Naples followed with 21 points. Titans Megan Magee and Lynette Reed chipped in with twelve and eight points respectively. Magee also it the boards for 13 rebounds followed by Kelly Travers with 12.

In their first away game against Thiel College on January 23, Westminster was upended 79-39. Once again, Westminster's sloppy passes handed their opponents point after point in fastbreaks. The Titans also had difficulty finding the hoop, especially in the second half when they shot only 16 percent from the field. Thiel also capitalized at the charity stripe sinking 58 percent of their free throws in comparison to the Titans 44 percent.

Sophomore Megan Magee was both the high scorer and rebounder for the Titans with ten points and 11 rebounds. Lynette Reed chipped in with eight points while Lois Murray came down with nine rebounds for Westminster. Becky Burkley and Sylvia Allegretto led Thiel's offensive attack with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

The Titans next two games are away against Allegheny and Grove City. The Allegheny game is January 29 at 7:00.



Pulling out ahead of the competition is titan swimmer Ed Greenawald in the 200 yard backstroke against Fairmont. The Titans went on to win 67-46.

Swimmers Defeat Fairmont 67-46

by Larry Meinen

Last Saturday the Titan Swim team moved one step closer to the end of their season. A season they hope will end in a conference championship and a jump in the national standings.

On Saturday, the Titans defeated their conference archrivals, Fairmont State, by a score of 67 to 46. It was one of the team's more satisfying wins since Fairmont dumped Westminster rather handily in a dual meet competition last year. The meet was highlighted by two outstanding individual performances. Freshman Doug

McKay set a new school record in three meter diving, while sophomore Pat McCarthy qualified for the NAIA National Championships in the 200 yard backstroke.

The Fairmont meet showed the character of the Titan swim team. It was only a week earlier that the Titans suffered what some would call a disappointing defeat to powerful Shippensburg State, 58-55.

Senior Tri-captain Randy McCreary was quick to point out that the loss was not that hard to swallow. "The team was not disappointed with the loss," said McCreary. "You have to realize the caliber of the team we swam against. Shippensburg is one of the top NCAA II teams in the country and they proved this by handing Clarion one of its few dual meet losses in the last three years, in December."

In a meet filled with good swims, the one that may stand out among them was freshman Bob Rishell's lead off leg of the medley relay. Rishell's lead off split of 56.03 seconds set a new school mark in the 100 yard backstroke. His time also qualified him for the national

championships.

On Wednesday, January 16, the Titans travelled to Slippery Rock where they competed in a double dual meet between Slippery Rock and Allegheny Colleges. Westminster easily handled Slippery Rock, but as usual the meet with Allegheny went down to the wire. Unlike the Shippensburg meet, the Titans came out on top in the last relay to win 64 to 48.

This marked the third straight year that Coach Nicholson's team had upended the Gators. The win was particularly impressive, since Allegheny finished third in last year's NCAA division III National Championships.

One of the reasons for the Titan's success has been the amount of support which the team has received from the stands. As Pat Sheehan, senior Tri-captain pointed out, "The crowds we have been getting for out big meets such as Shippensburg are outstanding. The students and faculty have shown us tremendous support and we love it."

The Titans next home meet is against Youngstown State, Monday, February 11.

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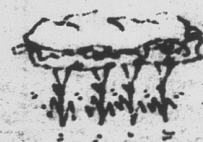


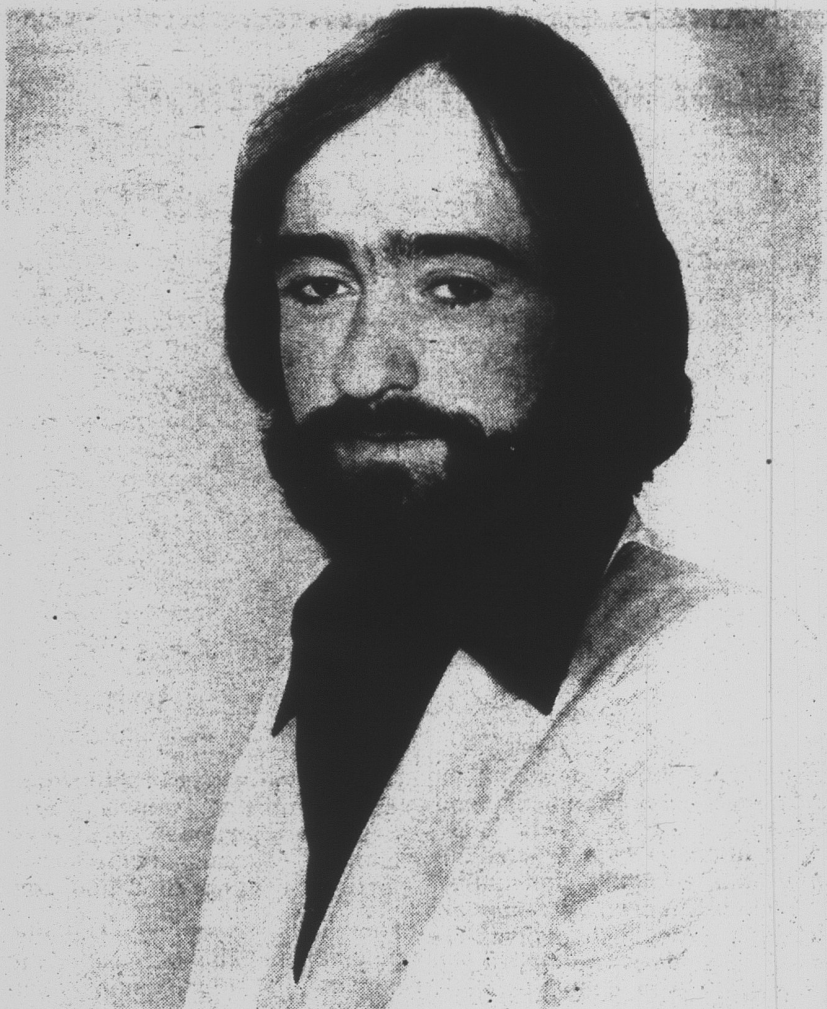
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Dave Mason

Mason Performs On Campus Saturday

Orr Auditorium will again be the scene of another major concert when the Union Board presents Dave Mason on Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

The concert ticket sales are going extremely well, according to Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman. Union Board has sold approximately 1200 tickets for the event. At the time of this printing, there were approximately 500 tickets unsold.

Bahr feels the reason that 500 tickets are still unsold is that tickets did not go on sale until three weeks before the concert.

"Union Board is expecting a sell-out again. I'm encouraging all students to purchase tickets for the concert within the next two days because if they are not sold on campus they will be moved to off campus locations where demands are increasing," said Bahr.

Several new policies have been instituted by Union Board pertaining to concerts. One new policy is no one will be permitted to go outside during the intermission.

Bahr noted that this policy was instituted to stop the large amount of ticket fraud that was common during previous concerts when someone would leave the building to give a person without a ticket someone else's stub.

Cameras and recording devices will not be permitted at the concert. Bahr said that the contract does not allow this, except for the press. It was noted that members of the press wishing to take photographs must make prior arrangements with the Board at least 24 hours in advance. Any cameras of recording devices taken to the concert will be confiscated at the door.

The policy of allowing no one to stand at the front of the auditorium will be enforced as it

was at during the Jonathan Edwards concert. Bahr stated that this policy was implemented to allow people who have front row seats to see the concert and to keep the large crowds away from the group. It was noted that the area in front of the stage will be roped off.

WESTMINSTER

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SA Sets Primary Thursday

by Colleen Lindow

Primary elections for the slates campaigning for the offices of the Student Association for the '80-'81 academic year will be held on Thursday, March 28, in all dining halls, the fraternity houses at dinner, and in the TUB from 10:30-6:30. The three slates running for office are: Mark Bahr (President), Betsy Waid (Vice-president), Donna DeEulio (Secretary), and Jeff Heintz (Treasurer); Tom Druce (President), Diane Fonner (Vice-president), Jeanette Chambers (Secretary), and Matt Hottel (Treasurer); Jeff Gray (President), Alison Dudt (Vice-president), Dave Looker (Treasurer), and Laura Knab (Secretary).

The Student Association has not held a primary election for at least six years, however, the SA constitution requires the primary to narrow the race to two slates. Since the general election must be held in the first week of March (also according to the constitution), the primary must be held Thursday,



Dave Tobin

although this is only two days after the petitions for candidacy were submitted.

The two slates which win the

primary will meet in a debate on March 4. The debate is sponsored by WKPS, and SA President Joni Mangino will mediate the proceedings. Starting time for the debate is 7:30 p.m.

The two slates will face each other in the TUB's second floor lounge.

Barry Martin, chairman of the Constitution and Elections Committee of the SA, encouraged all student to attend the debate. "It's a good opportunity to become familiar with the slates, their platforms, and their positions regarding the relevant issues on campus."

Dave Tobin, vice-president of the SA commented, "After the initial apathy, students are finally showing an interest in the positions. We're really happy to see this."

The regular election for the SA officers will be Wednesday, March 6. Like the primary election, students can vote in all dining halls, in the TUB, and in all fraternity houses.

Elections will be held Wednesday, February 28, in Ferguson, Shaw, and Hillside, for replacements for senate positions which have been vacated this semester.

This week's cover features presidential candidates: (left to right) Jeff Gray, Mark Bahr, and Tom Druce. Further information about the candidates and their slates is available on page 4.

Each of the candidates have also submitted a letter to the editorial page announcing their candidacy to the student body. For a look at their statements to the student population, see pages 6 and 7.



Stars of *Ain't Misbehavin'*: (left to right) Gail Boggs, Clent Bowers, Adrienne West, David Cameron, and Terri White.

Musical Sells Out

Ain't Misbehavin', the Broadway hit musical, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Orr Auditorium. The event, which is part of the 1979-80 Celebrity Series, has been sold out for several months. The show's stars are five singers and a pianist who reflect back on the '20's, '30's, and '40's; thirty Fats Waller songs, images of the Cotton Club, the Savoy, stride piano players, rent parties, and the new beat of swing are featured.

Walter Kerr, writer for the New York Times, said, "Ain't Misbehavin' has a first act that will knock your ears off and a second that will come back for the rest of you." *Ain't Misbehavin'* is the recipient of numerous awards including the Tony for Best Musical, New York Drama Critic's Circle, Outer Critic's Circle, Drama Desk, and Obie Awards.



The entire cast of Two by Two is seen here in rehearsal.

"Two By Two" Opens March 7

Rehearsals are underway for the Theatre Westminster production of *Two by Two*, the Richard Rodgers musical of Noah and the Ark, scheduled for March 7, 8, and 13-15.

Based upon *The Flowering Peach* by Clifford Odets, *Two by Two* features lyrics by Martin Charin and book by Peter Stone. Composer Richard Rodgers is best remembered for such musicals as *Oklahoma!* and *Carousel*.

David Rose, who has appeared in this season's productions of *The Water Engine* and *The Runner Stumbles*, portrays Noah. Making her Beeghly debut will be Claudia Chimento as Noah's wife, Esther. As Noah's sons Japheth, Shem, and Ham will be Paul Martell, Jeff Cornell, and Chris Clavelli. All three actors appeared in *The Water Engine*. Leah, Rachel, and Goldie, the intended mates for the three sons, will be played by Jennifer Cameron, Shaughn Carothers, and Cathy Spoa. Ms. Cameron was last seen in *The*

Never Sang for My Father. Ms. Carothers will be making her first Beeghly appearance, and Ms. Spoa will be remembered for her performances in *The Water Engine* and *The Runner Stumbles*.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Earl C. Lammell, assisted by Music Director Carol Schoenhard. The set was

designed by Scenographer Dr. David G. Guthrie. David Rosa, senior theatre major, is choreographer for the show. Tracy Christin, assisted by Mark Nyström, serves as stage manager.

Box office for *Two by Two* will be open weekdays 1-5 p.m. beginning March 3. Ticket reservations can be made in person or by calling 946-8212.

Seminars Aid in Career Choice

by Lynn Edling

Beginning with March 4-6, Mrs. Peggy McConnell, counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center at West Hall, will be offering career seminars open to students of all classes; from the freshman or sophomore unsure of his major and career, to the junior or senior unsure of where or how to find a job.

In this program, Mrs. McConnell hopes to help each person assess his skills by examining what he has done in the past, what the individual is interested in now, and what kind of priorities each person wants to set in using these skills and interests in a career. Mrs. McConnell also intends to review some methods for job hunting; such as, what jobs are available and where.

Another possibility that Mrs. McConnell spoke of was that some interested students could go on a "Field Survey Interview." In this, a student could go to a company which is of interest to him and see what type of positions the company has open which would suit that individual. Through this program, a student could discover what variety of jobs he might want to prepare for.

For the student's convenience, Mrs. McConnell has set up three

different times for the students to attend over the five week period. These are: Tuesday, 10 a.m. beginning March 4; Wednesday, 2 p.m. beginning March 5; Thursday, 3:30 p.m. beginning March 6.

Each session will last one hour. For more information call ext. 260, or speak with Mrs. McConnell in the Career Planning Office, West Hall 6.

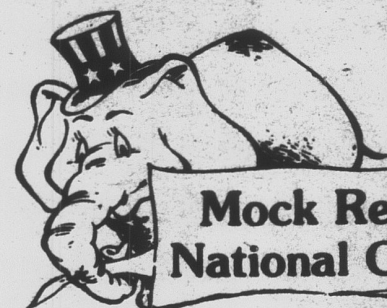
Mock Convention Approaches Opening

by Paul Kohler

Westminster College will be the site of a Mock Convention on March 17, 18, and 19. Every four years Westminster College holds a Mock Convention which

the convention, "We are really pleased with the turnout for registration and now hope that the enthusiasm will build as the Convention draws near."

Caucuses for the various state



Mock Republican National Convention

is a scaled down replica of the National Convention of the non-incumbent party. This year's convention will be a Mock Republican National Convention.

Eleven hundred delegates are needed to make the convention a success. As of the end of registration last week, eight hundred and eighty delegates had signed up vis-a-vis four years ago when 1000 delegates participated, and only five hundred had signed up by the end of registration. Thirty states and/or territories, out of 54, have obtained their full allotment of delegates, and it is expected that all slots will be filled by the time of the convention. Jeff Heintz, co-chairman of the Mock Convention Credentials Committee, said in regard to

delegations will be held from now until the Convention. Campaign managers may be invited to these caucuses to discuss a particular candidate and his

views, depending on the circumstances. The purpose of the caucuses is to familiarize a delegation with the special interests of their state. Also, each state has to pick a theme and arrange some form of participation for the Mock Convention

parade on Monday, March 17.

Platform hearings will be held on March 3, 4, 5, and 6. These hearings are held to decide what stand the Republican party will take on various issues. The states will be split

up geographically into four areas, and within these areas the states and interest groups will decide how they will stand on certain topics and issues of the day. After these four different regions have decided what view they take on the issues, the Resolutions Committee will sit down, compile the consensus of views, and write out a platform for the Republican party.

According to Jeff Heintz, if you want to sign up as a delegate, or have any questions about the Mock Convention, contact the Mock Convention office in room 171 of the Hoyt Science Center. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

"Crackerjack" Begins

Introduce your child to creative and rhythmic movement, the five dramatics with CRACKER-jack-workshop will close with a pre-JACK THEATRICKS, a ten-week sensation performed by the workshop for children ages 6-12.

The goal of the workshop is to develop the children's creativity and freedom of expression as well as to introduce some fundamentals of acting and movement. Through a series of theatre games, improvisations,

and rhythmic movement, the workshop will be held at Beeghly Theatre, Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. It will run from 9 a.m.-11 a.m., Saturday mornings, March 1-May 3. The fee is \$40.00 per child for the 20 hour session.

Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. on March 1 in Beeghly Theatre, Westminster College. CRACKERJACK THEATRICKS will be conducted by Julia Lammell Fennell. She has appeared in numerous productions at Westminster College. Mrs. Fennell portrayed a leading role as Leisel in "The Sound of Music", Helena in "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and her most current role, Sister Rita in "The Runner Stumbles." Mrs. Fennell received her actor's training from Westminster College as well as training in dance and movement.

CRACKERJACK THEATRICKS is not being sponsored by Westminster College, and no college credit will be given.

The Times Are A' Changin' VOTE

Jeff Gray--President

Alison Dudt--Vice President

David Looker--Treasurer

Laura Knab--Secretary

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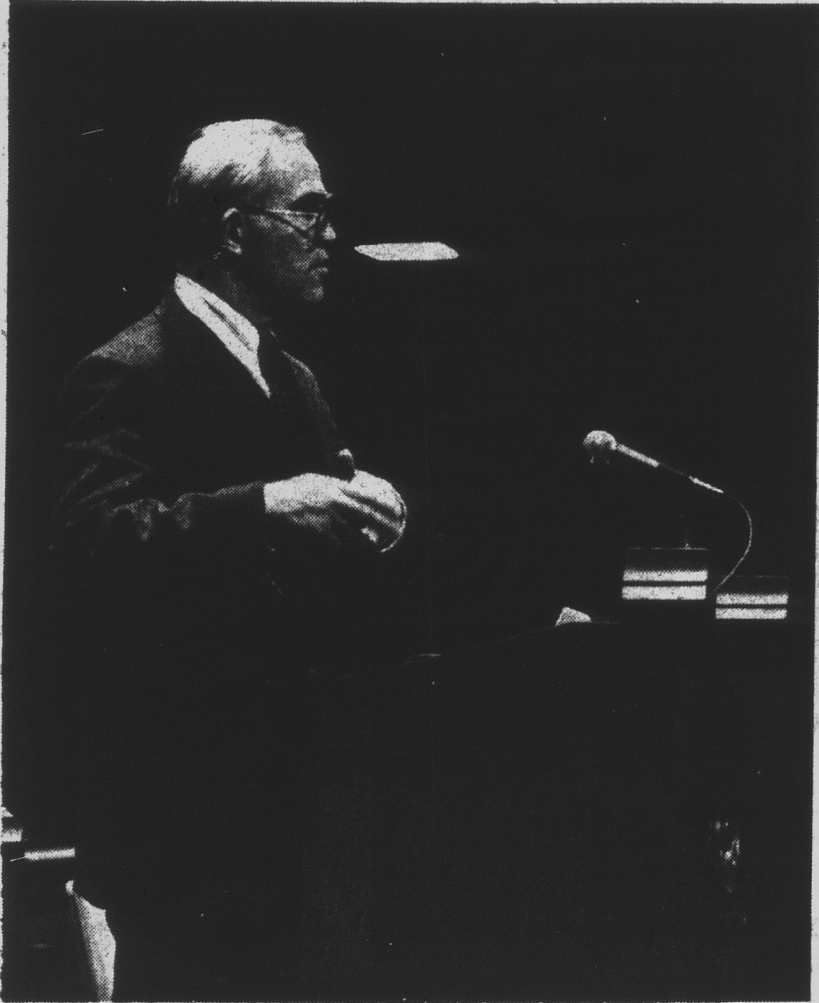
Vote:

Tom Druce--President

Diane Fonner--Vice President

Jeannette Chambers--Secretary

Matt Hottel--Treasurer



Richard Petree speaks on the Iran crisis in Chapel.

Ambassador Speaks

by Mark Bahr

Ambassador Richard Petree, Deputy United States Representative on the Security Council of the United Nations, visited the Westminster campus yesterday, giving two public lectures and a press luncheon. He spoke on the topic of "The U.S. and U.N.: Iran and Afghanistan."

During the press luncheon, Petree spoke to both students and members of the press. Several local television stations covered the luncheon meeting. Petree discussed careers in the Foreign Service, a typical day U.S. ambassador offices handle the bulk of public opinion work. Petree has been in the Foreign Service with the U.S. State Department since 1980. His experience includes extensive work in the office of Intelligence Research in Japan and Korea, Assistant Labor Attache in the Tokyo Embassy, officer in charge of Japanese affairs, and Political Counselor of the U.S. mission to the U.N.

When asked about public opinion over Carter's handling of the hostage situation, Petree said, "The American people by some miracle have come to accept the need for patience. Most White House officials generally believe that Carter was not placed in a bad political position."

The ambassador also discussed issues relating to the U.N. organization, public opinion and how the U.N. handles it. Petree explained that congressional liaison offices handle the bulk of public opinion work.

Russian Ballet Cancels; Shields and Yarnell Appear

With the Russian government they are performers with a net holders from cancelling. cancelling the twelve week tour name that will attract a crowd. There are less than 100 seats of the ballet group, Krasnay- and would prevent season tick- left for the show. arsk, the talented team of Shields and Yarnell will appear for the March 6th Celebrity Series performance.

Robert Shields began performing "street mime" at the age of nineteen in San Francisco's Union Square where he was asked by Marcel Marceau to go to Paris on a full scholarship.

At age four, Lorene Yarnell began performing. By the time she was fifteen, Miss Yarnell was a member of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company's production of Showboat. She has accrued more than 400 television credits. While performing in Fol De Rol she met Robert Shields.

When the Liberal Arts Forum Committee gave Assistant Dean of Students, Ellen Hall, permission to find an act to replace Krasnayarsk, she engaged Shields and Yarnell because



Sorority Rush in Full Swing

by Kirby Dunton

Sorority formal rush began with rush registration of 163 girls at noon on February 16. The culmination is at 5 p.m. on

Friday, February 29, when bids are distributed and pledges are picked up at their dorms. From 5 p.m. Friday until 5 p.m. Saturday, moratorium is observed. At this time, sorority women, and those with unmatched bids or no bids, observe a silent period. After moratorium, those who have not pledged may be matched up with a sorority by open bidding.

Freshmen Cindy Englund and Karen Lessley, roommates in

Jeffers, are both excited about going through rush. "It is a lot of fun and I love meeting all the people," Englund said. Cathy Cawthra, a sophomore going through rush, has mixed feelings. She said that knowing the sorority girls makes her feel more comfortable, but she does not know many of the freshman going through with her.

Deb Matthews, Pan-Hel Rush Chairman and member of Chi Omega sorority, said, "Everyone has a lot of new ideas this year. A lot of the sororities are banding together and supporting each other. There used to be quite a bit of competition for girls. This year rush is more relaxed. I think rush will be a lot of fun for everyone."

JOHN DEAN

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Anderson

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YES!

YES!

NO!

YES!

SA Hopefuls Voice Views

by F.J. Hartland

A freshman for Student Association President? To that question Tom Druce and his slate emphatically answer, "Yes."

When asked what prompted him to take this untraditional step, Druce explained that he had always intended to run for the office, but thought he would wait until he was an upper-classman. "But the opportunity opened sooner," Druce said, "and I thought I would take advantage of it."

Communications is the key to the Druce campaign. "I know people are tired of hearing about it, but communication is essential," Druce continued by saying that currently the rapport between the faculty and students is good, but the communications bond between students and the administration needs to be strengthened.

Druce said, "Other than that I don't see any drastic issues. The foundation of the SA is strong, but we do see a need for adjustment in such areas as student services and academic affairs."

To dispel any uncertainties about electing a freshman slate,

Druce explained that freshman will be more concerned with the effect their work will have. "We'll be here for several years after our term in office would be over. Not only will we be able to do long range planning, but we'll be able to assist successive officers."

Other members of the Druce slate include Diane Fonner for Vice-president, Jeanette Chambers for Secretary, and Matt Hottel for Treasurer.

Druce stated that every member of his slate has had extensive, yet diversified experience in student government in high school and this year at Westminster. "Really the only person qualified to be President is

someone who has been President. There's no other job quite like it," Druce continued, "Anyone can look good on paper. A list of achievements doesn't qualify anyone for the office."

In conclusion Druce said, "Diane, Jeanette, Matt and I plan to work together as a group, utilizing our varied experience with students and administration. We're ambitious and have the potential to show the students how strong their SA can be."



Tom Druce, Jeanette Chambers, Matt Hottel, and Diane Fonner

by Holly Richmond

The old adage "experience is the best teacher" aptly states Mark Bahr's stand in the upcoming Student Association's presidential election. Bahr, current Union Board chairman, emphasizes experience as the key asset for a presidential candidate.

Bahr, when asked why he was running for president, explained that having worked closely with this year's Student Association and holding the position of Union Board chairman, he feels he knows the issues and where the problems lie. Because of his previous involvement with student affairs, Bahr believes he has had the close contact with administrative members needed to enable him to cut through some of the red tape. He explained that some progress has in the past been delayed by not "knowing the right people to contact." This inside knowledge of the workings of both Student Association and the administration qualifies him, in Bahr's opinion, for the job of SA president.

He also stated that he predicted this year's campaign issues to center around several

major issues. One of these is intervisitation. In the spring next year, intervisitation policy will be coming up for review and possible revision. This will include decisions on whether or not present policy on sign-up sheets, open lobbies and so on will be changed or stay the same.

Betsy Waid, vice-presidential candidate, stressed the importance of this issue by pointing out that any policy change made will effect students for three or four years to come.

Another issue that Bahr said they will be considering closely is the continuation of an increase in communication between the SA and both the administration and the student body. Bahr and his slate would like to see more student involvement and will be suggesting specific plans to encourage this.

Bahr feels that he has a strong slate, one that will fill the offices of the student government with experienced people. All members of his slate of the student government are active in the SA. Vice-presidential hopeful is sophomore Betsy Waid, secretary will be filled by freshman Donna DeEulio and the treasurer's position is sought by junior Jeff Heintz.



Dave Looker, Jeff Gray, Alison Dudd, and Laura Knab

by Sarajane Karr

"Honest representation" is what is promised by the Student Association slate of Jeff Gray, (President), Alison Dudd, (Vice President), Laura Knab, (Secretary), and Dave Looker, (Treasurer).

The slate, which announced its candidacy just yesterday, said that its members decided to join together in the campaign because they all felt a need for change in the Student Association. One major change the slate is proposing is the gathering of student input for each senate decision.

According to Jeff Gray, the slate proposes distributing ballots regularly to the student population to find out exactly how the students feel about issues put before the senate. Gray's slate is already experimenting with this concept by adding a section onto their platform flyers to be returned with the students' reactions.

The slate came up with this approach because, as Gray put it, "We have seen the effectiveness of the Student Assoc-

iation Senate—it's not good. That's because the students aren't concerned enough."

Gray's slate plans to alter the role of the student senator so that his job is automatically geared more toward seeking the opinions of his constituents.

Some areas that the slate would like to research student opinion on for possible change are the present alcohol policy, intervisitation, and the possibility of co-ed housing. The four would also like to see even more student input into decisions concerning campus concerts and movies.

Gray is a sophomore political science major, and his vice-president, Alison Dudd, is a freshman elementary education major who has had many years of experience in her high school government. Laura Knab, the slate's secretary, is a freshman undeclared major who currently serves as the secretary for Jeffers House Council, and has served as secretary in high school organizations. Dave Looker, treasurer, currently holds that post for the Sigma Nu fraternity.



Jeff Heintz, Donna DeEulio, Mark Bahr, and Betsy Waid



Dan Vogler

Vogler Talks Politics

Ever since Dan Vogler announced that he would seek the Republican nomination for State Representative here in the 10th district early last December, the twenty year old Westminster political science major has been hot on the campaign trail. And since Vogler will now be unopposed on the April ballot for the Republican nomination, things are looking up for this political hopeful.

Vogler's knowledge of politics goes a lot further than mere booklearning. Since June, 1979, he has served as a municipal representative for State Senator Tom Andrews. In that capacity, Vogler meets with local elected officials regularly, carrying with him information about current legislation which pertains to them, and taking back to Andrews their opinions and problems.

Earlier this week, the Holcad sat down with Vogler to find out how things are going with the campaign, and how the students at Westminster can help him out.

QWhat made you decide to run for office?

There are a number of reasons why I made the decision to run. I think the main reason was that it was pointed out to me that Ralph Pratt, the current officeholder, has had a very poor attendance record in Harrisburg last year as far as roll calls are concerned. Through November 14 of last year, there were 1,063 roll call votes taken on the floor of the House in Harrisburg, and of those 1,063, Mr. Pratt was absent for 359 of them. Percentage-wise, that's about 33%, which is one of the lowest records of attendance in the state of Pennsylvania, and in my judgement, there's no excuse for any state representative to miss that many roll call votes in that given time.

I can site you particular days when you would have 25-30 roll call votes taken, and Mr. Pratt didn't even bother to show up. And the very simple answer to that was he was here in Lawrence County campaigning for another office! It seems to me that when the voters in 1978 voted for Ralph Pratt and said, "We are electing you State Representative, their intentions and hopes were that Mr. Pratt would be in Harrisburg representing them, not running for judge, or for Congress, which are the two

other offices Mr. Pratt has taken a shot at, both unsuccessfully.

It disturbs me that we pay Mr. Pratt a very nice salary (18,000 plus an expense account), and yet we do not receive full-time representation in return. In this tenth district, we actually have a form of taxation without representation. I think if the voters are made aware of this fact, that so many times their voice was not heard in Harrisburg, I think they'll be ready to vote for change.

Another reason that played a role in my decision to run again goes back to Mr. Pratt. It's all well and good in 1974 we elected Mr. Pratt to the Statehouse, and he served a 2 year term, and that's fine. And he asked to be re-elected, and the voters re-elected him, and that's fine. But in 1978, Mr. Pratt apparently grew tired of being State Representative, and thought he could run for Congress and State Representative both. Well, he was unsuccessful for Congress, and successful for the State house. Again, apparently he was not content being a state representative, so in '79 he decided to run for judge here in Lawrence County. The voters spoke, and it was an overwhelming voice saying to Mr. Pratt, "No, we don't want you to be a judge, and we believe we told you last year we didn't want you to be a congressman." I think what the voters are trying to tell Mr. Pratt is, "shape up and be a state representative."

And the third reason is more of a general philosophical reason on my part. I feel that my political philosophy corresponds more with the majority of voters here in this district. I think Mr. Pratt is a bit too liberal for the majority of voters

here in this district. I think that the voters are calling for less inefficiency, less waste in government, and to a great extent, the transferral of authority in government from the state level, where it is concentrated, back to the local level.

QAnd it is on these reasons alone that you are basing your campaign?

Those three, plus I would say one more. There are three areas within our state government which I think need a great deal of attention given to them,

"In this tenth district, we actually have a form of taxation without representation."

areas which we must strive for improvements in. The three are: state highways, state system of education, and our overall economic situation here in the state of Pennsylvania.

QIf you are elected, how will you handle the finishing of your college education?

If I'm successful in November, at that time I will have completed 30 courses at Westminster, and will need at that point on four more courses to graduate. In order to fulfill those requirements for graduation, I will take those four classes on a piecemeal basis—field experiences, night courses, etcetera.

QHow can Westminster students help you get elected?

For far too long, politicians had ignored the student vote, and I don't think they have realized that there's a big potential, and that the student vote can play a very big role in the campaign. The student vote can make or break a candidate's campaign. I feel that I can be successful in November, but in order to be successful, I'm going to need support from all segments of the district, and Westminster College is a very important segment. There is a

Director Depicts Job Situation

by Mimi Dissen

The time has come when most seniors are taking steps to prepare themselves for graduation. Perhaps some of the other students have noticed them roaming around campus in business suits instead of the typical jeans and sneakers. Along with standing in line for a racquet-ground, they are in line for interviews with prospective employers. It seems as though many of these seniors feel that Westminster does not invite enough recruiters on campus for the purpose of conducting interviews.

Mr. Alan Sternberg, Director of Planning and Placement, explains that most of the larger firms in the area are looking for graduates with technical majors such as business, accounting, engineering, chemistry, and computer science. Mr. Sternberg sums it up by saying, "rarely do firms spend money to come to a liberal arts college."

On top of Westminster being a liberal arts college, it is also small enough that it does not make it worth while for a firm to invest the necessary money into sending a representative when there are very few students who meet their qualifications. These firms find it more profitable to seek out technical students at larger colleges and universities.

But do not be discouraged, the firms that do come to Westminster are interested in its graduates. A liberal arts major is of interest to firms in the various areas of insurance, merchandising, banking, government, and many others. Companies such as these are looking for college students with a well rounded background, such as a liberal arts major has to offer.

All this boils down to the fact that only one out of five students find a job through on-campus interviews. Another 60% receive job offers from off-campus contacts, with the aid of the placement office.

Mr. Sternbergh encourages any senior who feels he could use some help in contacting a firm to come to West Hall and talk with him. The Planning and Placement Office can help students in many ways. Some of the few examples are:

1. Development of an effective cover letter.
2. West Hall will copy up to thirty resumes for each senior, free of cost.
3. After each interview, the recruiter is requested to give a summary on the student's performance. Mr. Sternbergh is willing to talk with a student about his interview and discuss ways to improve weak spots.
4. Guidance in contacting and following up firms of the student's interest.

Let Experience Work For You!

Mark Bahr-S. A. President
Betsy Waid-Vice President
Donna DeEulio-Secretary
Jeff Heintz-Treasurer

George Bush: A President we won't have to train.

PUSH FOR BUSH
IN '80

Mock Republican
National Convention



OPINIONS

What are you doing this term?

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

-EDMUND BURKE

TWO OPENINGS FOR S.A. SENATOR HAVE ARISEN. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED...

S.A. PRESIDENT JONI MANGINO TODAY EXTENDED THE DEADLINE FOR S.A. OFFICER PETITIONS BECAUSE NO ONE TURNED ANY IN...

HOLCAD NEEDS REPORTERS AND PRODUCTION STAFF...

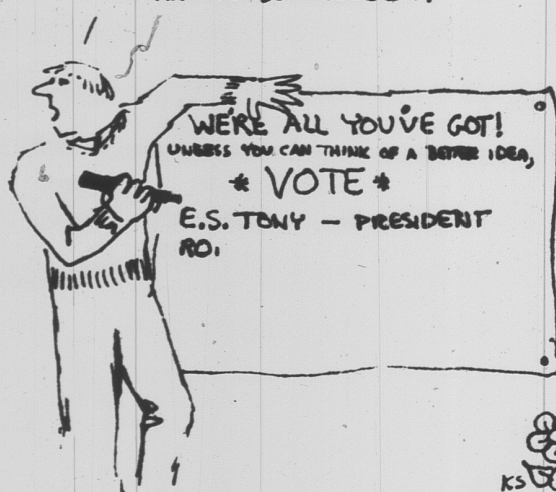
THE GREAT CAMPAIGN IS ON-ARGO...

We'll soon be bombarded with requests, appeals, and offers—to join this organization or that group. It's already started. And there never seems to be enough people to go around.

I'm sorry, I don't have the time.

We understand that three candidate slates are now running for S.A. officer positions. It was not always so. A deadline had to be extended because, simply, no one filed any petitions. No one wanted the jobs. The latecomer slates know a good thing when they see it. "Since no one else seems to want the jobs, I guess I'll go for it." Yet even the most disinterested observer must realize the outrage felt just last term over apparent administration "oversights" of student opinion, and over the firing of a

I MIGHT AS WELL - I MEAN, HEY! SOMEBODY HAS TO BE PRESIDENT!



campus professor. The seemingly indisputable knowledge that here, students have no leverage—no bargaining power. But then again, maybe not. Maybe it's all been blown out of proportion. Maybe.

Yes, I'm sure I don't have time.

The Westminster Argo always manages to put out a fine product—a yearly monument to some very dedicated people. But this year's Argo came out in December, months later than anticipated. The reason? Not enough

staff could be mobilized among a student body numbering well over 1500. You know I'd love to—but I'm here to learn.

This newspaper, the Holcad, will not win a 1980 Pulitzer for excellence in journalism. It's a paper run by students—students who learn by making mistakes. The paper is popular, because it brings information to the campus community. It pleases some; it angers even more. Yet, this publication has not had a managing editor all year. Two editors quit recently forcing the paper to cancel last week's issue. And next year?

I'll think about it—call me tomorrow.

A Personnel Director of a Corporation:

You know, I just hired a guy fresh out of college. It's for a position in our accounting department. I realize he has no accounting experience. His grades are fair, I know, but I hired him for another reason. Look at the things he's tried. He's been involved in a lot of campus activities. He's tried different things and seems able to handle them. If he can do those, I'm sure he can handle the accounting job."

Gee, I never thought of that."

Co-editor resigns

To the Campus Community:

Effective this issue of Holcad, signing as Co-editor-in-chief. In my quest for the office of Association President, I find it to resign in order for the maintain its status as an important source. This could not be possible if I maintained my present position.

Serving as Co-editor-in-chief is one of the most rewarding experiences in my college career. Through it, I have learned how to effectively work with people, improve my writing, establish and learn to meet deadlines, and most importantly, to manage my time. I would like to thank everyone who has helped me during the last nine months. Without all of you, I could never have survived.

Respectfully,
Mark

Freshmen declare candidacies

Dear Students,

We are greatly concerned as to what is going to happen to Student Association and we as freshmen, who are going to be here for the next three years, really like to see the best kind of relationship develop between the administration and faculty. We have dealt in some form or fashion with administration and higher authority either in high school or here at Westminster. We have a variety of interests and are looking at all aspects of college life—just academics. We hope to have growth—social, spiritual, and academic—aspects of the students' development of individuality alive and a constant concern for one here at Westminster. Between the four of us we have peers to victories and helped pick up in defeats. We have dealt with Boards of Education and with student councils, caucuses, and government for three years.

For instance, Tom Druce (President) is now a senator and a member of the Communication Committee. In the past, he was a very active member of the Athletic Council and captain of the Country team. He kept his interest in government by participating in government for three years.

Diane Fonner (Vice President)

other hand is a senator and secretary for two subcommittees of Association: Student Affairs and Student Advisory Council. She is a member of Student Government for four years, and a member of the Council in high school. Her publications come from being editor of the yearbook and a member of newspaper staff.

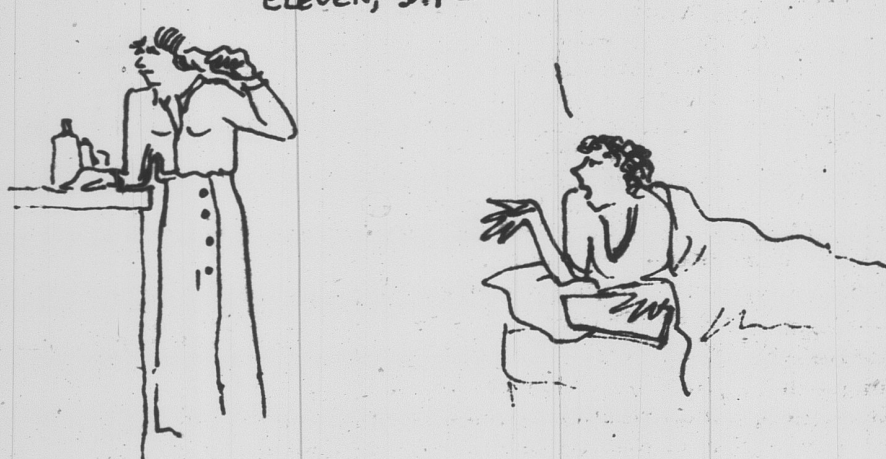
Jeannette Chambers (Secretary) is a senator and is secretary for the Communication Committee. She was Student Representative to the School of Education, along with the Student Caucus for four years. She was also Co-president of her high school sorority.

Matt Hottel (Treasurer) has stayed involved in government. He was president of his class for four years.

THAT'S A CUTE SKIRT - WHY DON'T YOU WEAR YOUR BLUE SWEATER WITH IT?



YOU KNOW, YOU WOULDN'T BE SO RUSHED IN THE MORNINGS IF YOU WENT TO BED EARLIER - ELEVEN, SAY -

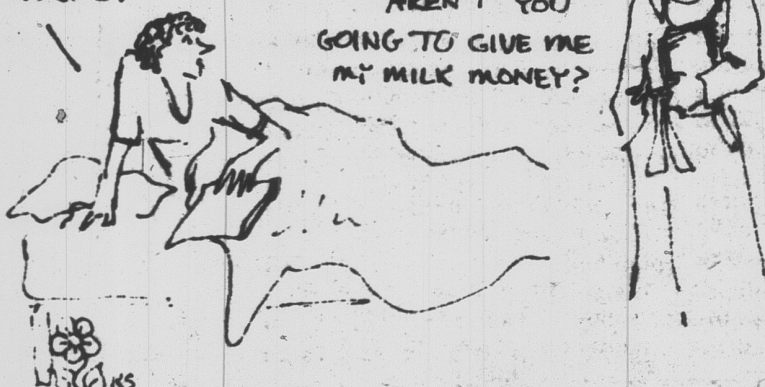


IT SNOWED LAST NIGHT - YOU'D BETTER WEAR YOUR BOOTS.



WELL?

WELL WHAT? YOU'RE GONNA BE LATE FOR CLASS - HOW COME YOU'RE STANDING THERE?



AREN'T YOU GOING TO GIVE ME MY MILK MONEY?

d Off

the Student Council. He has been involved in student government all throughout high school.

We realize that we have high school experience and the big time college Student Association is nowhere near the same. But dealing with people and the situations are and will always be the same. The four of us have the ability to talk and think for the concerns of others. We are not the Gods and Goddesses that some new freshmen or other students may think that S.A. officers are; we are students working for students. We keep our slate open and equal group of students, regardless of our titles. We like to think that if you can talk to the president you can talk to the vice president, the secretary, or the treasurer. The ideas and the goals are the same for us all.

If you have any questions about anything concerning our slate or what we are standing for please call us.

Tom Druce, ext. 365
Diane Fonner, ext. 207
Jeannette Chambers, ext. 203
Matt Hottel, ext. 367

Gray forms slate

To the students,

This is to inform you, the student, that the platform consisting of Jeff Gray, Alison Dudt, Laura Knab, and Dave Looker wish to represent you in the Student Association. We come to you not as four separate people, but as a unit that will function as a whole.

Our backgrounds correspond well with the jobs for which we are running. Jeff Gray, a sophomore political science major, took part in an internship with the District Attorney in Beaver Falls this past January. He aspires to become a lawyer and feels that this, in connection with his previous experience, will aid him serving the student body as president. He is also a deacon in the Steffin Hill U.P. Church.

Alison Dudt, a freshman elementary education major, and candidate for vice-president, served as a representative on student and class councils throughout high school, and was a member of the president's cabinet, giving her experience in working closely with a president.

As secretary of her senior class, and House Council secretary of Jeffers, Laura Knab has the qualifications to meet the responsibilities of SA secretary. She is a freshman and an undeclared major at the present time.

Dave Looker, treasurer of Sigma Nu, has worked in conjunction with the administration at Westminster College. He was a deacon at the Great Island Presbyterian Church and was also a youth advisory delegate to the general assembly of the UPC. He also aided the trustees of his home church in the handling of funds.

Our approach to the handling of these offices is to be a mediator between you, the student, and the administration. We want what you want! We intend to function the responsibility of the student senator differently. Also, we want you to have access to the SA. By distributing

ballots in the mailboxes of dorms and fraternities, you will be part of the Student Association.

Our policies and programs are too numerous to list because we are limited in space but we will mention what we feel to be of interest: 1) greater choice in the concerts with respect to not only the group, but the amount allocated towards the group. 2) the abolishment of finals week and reinstatement of the previous system. 3) A firm stand by the administration on fraternity policy, an end of the double standard! 4) Twenty-four hour visitation in some or all dormitories. 5) Provision of transportation to and from New Castle and/or Sharon on weekend nights for entertainment purposes.

As we stated, these are only a few of the issues we intend to approach, and they are more detailed than listed here. We will be going to the dorms and will be debating on WKPS for your analysis of our policies. Remember, it's your analysis that will make the S.A. if we're in office, so put us there, with you!

Jeff Gray
Alison Dudt
Laura Knab
Dave Looker

Candidates stress experience

To the Students,

Posters of candidates are now beginning to appear throughout the campus community. If you are uncertain about the issues that are involved in the upcoming Student Association election perhaps we can clarify our position. Our slate consists of Mark Bahr, president; Betsy Waid, vice-president; Donna DeEulio, secretary; and Jeff Heintz, treasurer.

Several major issues will surface within the coming year, the review of the intervisitation policy is but one of these issues. We believe that the SA should work to eliminate sign-in sheets.

In addition, we favor the continuation of the present system of open lobbies in the dorms. When considering the question of hours, we would work for the extension of intervisitation hours, if it is desired by students. Campus-wide surveys and open forums would be used to sample student opinion.

Communication will continue to be a major area needing improvement. We will work to increase student input and interest in the SA and administrative affairs. Moreover, we will strive to strengthen the lines of communication between students and administration. This could be accomplished by working for the following: 1) Student member on the Board of Trustees to provide students with full representation. 2) Continuation of written constituency reports from all SA senators. 3) Yearly evaluations of senators.

In the area of entertainment, we would like to continue with at least two major concerts. The coffeehouse program would be renovated to allow for an increase in the number of shows including professional performers.

Other changes under entertainment would include:

- In the area of entertainment, we would continue to expand transportation service to local cities including Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

- Create Union Board Sub-committee chairperson for communications of Union Board events, who would be a member of the Communications committee.

- Expansion of Union Board to include representatives from Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Black Student Union, House Councils, and Dean of Chapel Staff to improve communications and programming.

- Increase the opportunity for transportation to away sporting events.

- Increase hours of game room and expand game room services by adding more machines.

- Increase student input in Celebrity Series selection.

- 2) Dealing with the academic area, we would work for scheduling of study days before finals week. Our slate would also get academic credit for work on publications. Other things we would strive

to get accomplished include:

- academic credit for labs
- expand the mini-course program in January and establish courses during the regular term.

- possibility for non-theatre majors to participate in some form of theatre production.

- continuation of course evaluations

- 3) Under the heading of Union Programming, we would work to get renovation of the Union Building. This would include establishment of an Advent Television room, new furniture, and improvement of the atmosphere and hours of the grill area. We would also work to centralize the scheduling of all activities under the office of Assistant Dean of Students. In addition, this office should handle the scheduling of all rooms within the Union Building.

A few other areas of concern include:

- recognition of Soccer Club as an inter-collegiate team

- work for the expansion of outdoor sporting facilities

- work for an alternative meal program; the possibility of an option for a two or three meal per day program

These and other ideas have been researched and proven to be feasible. Our platform contains issues that have resulted from students problems and concerns. The only way we can solve these problems is through an experienced slate of officers.

Our experience in the Senate within the past year(s) has given us insight in dealing with the administration. This experience will result in increased communication and more effective representation of your views.

Join us in a fight to improve Westminster.

Mark Bahr
Betsy Waid
Donna DeEulio
Jeff Heintz

Letters to editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the *Holcad* is distributed. All letters submitted after the deadline cannot be assured of publication.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 500 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
Phone: (412) 946-6761 extension 256, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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For an unusual run down the trail at Sugarbush, Westminster skiers donned their long underwear and bathing suits.

Ski Club Trip Recapped

by Melody Fleming

February 2, 1980 marked the first day of ski club week for 107 Westminster students, faculty, and administration. The group traveled 14 hours to Sugarbush, Vermont this year for a fun-filled week of skiing action.

The group left on their long bus ride at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and arrived in Barre, Vermont around 9:00 a.m. the next morning. From there, half of the group were off to the slopes while the other half chose to rest at the hotel in Barre for the next day.

A large percentage of the group took lessons this year. Our skiers ranged in experience from beginners to advanced. Lessons were offered for all ranges of experience, and everybody left with some new tip to sharpen up their skills.

Some of the Westminster skiers chose to race against the clock this year in national NASTAR races. In these races, the skiers go through a set number of gates racing for a time comparable to that set by a professional. The honors given away were for gold, silver, and bronze. Winning silver for Westminster were Mike Nicklas with one and Lynn Probst with three. Bronze winners were Mark Claybourn with two, John Honse with one, Nancy Jerome with two, Barb Milliron with one, Randy Musik with one, and Jeff Potts with one.

The highlight of the skiing week came early Friday afternoon, not only for the Westminster ski club, but for anyone at Sugarbush North. Eight Westminster students skied down the slopes in an array of bathing suits, shorts, and long

underwear. This display brought cheers from the crowd and many flashing cameras. Sugarbush won't soon forget the group from Westminster.

Advisor and coordinator of the trip was Dr. Gene Hill. Dr. Hill has been working with the club for six years. Since that time, club involvement has increased from 16 people to this year's record of 107. He feels that the larger number of students on the trip has not affected the outcome of the trip. Both the manager of the hotel and Director of Marketing for Sugarbush were concerned with the size of the group. On leaving, they both welcomed Westminster back and commended the group on good behavior. Dr. Hill remarked, "Even with the increase in the size of the group, Westminster students have conducted themselves as ladies and gentlemen."

Service Held for Hostage

by Loriann Hoff

Everyone is concerned with the plight of the hostages in Iran, but the people in this area have even more reason to be than do most Americans. That reason is the Michael Metrinko family of Olyphant, Pennsylvania. Michael is one of the hostages being held captive by Iranian militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metrinko, were present earlier this month at an Ecumenical Prayer Service held at the Hillcrest Memorial Park in Hermitage, PA.

The service honored all of the American hostages, but since like you all over the world, Michael is from this area, special prayers were offered for his well being and safe return and for his parents in an effort to comfort them throughout their ordeal. The Metrinkos raised a flag in their son's honor and lit a candle to be extinguished only by Michael upon his release.

Flags were also raised in observance of the other captives, one for each day they have been held. Letters of concern

and encouragement from Governor Richard Thornburgh, Congressman Mark Lincoln Marks, and singer Kate Smith were read in the chapel service where several citizens and members of the clergy offered their remarks and prayers.

Said Mr. Metrinko, "Who could have dreamed these strange and sad series of international events would bring us together today. I am truly honored to have been elected to light this symbolic flame and hope to return here very soon with my son Michael to watch him extinguish it." He went on to express his appreciation for all of the concern others have given them by saying, "People like you all over the world, including may Iranians, have touched our hearts with hope."

The service drew coverage from press, radio, and television. Among those who reported the event was Rodney McNinch of WKPS. After the service, Mr. Robert Campbell, coordinator of the event asked McNinch if he could use his news reports for use of "Voice of America" in an attempt to relate the American concern to others.

Social Awareness

Draft Alternative?

by Robin Bailey

Across the nation there is a ground swell of objection to the registration and draft of women and men for the armed services. This is part of a growing mood to take a new look at how we settle international disputes. The last 60 years have taken us through four major wars— all attempts to settle

militarily the problems of the United States and the world. The arms race continues unabated, and today's technology determines not only tomorrow's politics. From 1949 to 1968 the defense budget has grown to 1968 the defense budget has overridden all humanitarian needs. Now the pentagon demands \$39 billion to place 1,054 missiles in 4,000 reinforced concrete silos in the west so they can move them on tracks to confuse the Soviets.

As a nation with Judeo-Christian roots, we are charged with preserving God's creations— not destroying them. "We need a foreign policy fit for children— this is our fundamental responsibility." Let us consider what \$39 billion could do to prevent the expansion of communism by fighting the real enemies which are poverty, illiteracy, and disease at home and abroad. It is not too late to experiment seriously with creative ways of approaching problems of the world. It is time to lay aside militarism and try what love can do.

Reinstitution of registration and the draft of young men and women will encourage military adventurism and additional militarization of our society. In a world where military hardware is poised for release on targets in Russia and the United States in sufficient quantities to destroy both societies as we know them today, we need instead to learn new ways to respond and practice non-violent diplomacy.

There's a lot more of these around than you might think.

And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's *Insider* magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs working on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

Help Wanted

Employer seeking college student for well-paying summer job.

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Insider will help you find the summer job you need. And to find *Insider*, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford.

Look for Summer job issue of *Insider* Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

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TITAN SPORTS



Swimmers Break Records

Westminster College's swimming team turned in record-breaking performances in eight events to finish a strong second through Saturday.

Team standings in three-day championships are as follows: 1. Cleveland State University, 435 points; 2. WESTMINSTER, 375; 3. Wright State University, 283; 4. Grove City College, 240; 5. Fairmont State College, 222; 6. Youngstown State University, 178; and 7. University of Akron, 125.

Bob Rishel won the 100-yard backstroke for Westminster in a time of :54.52, which is both a Westminster and a Penn-Ohio record, and Brad Ferko got another first for the Titans in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:44.11.

Other Titan records were set by Jamie Ritter in the 50-yard freestyle (:21.41) and 100-yard butterfly (52:09); Doug McKay in

the one-meter diving (346.35 pts.) and three-meter diving (348.00); Pat McCarthy in the 200-yard backstroke (2:01.14), and the Titan 400-yard medley relay and 800-yard freestyle relay teams.

The medley relay quartet of Rishel, Myron Luthringer, Ritter, and Bill Olmstead covered the distance in a record 3:36.01, and the freestyle team of Larry Meinen, Olmstead, Larry Napora, and Ferko posted a 7:10.58 mark.

Next competition for the Titan swimmers will be the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' national championships March 10.

All of the new Titan record holders are underclassmen, except for Meinen, so the future looks bright for Coach Gene Nicholson's Westminster team. The Titans ended the 1980 dual meet season with a 9-3 record.



Sports Editorial

by John Myers
Men's Sports Editor

One of the purposes of athletic competition is to bring people together in the spirit of friendship or respect. Nothing exemplifies this more than the Olympics.

It appears right now that the United States will not send a team to Moscow for the 1980 Summer Olympics. What good this action will do is nearly impossible to comprehend. That is, unless one considers insults and antagonism to be good.

It is ironic that the winter and summer games should take place in the two nations who, at this time, share the greatest animosity for each other. Normally, politics take a back seat to the Olympics. It is a time when the world comes together to celebrate the achievements of its most talented, dedicated athletes.

But now it looks as though the political grasp will not weaken. And because of this, the most prestigious event in the world will have lost its purpose.

It's time to take the games away from the politicians and give them back to the athletes who have worked so hard for the past four years.

The establishment of a permanent site could be the solution. Austria and Greece would be ideal. Not only would there be less political influence, but cities would be spared the financial headache of hosting the Olympics.

Titans' Record 12-11

by Martin Galasso

Last week the Titan basketball team pushed its overall record to 12-11 by defeating Wayneburg College, 84-79, and falling to Pitt-Johnstown, 89-74.

Against Wayneburg, five Titans reached double figures in what turned out to be one of the best Titan efforts of the season. Junior Murphy led Westminster with 19 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore Tommy King pumped in 17 points and grabbed six rebounds. Murphy had two dunks while King slammed one. Other Titans in double figures were George Kachulis with 13, Howe Slemons with 10, and Mark Saglimben with 12.

Overall, the Titans outshot Wayneburg with a 53 to 44 percent average from the field and a 78 to 73 percent from the free throw line. Mike Taylor led the Yellow Jackets with 24 points. Wheeler, Tyler and Hozack had 19, 12 and 15.

Throughout the Wayneburg game, it looked as though Coach Ron Galbreath was getting away from unnecessary substitutions. If this was the case, it lasted only until the start of the Pitt-Johnstown game. In this contest, Galbreath would not field five players for a substantial amount of time.

Down by 16 points at halftime, the Titans were unable to

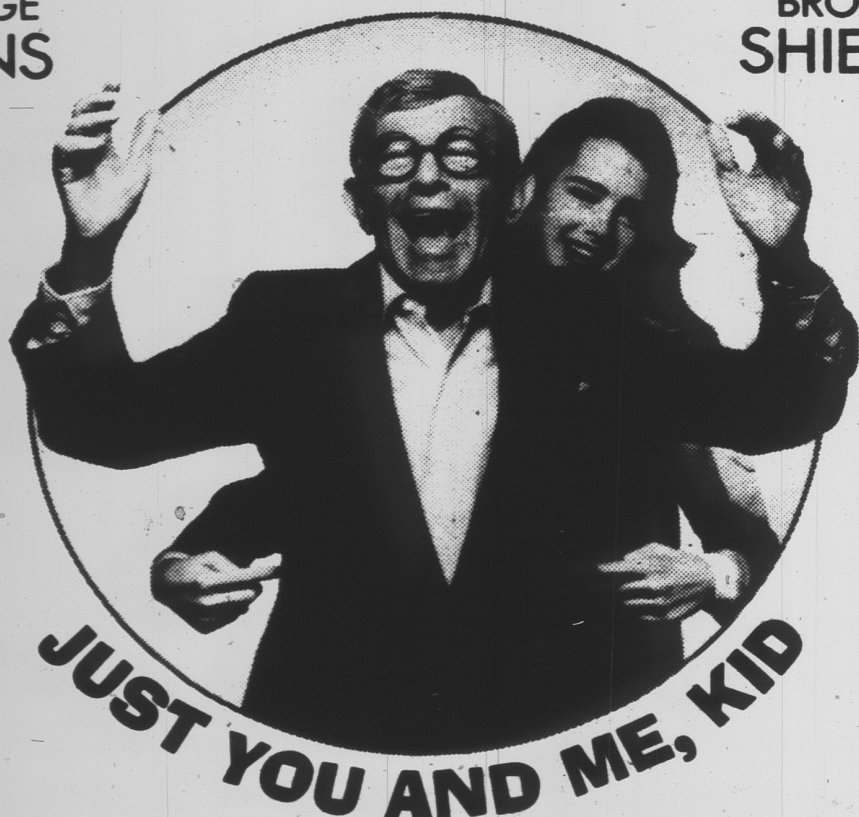
continued on page 11

Wilmington Village Theater

THE STORY OF TWO JUVENILE DELINQUENTS.

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BROOKE SHIELDS



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS AN IRVING FEIN/JEROME M. ZEITMAN PRODUCTION
GEORGE BURNS BROOKE SHIELDS in "JUST YOU AND ME, KID"
LORRAINE GARY - THE "NO SHIRT" GANG, LEON AMES CARL BALLANTINE
RAY BOLGER KEY LUKE and BURL IVES as "MAX"

Music by JACK ELLIOTT Screenplay by OLIVER HAILEY and LEONARD STERN Story by TOM LAZARUS
Produced by JEROME M. ZEITMAN and IRVING FEIN Directed by LEONARD STERN

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Titans Beat Villa Maria

by Colleen Cardwell

Westminster lost again on February 11 to Behrend College, 67-51. The Titans shot 38 percent from the field and 41 percent from the foul line, and of the season. The Titans shot Behrend averaged 37 percent 45 percent from the field and 57 percent from the foul line. Not only was Westminster's offense attack strong, but its defensive strategy paid off as well. The Titans stayed out of foul trouble by setting up a diffused defense which opened the inside lane drives to Allegheny's Lisa Myers, but effectively shut off Gator outside shooting.

In their seventh game of the season, the women were defeated by Thiel College 59-44. Westminster's defense held the Tom-kittens to one of their lowest scoring games of the season, but the Titans were unable to hit the basket.

Missy Moore led the Titans with 10 points, eight rebounds, and four assists. Lois Murray added eight points and seven rebounds. Pam Freed, Lynette Reed, Murray, and Moore registered two steals apiece. High scorers for Thiel were Betsy Brougner with 18 points and Sylvia Allegretto with 15 points.

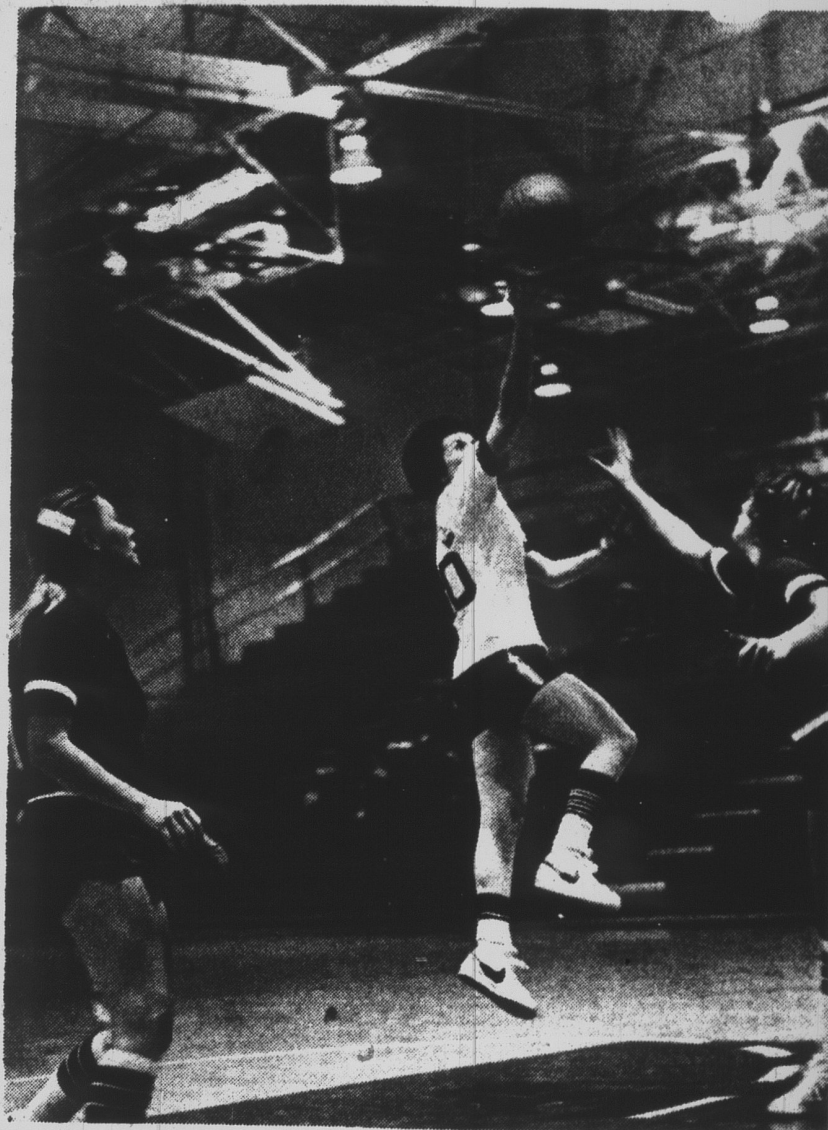
Westminster was defeated by Mercyhurst College on February 21. The Titans fell 16 points behind in the first half. Although Westminster attempted a comeback in the second half, outscoring its opponent 37-24, Mercyhurst sunk nine out of 11 free throws to edge past the Titans 57-54.

High scorers for the Titans were Lynette Reed with 18 points and Lois Murray with 14 points. Audrey Norris hit the boards for 13 rebounds and Pam Freed added seven assists. Mercyhurst was led by Tricia Mahoney with 22 points.

The Titans ended a four game losing streak Saturday by slipping past Villa Maria College 65-64. Westminster started the game without first-string players Pam Freed and Kelly Travers, then lost two more players, Audrey Norris and Missy Moore, to foul trouble late in the second half.

Lois Murray led the Titans with 25 points and 13 rebounds. Lynette Reed picked up 14 points and nine assists, while Missy Moore added 12 points and six assists. High scorers for Villa Maria were Andrea Glucki with 21 points and Kim Kelly with 20 points.

The Titans' overall record now stands at 3-6. Their next game is away against Geneva College tonight at 7:00. On February 28, they host Allegheny College at 6:00 in Memorial Field House.



Vogler....

potential here for approximately 1,000 votes. What an individual student can do is very simple—if he wants to see a change in Harrisburg, and see that change start from this particular location, a student can very easily register to vote on campus. Federal law allows college students the option of either registering to vote in their hometown, or transferring their registration to vote on the campus on which they live. As a result, Westminster College students, even if they're from New Jersey, New York, or Philadelphia, can register to vote here in New Wilmington borough. Then on election day, they very simply walk up to the head of my campus campaign, borough building and cast their vote. There are forms available, which can easily be filled out in a matter of four or five minutes, which you drop in a mailbox or take to the Lawrence County Courthouse, and it's that simple. This will be a very important project that I will be stressing here on campus, to get as many students as possible interested and involved in my candidacy.

Where are these forms available? They are available at the Lawrence County Courthouse in New Castle, the New Wilmington Post Office, from D.J. Spring-ton Post Office, from D.J. Spring-ton Post Office, (at the Theta Chi House), the borough building and cast their vote. There are forms available, which can easily be filled out in a matter of four or five minutes, which you drop in a mailbox or take to the Lawrence County Courthouse, and it's that simple. This will be a very important project that I will be stressing here on campus, to get as many students as possible interested and involved in my candidacy.

continued from page 5

Titans...

continued from page 10

mount a suitable offensive unit Westminster puts its plus .500 to overcome Pitt's veteran at-season on the line Friday when tack. Murphy led the Titans it hosts Ashland College at the with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Titan Field House. The Ashland Slemmons also shot his way into Eagles, although experiencing a double figures with 10 points. disappointing season, have an Chuck Bradford led the Mount-outstanding offensive team and ain Cats with 21 points while are averaging better than 90 Dennis Bogaczyk pumped in 18 points per game. Game time is points and grabbed 18 rebounds. p.m.

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

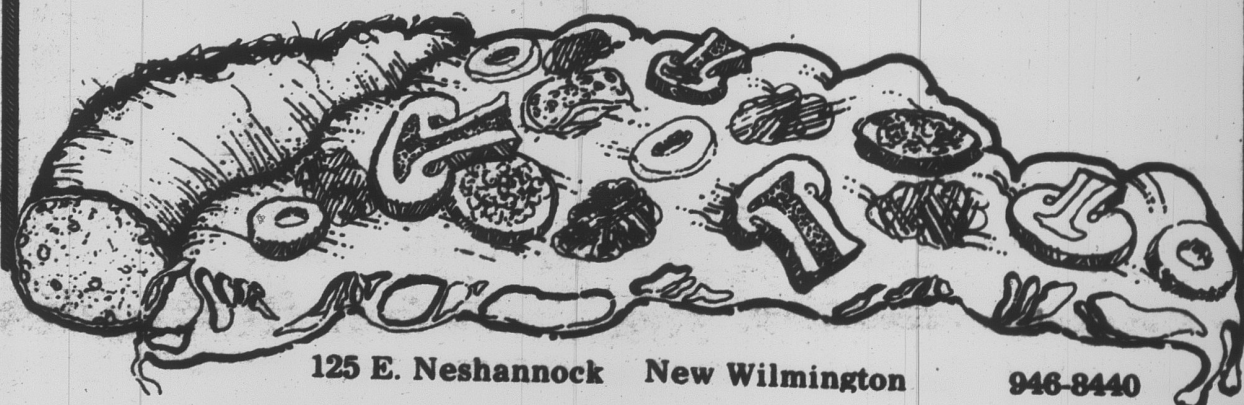
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Campus Bulletin Board

The Student Publications Committee is presently accepting applications for the 1980-81 editorships of the three publications: ARGO, HOLCAD, and SCRAWL. Application forms are available from Holly Richmond-Thompson House, Sara Karr-HOLCAD office, Janice Jeletic-ARGO office, and Darwin Huey-Old Main 311. Applications are due March 15, 1980 and are to be sent to Darwin Huey-Old Main 311.

Anyone wishing to support George Bush in the Mock Convention should contact Deb Sich in 210 Ferguson ext. 311.

The ARGO staff is pleased to announce that the 1979 edition has received a Medalist Certificate in the forty-fifth annual yearbook critique and contest conducted by the Columbia Press Association. Receiving 958 points out of a possible 1,000, the ARGO was eligible for a First Place rating. Medalist ratings are granted yearbooks selected from First Place ratings for special qualities evident to the judge, characterized as the personality, spirit, and creative excellence of the entry. No specific score is attached to this rating and not more than 10 per cent of the entries in a classification receive Medalist. The book also received two All-Columbian Honors for special merit in Content (Coverage) and Copy.

All those who are signed up or are interested in work on the Celebrity Series crew for "Ain't Misbehaving" plan to be at the brief orientation/organization meeting in Orr auditorium, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Applications for the 1980-81 editor of the Scrawl are now available. They can be picked up at Thompson House any time. Please return applications to Darwin Huey in Old Main 311 by March 15, 1980.

Graffiti

Engaged: Sandy Stobie, CO '80, to John Robinson, TC '79.
Engaged: Theresa Presecan, DZ '81, to Tom McChesney, PKT '79.
Engaged: Cheryl Ache, CO '80, to Keith Young, Mantoka State '82.

Kappa Delta...AOT everyone! Hope everybody is enjoying rush! The KDs Delta Zeta...Congratulations, Tessie, sure are! A special, warm welcome on your engagement! Sisters, GET to Tracy Merry—our newest Little PSYCHED FOR RUSH! What are Kappa Delta pledge. "Welcome your valentine plans, Terra—love Back" Terry! It's so good to have you those swim meets! Good luck this home here in KD at W.C. A Hug 'n a term everybody—don't forget those studybuddies! Drinking milk much lately, Terra? Good luck next week, Linda!

Classified

For Sale: 5 string Bently Banjo-30 brackets, 22 frets, resonator, new condition. With case- asking \$125 or best offer- Pete Galbraith, 301 Eich- ext. 381

For Sale: 85 watt Kenwood Amplifier. Excellent condition, great deal. Must sell. contact Bryan Sicher T.C. 946-8816.

SERRV overseas handicraft gift items for sale every Friday 12:00-3:00 p.m. U.P. Church basement. Inexpensive and different. Great bargains.

For your SHAKLEY nutritional, personal or household products or information—call 946-8047.

Zeta Tau Alpha...We're so glad to have you back Sharon. Mary Ann...how does it feel to be legal? When's the celebration? Seen any mice lately, Marta? Expecting any more pigs, Kim? Congratulations to our new pledges Terri & Cheryl. We love you! Congratulations Pucky on Browne R.D. Marsi, how does it feel to be pres? Hang in Puff and Lisa—you're doing great. Good luck to all during Rush! Get psyched for Friday!

Chi Omega...Congratulations to Barb for getting accepted at Princeton Theological Seminary and to Debbie for being accepted into Youth Ministries in the National Parks. Way to go Chi Os. Great recital Amy Lynn. What a way to begin a semester, two candlelights! Good luck to our future teachers of America as they continue their countdown, we're pulling for you. Chris, if you loved us you'd cook dinner for us, how about after Rush?

Alpha Gamma Delta...Get psyched for Friday! Good luck to everyone. Freshmen, thanks for a great week. We've really had fun.

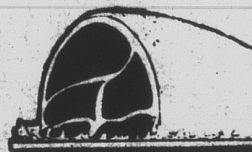
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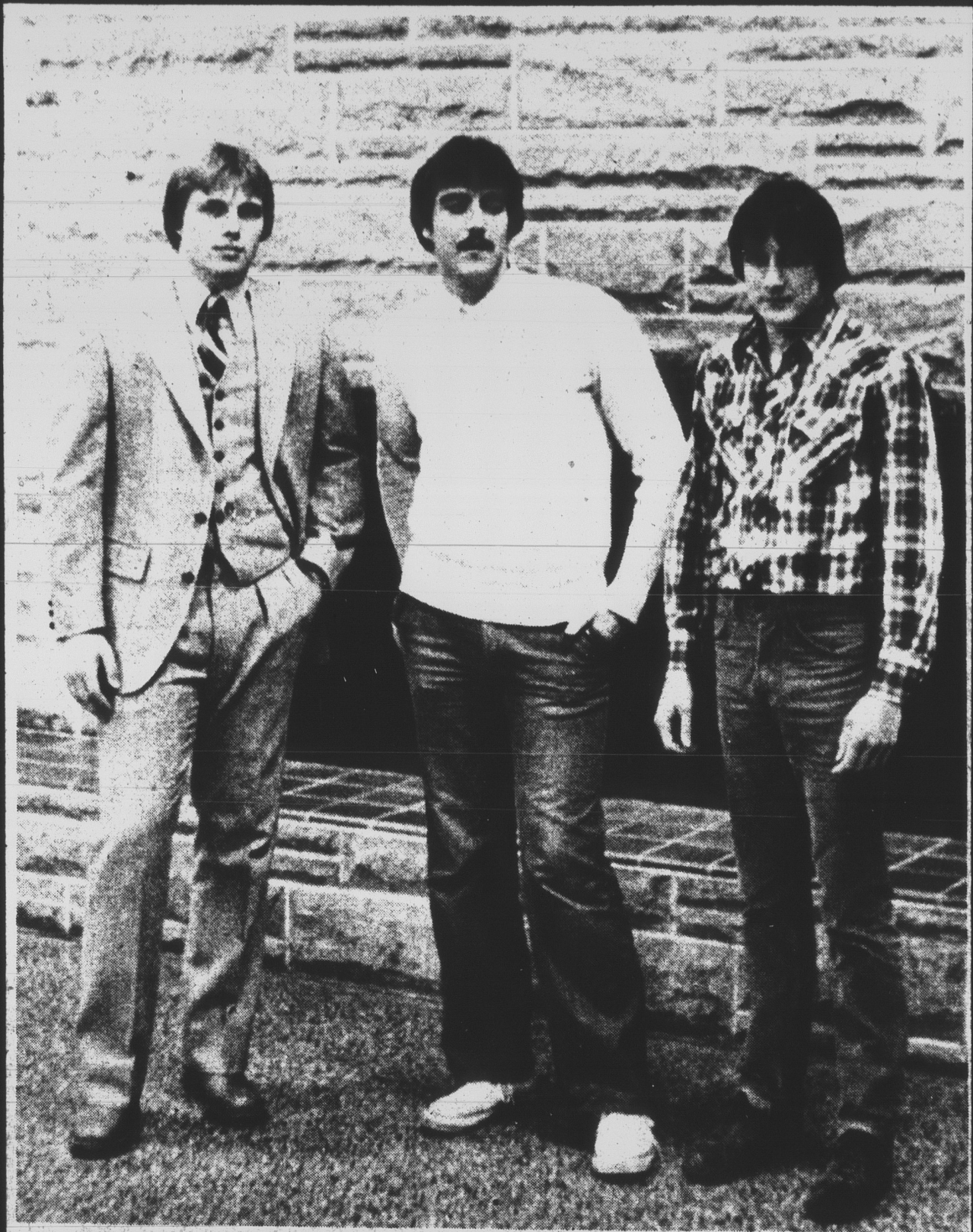
HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

February 28, 1980

Volume 93, Number 15

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142



WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 16
March 4, 1980

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Mangino, McConnell Review Elections

Steve McConnell described his most vivid memory of last year's election day as "sitting in Dr. Slack's class, and I looked out the window and saw all these balloons floating by, and I said, 'Oops.'"

Last year, the race for Student Association president was a heated one between Steve McConnell and Joni Mangino, which culminated on Election Day '79 in a big win for Mangino. But, almost ironically, this was a second meeting at the polls for these two. Their freshman year, McConnell and Mangino ran in the position of secretary on opposing slates. Mangino's slate had a comfortable victory in that election.

The campaigning, which was definitely among the most active in recent years, began two months before last year's election, and included professionally silkscreened posters, several flyers, and even balloons on election day urging students to "Vote Mangino." But it wasn't just elaborate campaigning that made last year's race exciting.

The basis of McConnell's campaign was "A Change for You," advocating "rallying the students together for change."

McConnell proposed a break from the close relationship between the SA and the administration as a means of showing Old Main that the students really cared individually about what was happening to them.

In her campaign, Mangino stressed the need for cooperation with the administration, as that was essential to the SA's success.

McConnell proposed open rally-type meetings for important student issues. Mangino asserted that student apathy was at such a height on this campus that such meetings would lack powerful and persuasive attendance. In the final showings, the students bought Mangino's argument.

Mangino explains now that "when Steve first came out with the idea of an 'Independent Student Association,' I really wasn't sure what he meant. I can now understand it better, but I still think that working through a system is the best way to stay on top."

When questioned as to whether, looking back, she would now choose to work through that system differently, Mangino replied negatively, saying that "you have to realize the types of personalities you're working with." She did admit, however, now that she's aware of specific personalities, she might decide to handle things a bit differently, but her basic strategy would remain the same.

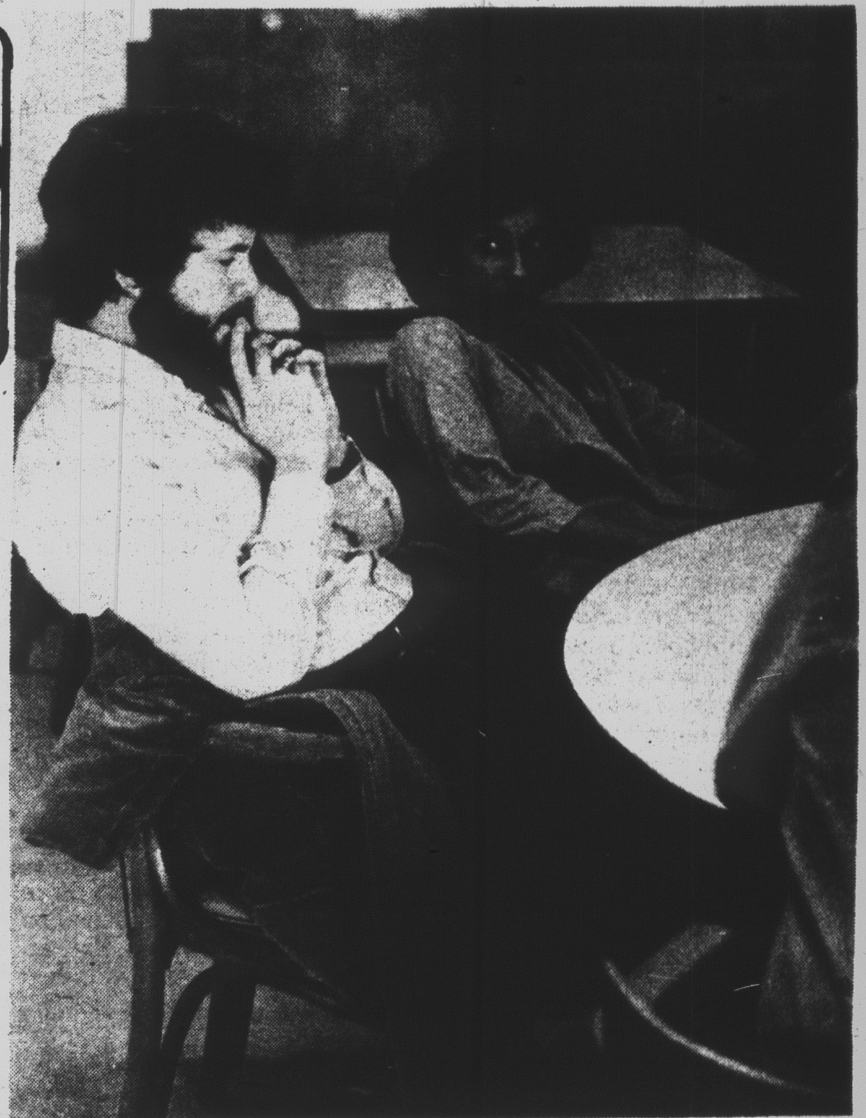
McConnell commented that, looking at the actions of the SA this year as an observer, he "still sticks to a lot of the things he said in the campaign." He

admitted that his idea of an Independent Student Association was cryptic to some students, but he still feels that mobilizing students toward a common cause is the answer to getting things done.

"I think that Joni made efforts towards organizing the students this year with the situation with Dean Lewis," McConnell commented, "by having the Dean attend an open SA meeting. I just wish more students would have attended, because it really could have been beneficial." McConnell said that those types of encounters with the administration serve to remind them that "it's not just a couple of officers, or the Student Senate itself, but the entire student body that's behind an issue."

Both Mangino and McConnell agreed that one area where the Student Association has power is the contribution of input into other committees and offices. "But I think the SA isn't ever involved in the actual decision making," McConnell said. One suggestion he recently made to President Carlson in order to correct this situation is the addition of a student member, such as the president of SA, to the President's "cabinet," which meets every Monday morning to discuss present issues. "Although Carlson did say that no actual policy decisions were made at these meetings, there is some important ground-

continued on page 8



In a recent Holcad interview, Steve McConnell and Joni Mangino, opponents for last year's SA election, discussed the outlook for this year's race.

Mason III

Concert Delayed

The concert performance of Dave Mason on Westminster's campus has been postponed until Wednesday, March 12, announced Union Board Concert Chairperson David Craft just three days ago.

Mason's performance, which was originally scheduled for Saturday, March 1, was postponed early Saturday morning due to the performer's illness. Mason, performing despite having the flu at St. Bonaventure College in New York, had to end that concert halfway through when he lost his voice entirely. Craft was notified by phone just two hours after that stunted performance that Mason's Westminster concert would have to be postponed.

Craft immediately alerted all radio stations and put up posters announcing the postponement of the Mason concert. The news was obviously quickly relayed, because only two persons showed up in New Wilmington Saturday night expecting a concert, and they traveled all the way from Pittsburgh.

The decision to reschedule

the concert on March 12 came on Saturday afternoon, when it was determined that it was the only workable date for both parties. Craft said that when making the decision, many factors were taken into consideration.

"We realized that we were re-scheduling on a weeknight," Craft explained, "but Little River Band sold out on a Wednesday night last fall." Craft also explained that if Union Board were to cancel Mason's performance entirely, at least \$3,000 in pre-concert expenses would be lost. Such expenses include radio advertising, posters, and the rental of sound and light equipment, along with various "riders" included in the contract.

Craft also indicated that if the decision had been made to cancel Mason's performance, the earliest another group could be booked would probably be May. "The only reason we would decide to cancel would be to go for another weekend booking," Craft said, "and when you're getting into May, you've got conflicts with May Day, and all sorts of fraternity and sorority formals."

Ticket refunds are available at the point of purchase only, and those purchased at the TUB are being refunded between the hours of 6-6:30 in the Student Association office Tuesday through Friday of this week.

There has been some question as to whether this will

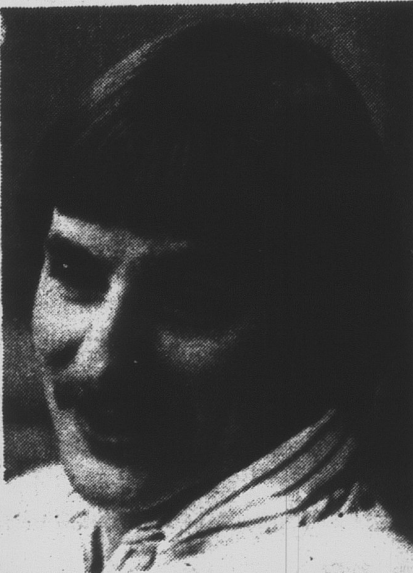
continued on page 2

SA Elections To Be Held Thursday

Students can vote for either Bahr, Waid, DeEulio, and Heintz; or Druce, Fonner, Chambers, and Hottel, in the general elections being held on Thursday, March 6, for the officers of the '80-81 Student Association. The two slates will appear on the ballots at lunch and dinner in all the dining halls, from 5-6:30 p.m. in the fraternity houses and from 9:45-6:30 in the TUB.

This year, a new process for the tabulation of the votes will be implemented. Mr. Richard Henderson, director of the computer, is giving the SA computer cards on which the students will record their votes. The cards will then be run through the computer to be counted.

Byron Martin, Chairman of the Constitution and Elections Committee of the SA, said, "We're using the computer to count votes because it's more reliable than a hand count, and it's also less time-consuming." Martin continued, "It's an excellent idea. If everything goes well in



Barry Martin

this election, we anticipate using the same system for the election of the senators in the fall."

In addition to the officer elections, vacancies for two Judicial Board alternate positions will be voted upon. These will

appear on the same ballot as the two slates. Students interested in appearing on the ballot for an alternative JB position should see SA president Joni Mangino, with a written letter of intent.

SA President Joni Mangino urges all students to vote on Thursday, saying, "These students will represent you. The SA can't reflect the students' opinions unless the students first get out and vote-vote for the people that they want to represent them."

Candidates Address
the Issues, pp. 4-5

Review of the Debate
page 6

106 Girls Pledge

On Friday, February 29, a total of 106 girls accepted bids from the six national sororities on Westminster's campus. The girls pledged as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta

Marion Baron, Becky Billings, Cathy Byrd, Renee Buckley, Tracy Burkholder, Janie Carothers, Jeanette Chambers, Marlana Chickos, Angela Como, Mary Conti, Paula Conti, Mary Dodaro, Debra Emanuelson, and Leah Fraas.

Ellen Gibbon, Valerie Graham, Carolyn Jewell, Lisa Lepkowski, Melanie Magula, Donna Milligan, Renee Noel, Diane Perkins, Tracey Auerry, Lisa Smolk, and Sara Titus.

Chi Omega

Terri Campbell, Catherine Cawthra, Lori Cole, Jill Conroy, Lynn Exline, Prudence Meeh, Delphine Moretto, Melanie Parrish, Eileen Reilly, Natalie Soplop, Stephanie Walker, Leslie Williams, and Joan Wilson.

Delta Zeta

Marnie Barlow, Susan Holzer, Jeanie Mitchell, Carol Schaefer, and Carol Singer.

Kappa Delta

Janet Baldwin, Polly Brant, Beth Britton, Jackie Clark, Janell Cook, Diane Fonner, Sheila Fryer, Margaret Grose, Nancy Hardman, Laura Kinsley, Brenda Kozak, and Betsy MacKenzie.

Kathy McConnell, Beth Meiser, Lois Murray, Teva Regule, Carol Rieseck, Elizabeth Soplop, Pamela Stanley, Debra Streeter, Cindy Turley, Katherine Webster, Andrea Weissert, Jan Wilson, and Ellen Wright.

Sigma Kappa

Cindy Englund, Nellie Gates, Sonya Johnson, Karen Lessley, Nancy Lodie, Brenda McCullough, Nancy Miller, Betsy Monier-Williams, Mary Beth Moore, Vicki Rodgers, Mary Sigler, Sharon Tanner, and Bonnie Uphold.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Ann Abbott, Liz Beckert, Jean Brashear, Diane Cortese, Dariann Datillo, Laura DuChateau, Connie Fedorski, Patty Flowers, Peggy Goodrick, Kim Harter, Allison Henry, Dawne Hess, Laura Knab, and Ginny Mehary.

Jennifer Morrow, Suzanne Murray, Kim Reash, Mary Beth Salerno, Mary Shaffo, Wendy Strobel, Jacqueline Tobin, Gretchen Treu, Paula Winslow, Carol Young, and Carolyn Zimmerman.



Paul Martell, David Rose, Jeff Cornell, and Chris Clavelli rehearse a musical number from "Two by Two."

Concert

continued from page 1

mean the Student Association will be faced with a loss. Despite optimism from Union Board chairman Mark Bahr, who said last week, "Union Board is expecting a sell-out again," the day before the concert was originally scheduled there were still 300 tickets left unsold. With refunding, there is a chance the postponed performance may be subject to a lower attendance than the 1200 tickets sold would indicate.

When asked about this possible situation, Craft was optimistic that the additional two weeks will allow time for the concert to become a sell-out, despite the fact that nearly 300 tickets were left last Saturday. As of press time, only eight tickets had been returned to the Student Association office. Off-campus figures were not available.

"Two by Two" Opens Friday

Even as children, we knew the story of Noah and his "forty-days-and-forty-nights" excursion on the Ark. *Two by Two*, the musical retelling of this Biblical tale, looks at some of the details that could have been overlooked.

Featuring the music of the late Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Martin Charnin, and book by Peter Stone, *Two by Two* will be presented this Friday and Saturday and again March 13-15 at Beeghly Theater.

Under the direction of Dr.

Earl C. Lammel, the cast of *Two by Two* includes Jennifer Cameron, Shaughn Carothers, Claudia Chimento, Christopher Clavelli, Jeffery Cornell, Paul Martell, David Rose, and Cathy Spoa.

Utilizing the events of the Flood as a framework, the musical examines the attitudes and emotions of Noah's family. The

preparation of the Ark brings conflicts to the fore, as well as questioning the relationship between God and man.

Music director for *Two by Two* is Carol Schoenhard. Dr. David G. Guthrie is the scenographer and David Rosa is choreographing the musical numbers. Serving as stage managers are Tracy Christin and Mark Nystrom.

The box office is open weekdays from 1-5 p.m. Ticket reservations can be made in person or by calling the Beeghly Box Office at 946-8212. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

"Big Change" Comes to WKPS

Most things in life fail to remain the same forever. Well, broadcasting is certainly no exception to this rule, and our

own WKPS is evidence of it. *New Wilmington Magazine* The Big Change, as the magazine in the evenings at 5:00 a.m. A daily call-in talk show took place on February 18, 1980, entitled "But in the open has and has continued ever since, also been added to the spring. While everyone involved with it, the change is still adjusting to it, the general feeling among

We've added a lot of community and college-oriented programming," said Burton. "It seems to denote success with the new move."

Now, we're stressing community involvement. Our local news many phases of the radio station is expanding greatly, and presson's operation developed in early we're involved in covering January. Actually it started out the many Mock convention as a joke," said promotions director, as well as the entire sector Duane Harris. But the convention itself, he went on more the idea was discussed, to say that the station is becoming the more it seemed to make involved with the civic sense in keeping with their regulars like-a-thon and with an obligation to serve in the the Easter Seal tradition.

public's interest, the manager WKPS continues to an agreement of WKPS decided to make cultural, concert, and entertainment several changes affecting news, news reports in an effort to improve public affairs, programming, form the community. New and overall format. A new publication residents are also becoming affairs presentation, called coming increasingly involved by Morning Magazine is being voicing their opinions on the presented at 11:30 a.m. each and by being honored on the week day along with a rest of station's be Nice To days.

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"Looks, brains, experience, talent coming out of his ears—all this John Connally has."

(National Review)

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Liberal Arts Degree Marketable

by Mimi Daseen

This *Holcad* reporter would like to take the opportunity to apologize for the implication behind last week's article concerning career outlook's for 1980.

Contrary to last week's article, which tended to insinuate that there are few job openings for a liberal arts graduate, there are, in fact, many openings for students with just such a background.

There have been many firms on campus who are in need of students with a liberal arts degree because of their well-rounded and broad based education. They are ideal for jobs in many areas, business or otherwise. They are needed for jobs which require analytical

skills, research techniques, and use of their wide span of knowledge. The areas of merchandising, banking, insurance, and governmental work are open to them.

Being a non-technical major means a student might have to seek out his job opportunities instead of waiting for them to come to him. These majors are easily trainable and have unlimited opportunities for advancement, and interviewers are aware of this fact.

For those with more technical training, such as computer science, chemistry, business, and engineering, the job outlook is more appealing. The larger the firm, it seems the more technical they become. They depend more heavily on computer systems and labora-



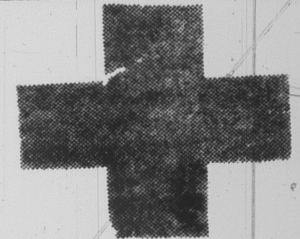
G. Alan Stamborgh

tories. They need highly skilled people, specialized in one main area.

In aide of those looking for jobs upon graduation, Mrs. Peggy McConnell, counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be holding career seminars for all students. These seminars will be geared toward helping students assess their skills, set priorities, develop methods for seeking job opportunities, and develop job interests.

For the sake of convenience, Mrs. McConnell has made arrangements to hold different sessions for students to attend. The seminars will be held over a five week period beginning: March 4 at 10:00 a.m., March 5 at 2:00 p.m. and March 6 at 3:30 p.m. Students should register to

attend one of these time periods for the entire five weeks. These programs promise to be beneficial to the student and helpful in determining job needs and qualifications.



Red Cross.
The
Good Neighbor.

Smith Discusses Library Security

Several months have passed since the *Holcad* staff made headlines with their "theft" of 140 books from McGill library. The *Holcad* asked Mr. Fred Smith, head librarian, to reflect on the incident and the initial issue of library security which prompted the removal of the books.

Mr. Smith has no new feelings on the guilt or non-guilt of the students involved in the incident. However, he still maintains that the "theft" was pointless. He commented that the *Holcad* did not prove a lack of library security to begin with, but rather simply proved that the library's honor system of checking out books can be violated, which he knew already.

The question, he reiterated, is fundamentally one of honor. The library is using the ideal of the honor system, which naturally "we would like to have work. The study is finding out whether it is working," Smith continued.

The problem of library theft is a national one. Thiel College recently installed a library security system into their college library. The cost of the system was \$14,000. Thiel estimated that they had lost 1500 books in 5 years, and at a cost of \$20 per book, this amounted to a total loss of \$27,000.

Mr. Smith pointed out that the cost of Thiel's system was relatively low, primarily because

Thiel's library contains fewer volumes overall than does Westminster's. He hesitated to say whether Westminster would have to take this step, saying that this is why the five year study was being conducted. Findings of the study are, as yet, inconclusive.

No new written rule has been established since the *Holcad*'s trial last fall regarding students caught stealing books. Likewise, no particular fine has been established for the offense.

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Druce Stresses Fresh Approach

by F.J. Hartland
Layout Editor

"Experience is not the issue that Mark Bahr is trying to make it," says Student Association Presidential candidate Tom Druce. "To be realistic, the only person to stop being self-centered and learn to include other groups. If SA could do this, scheduling of events can be reorganized to prevent those 'nothing-to-do weekends' (which usually follow a week-end with five events)."

That is how Tom Druce and his freshman slate of Diane Fonner, Jeanette Chambers, and Matt Hottel reply to accusations that they lack the qualifications to hold SA offices.

"Everyone has the same goals—to improve student life. But look closely at the Bahr platform. It's riddled with 'continue' and 'expand.'" Druce contests, "Bahr wants to continue the SA evaluation of classes. Currently, the SA is doubting the usefulness of the evaluations. They're too expensive for the little good they do. And Mark plans to continue the evaluations without looking into other possibilities."

Druce commented that his platform has been researched and has met favorable opinion from students and administrators. He also said that his slate has done some investigation into the Bahr platform. "For example," says Druce, "Mark plans to initiate a two-meal-a-day program with SAGA. Granted, it is a good idea. But after doing some research with SAGA, we discovered that although the two-meal-a-day plan saves students money, it increases the cost for students remaining on the three meal plan."

Another difference Druce found between the two platforms is the matter of money. According to Druce, the Bahr platform has "money written all over it." Druce explained his statement by saying, "His platform is Union Board oriented. SA is on a set budget. The more money spent by Union Board means less money available for other organizations."

Tom Druce



Attitude is also a major difference in it, "House Councils are too often over- the Druce campaign. Druce explained looked. They have great potential. SA the feelings of his slate this way. "SA is must deal with all 1500 members of the the biggest campus organization in student body, but House Councils deal with a fraction of that number. The Student Association can work through the House Councils for better access to individuals."

The past year SA meetings have been cancelled due to a lack of a quorum.

"When you sit down and think about it, a freshman slate is a big plus."

When asked what steps could be taken to combat absenteeism, Druce replied that agendas could help stress the importance of the issues being discussed. Another innovation would be a set time for the duration of a senate meeting.

Currently, meetings can run anywhere from half an hour to several hours. If the senators know how much time will be needed, they can budget time accordingly.

Another area slated for improvement is the Student Handbook. "The Handbook is vague. Even some R.A.'s I've spoken to are unsure of college policy," Druce reported. "The problem now is a student doesn't know the policy until he's in trouble. That's a bad situation. The Handbook should clearly state the college's policy on violations, as well as a definite fine policy."

In SA areas already begun, such as a library lounge, van service, and TUB events, the Druce slate sees great possibility for expansion. "We support the idea of a lounge in the library, but right now it's merely being looked into. We plan to pursue this issue, or any issue, until it's done. People don't want to hear, 'It's being looked into,' they want action." Druce voiced further thoughts on the library lounge by saying, "It isn't meant to be the TUB Grille. It's to be a place where a student can go for a break from the books. If it can't work, we'll abolish it. We're not

afraid to admit we've made a mistake." Van service would continue and possibly expand under the Druce administration. "We're looking into van trips to Sharon and New Castle on Thursday Friday, and Saturday NIGHTS. Another idea we'd like to see implemented is utilizing the van service for co-ops at the local roller skating rink."

"The re-designing of the TUB scheduled for this summer, will determine events for next year. We'd like to see a room for the Advent TV, as well as opening up the TUB for greater use by students, especially the House Councils," Druce commented.

Improvement in co-ops and coffee-houses is also slated. "The image of coffee-houses needs a boost. There's plenty of talented people on this campus who could be persuaded to perform."

"We'd like to try movie co-ops here on campus in an attempt to save money. Then there's always the possibility of allowing fraternities, sororities, or other campus organizations to run a concession stand. It's just in the planning process now, but we'd like to give it a try."

Other events the Druce slate would like to add include "special olympics," faculty basketball games, and buying block tickets for concerts in Pittsburgh or area colleges, and then making them available to Westminster students.

Druce concluded by saying, "A list of accomplishments doesn't show how well you work. What it comes down to is how well you work with what you have. My slate plans to function as a group—a diversified group, a balanced group. Mark's slate has a narrow scope that doesn't go much beyond Union Board."

"Being a freshman slate is a positive thing. There's new ideas, new angles. It's a chance for a totally clean, fresh start. SA is going to take a big turn next year.

Even in the short time of the campaign, we've sparked an interest in the freshman class. There's going to be a new twist in the fall.

"As freshmen, we're going to be here for several more years. If we're careless and make this place into a hole, we'll have to live in that hole."

Finally, Druce said, "When you sit down and think about it, a freshman slate is a big plus."

"Experience is not the issue that Mark Bahr is trying to make it. To be realistic, the only person who has the experience to be SA President is Dave Tobin. And he isn't running..."

Bahr Pinpoints Experience

by Holly Richmond
Copy Editor

In the last week, the Mark Bahr slate and the word "experience" have almost become synonymous. Bahr stresses the fundamental difference between his slate and his opponent's as the accumulation of several year's experience and a record of past involvement in the student government. He feels his opponent, freshman Tom Druce, could not have gained this valuable experience in his single year at Westminster.

"We've had the experience of dealing with people on the college level. They've only dealt on a high school level," Bahr said. He also pointed out that high school decisions revolve around fund raising, school dances, and so on, while a student government on the college level is working with policy and real changes that will effect the student's lives. "There is quite a difference between the two," Bahr continued.

Part of the inexperience of the Druce team will be reflected in their effectiveness, according to Bahr. He cites as an example the fact that Druce will have to learn the correct procedures, will have to research past decisions and policies, will have to gain an understanding of the committee structure, and will have to learn the inner workings of the administration. "I've already done that. I'll be better able to relate to what's been done in the past, and I know the issues and problems that should be concentrated on," Bahr said.

He believes that the freshmen slate's lack of knowledge of the so-called "ropes" of student government at Westminster is apparent in Druce's platform. Druce's platform calls for a choice of Deans when a student is charged with some offense against college policy. This, according to Bahr, has already been established. He also claims that Druce does not realize, when calling for the creation of a grievance committee, that there are already too many committees and not enough students to serve on them. Bahr explained, "As it is, sometimes we have a hard time in getting a quorum. There just are not enough people."

Bahr also states that Druce may have a difficult time if elected in centralizing his authority. "Tom would be at a disadvantage as a leader because he wouldn't have a knowledge of the committees. An especially strong committee

chairman would be more knowledgeable in a specific area and in a better position to delegate authority," Bahr said. But that it was a real possibility that committee chairmen would be dictating to Druce instead of the other way around. In looking at his opponent's slate, Bahr feels that Druce's emphasis on a "fresh new" outlook is unrealistic, and

intervisitation policy. When asked what

"The problems will still be there whether you have new people in office or not."

that this supposedly new open attitude will not make a significant change in the existing issues. "The problems will still be there whether you have new people in office or not," Bahr commented.

He also feels that the idea that there will not be, under Druce's administration, any real distinction between the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer is "fine in theory". But it is not, Bahr continues, a practical approach to the office. "Any effective organization needs a leader who can delegate authority, one source of authority or focal point."

In answer to his rival's criticism that a senior will not be able to institute long range planning, Bahr claims that this is exactly what the Bahr slate is in act-uality making possible. He considers his slate a continuation of the previous SA leadership. "I feel that our administration can be considered a building block, building on what was done in the past. Being a part of the Mangino administration, I've seen many problems and issues that have surfaced during the past year, and I feel confident that our experience on the Mangino slate will be essential when working for changes in the coming year." He went on to say, "That's how you make long range plans."

When asked what he feels the differences in the two platforms are, Bahr said there were several specific differences. He pointed to his plan for providing alternative meal programs, the centralization of activities under the As-

sistant Dean of Students, the creation of a Union Board sub-committee chairman for communications of Union Board events, and the recognition of the Soccer Club as an intercollegiate team as a few differences. But Bahr reported "I'm not sure that the whole issues will revolve around these particular points."

One of the major issues he thinks the election will center on is the review of intervisitation policy. When asked what

whom on the Joint Board to aim his comments at. There are certain key members, Bahr expanded, that have to be convinced, and "it is the knowledge of who they are that will make the difference between the effectiveness of our slate and that of Mr. Druce's."

Bahr believes that the reason students should vote for his slate is his experience, as well as that of the members of his slate, and the past record he has established. Because of this he feels he is more visible and will be more easily accessible than his competitor. "I know a lot of people on campus, and people know me and could come to me. That's one advantage they (Druce Slate) could not possibly have yet."

He is disappointed that Druce has suggested that there are no real major issues (Holcad story last week). I think issues like intervisitation that will effect the entire student body for three years, or any given time, are extremely important." In other areas, too, Bahr believes close attention should be paid; more that one issue could be considered major.

He also believes that Druce's insistence that communications is the only sizable problem at Westminster is mistaken. Bahr disagrees, "I don't believe it is the only major issue." He admits that communications is one of the essential areas of concentration, but other areas of student life should not be ignored in the search to widen the communications network between various campus groups.

In reviewing his campaign, Bahr believes it has been successful. "I think that the campaign went well. We were the first to address the issues." He thinks "people have been responsive" and was pleased with the support given to him. In closing, he said, "I guess I've said it over and over again, but we believe our experience will really make the difference."

Mark Bahr



"We've had the experience of dealing with people on the college level. They've only dealt on a high school level."

OPINIONS

Sound Off

Druce Surprises Bahr

For those expecting a vigorous discussion and analysis of campus issues and concerns, last night's debate was a disappointment. One thing was clear: Tom Druce is not to be taken lightly. The freshman's performance was strong—a situation both surprising and refreshing. Low-key and articulate, Druce confidently pushed his proposals while showing earnest, if not thorough, preparation for the event.

Mark Bahr, with vastly more experience with the innerworkings of the Senate, seemed to be in a perfect position to devour Druce on the issues. Yet Bahr seemed to be the pursued—on the defensive—rather than taking his anticipated role as the pursuer.

Druce seemed to be at his best when attacking Bahr. Druce assaulted Bahr's resignations from two standing committees—believing that Bahr's absence from those committees leaves them weak, and further, shows a lack of commitment. Later, Bahr further compounded the issue by his feeling that one plus for his candidacy is he has "learned to manage" his time. Druce also condemned what he called "packing" by Bahr in regard to the latter's "experience list"—the focal theme of the Bahr campaign. Druce says that as Chairman of the Union Board, Bahr is automatically a member of the SA Executive Council. But, says Druce, Bahr made it appear as if those positions were completely distinct and unrelated. Union Board sponsored trips that sent Bahr to Pittsburgh and Washington D.C. were questioned, as was Bahr's frequent use of the word "continue" in his platform. "The word continue doesn't get anything done. Continue isn't progress, and it doesn't bring about change." The most stinging of Druce's attacks, though, involved his own Vice-Presidential running mate, Diane Fonner. It seems that Bahr originally asked Fonner to be his secretary, but then vacillated regarding his own candidacy—the upshot being that Fonner ended up on Druce's slate—this, after Bahr said he chose the "best people" to run with him.

But Druce made several mistakes—the errors of naivety and incomplete preparation. The freshman said that when John Graham temporarily assumed leadership of the Student Senate in January, that communication problems with Dean Lewis (incommunicado since the Registrar flap) were cleared up. The fact was that Lewis made clear his intention to normalize relations with the Senate in December—and the Senate officer-in-charge was Joni Mangino. Druce's treasurer, Matt Hottel, seemed to contradict his slate's quest to "build a foundation for change," when he said it would be a "waste of time" to consider a proposal to give 21-year olds the right to drink on campus. Druce seemed to be

forgetting the real issue—Thursday's election—when he talked of the possible candidacies of members of his slate in coming years. Is he thinking of building a dynasty?

Mark Bahr had his moments in the debate—moments that clearly spotlighted his experience and Druce's unfamiliarity with the Senate. Bahr's excellent response to the audience query about the Dave Mason concert being more expensive here than at Allegheny College was typical. Allegheny's larger budget, said Bahr, and the expressed desire of Westminster students to have two major concerts this year encompassed the explanation. Bahr also seemed to have a

coherent and reasonable explanation of his support for course evaluations. Druce said the \$1000 (corrected to \$600 by Bahr) used to produce the evaluations could be better used elsewhere. Bahr favors an evaluation of the course rating system, but wisely notes that they are invaluable to transfers, freshmen, and students "moving to new areas."

On the whole, Tom Druce must be rated the more impressive of the candidates at the debate. His presentation was more aggressive, more thoughtful, and better prepared. Mark Bahr's ever-recurring theme last night was the experience of his slate—but he failed to show his candidacy as superior on that score. Druce simply had a good grasp on the issues—a grasp sharpened by diligent research. Bahr's inability to take the lead in the debate severely hampered his credibility as the "experienced" candidate and has shoved Druce into the picture as a formidable opponent.

Team Loyalties Questioned

Dear Editor:

During a recent women's basketball game between Westminster College and Thiel College, several members of Westminster's football team displayed conduct that far from exemplified that of an athlete. These self-proclaimed athletes attended the game in order to support members of the Thiel College team. This fact was accepted by the Westminster team since it was known that certain friends and relatives played for Thiel. What was not accepted was the negative comments received by the Westminster team from these members of Westminster's own football team. When a shot was missed by a Westminster player, one of these "athletes" could be heard to remark sarcastically, "nice shot." Every bad play made by Westminster was accompanied by similar sarcasm. The referees were also subjects of interest to this group. When a referee made a call against Thiel, he was considered to have very poor judgement. It is interesting to note that when like decisions were made against Westminster, the referee's judgement was considered to have suddenly improved and was now considered sound.

When examining this example, it appears that my conception of an athlete and the behavior that was displayed by those "athletes" that attended the basketball game are in great conflict. Merriam-Webster's dictionary defines "athlete" in the following manner: "one who is trained or skilled in exercises, sports, or games requiring physical strength, agility, or stamina." Perhaps this is the standard definition of "athlete" to most, but I consider an athlete to be a great deal more. I believe that the word "athlete" infers not only physical abilities, but a mental attitude. To me, this attitude is one of striving for excellence, not only on the playing field, but in an athlete's personal life as well. I am deeply concerned that the athletic programs at Westminster College are not developing what I consider to be "athletes."

It is a Westminster tradition that the college community supports and takes pride in its athletic teams. It seems that we as students at Westminster College are asked to support various athletic programs. Athletes should realize now

important it is to have support and respect from the student body. In conflict with this belief, one "athlete" in the stands remarked sarcastically, "We only support winners..." If it is true that we should only support winners, perhaps we as students at Westminster should look at our athletic standings for this past year and make decisions as to which teams will gain our support in the coming year.

Sincerely,

Linda Wright

Bahr Leadership Urged

This year the campaign for Student Association President has been somewhat overshadowed by the activity generated by the Mock Convention. However, this year's race is an exciting one that should capture the interest of the student body. This is the first time in years that a slate has been put together containing freshmen vying for top positions. This is a favorable occurrence; our administration will know that this year's freshman class will be around for some time to come, that they will be working with the administration and scrutinizing their policies.

What the students have to do is vote in a slate for next year that will perform. The administration is a permanent fixture. If the SA is not provided with strong leadership year after year, the administration can easily treat student initiatives with benign neglect. I feel that the slate put together by Mark Bahr is up for the task. Mark has demonstrated leadership capacity not easily matched at Westminster. Consider the achievements of the Union Board under his leadership: trips to downtown Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Zoo; van service to New Castle and Sharon; two major concerts and a fairly big name mini-concert; an all-college formal; rum festivals; and the list goes on. Many of these initiatives have only come about since this year, giving evidence that Mark has creative leadership capacity.

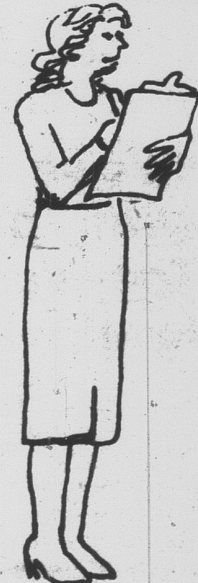
What is really important, though, is for

SO WHAT IS YOUR GENERAL OPINION?

WELL, AFTER LISTENING TO THE DEBATE AND MAKING A CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF THE STANDS TAKEN ON VITAL ISSUES BY THE CANDIDATES, I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THE PLATFORMS ARE TOO SIMILAR FOR A CLEAR CUT DECISION...



IT'S OBVIOUS THAT THE ELECTION IS IN A CHOICE BETWEEN OPPOSING POLICIES. ONLY THE CANDIDATE WHO IS MORE QUALIFIED TO IMPLEMENT THEM EFFECTIVELY, WITH ITS EXPERIENCE ON ONE SIDE AND FRESH IDEAS ON THE OTHER.



the SA President to be able to communicate effectively and forcefully to the administration and the real power behind Westminster—the Board of Trustees. I have had the opportunity to be in a Joint Board of Trustees meeting that Mark also participated in. He demonstrated the ability to articulate the concerns of the students in the most difficult issues. It was partially through his report on the status of the TUB that led President Carlson to recently announce a major program to begin improvements of the TUB. Mark also handled himself well in the discussion in the annual shuffle over the drinking issue on campus.

In conclusion, I think two things have happened. Mark Bahr should be elected president, and the opposing slate has to be ready to be available for leadership positions at Westminster. For the Tom Druce slate a loss would not be a zero-sum gain affair. The publicity and prestige that the election will confer upon the ticket will remain even if they lose. They should not waste that prestige for Westminster College needs activist students with the power of the student body behind them.

Gregg Pakala

Druce Ideas Supported

To the Editor:

I write to you in regard to the upcoming Student Association Elections and the vital interest they hold for the future of Westminster College. Through the talks and platform sheets I find myself more impressed with the slate of Tom Druce, Diane Fonner, Jeannette Chambers, and Matt Hottel than with the opposing slate.

I asked myself this major question: Is running a campaign simply on experience the only issue of true qualification for an executive position in the S. A.? NO!! It's something that works not by itself with good realistic plans. Realistic plans put experience into effect, without plans it is nothing. Likewise, does Donna DeEulio have any more experience than Jeanette Chambers to run for secretary? After all both are

freshman, veterans of high school politics, and current S. A. senators—I feel there is no difference.

Druce and company have realistic and fresh ideas that can continue the good tradition of Westminster. I believe that not only will this tradition be permanent under Druce, but I honestly believe that Mark Bahr cannot do it. I do not want a president preaching the tired, old theories we are all so used to hearing about and methodically making them look good with a tired and old mentality.

Mark Bahr speaks of experience, but if it is experience that led him to quit two standing committees and resign as Editor of the H.O.L.C.A.D. then experience isn't worth much. What makes him that the presidency won't be too big for him also?

Another question I feel must be asked of candidate Bahr is why did it take an extended petition deadline to convince him into running? I want a decisive president that knows that dedication and talent is not easily or cheaply obtained. Let us not accept petty when what is at stake is so great.

I hope that you all will take time to read the platforms given out by the candidates. See how often the word 'continue' is used by the Bahr slate. That's not progress! The Druce slate offers new hope and ideas for our school and I hope you will, along with me, back him up on Thursday, March 6th, so he can lead us into unique and better horizons and frontiers of success and pleasure.

Thank You!
Dan Grace

Bahr on Experience

To the W. C. Student Body:

Thursday, as most of you may already know is this year's election of officers for the Westminster Student Senate. We, the members of the Mark Bahr slate, would like to take this opportunity to invite all students to carefully review all that has been said and done during the past few weeks. It will be very important for you to consider the issues when

placing your vote.

We strongly believe that our platform correctly enumerates many areas of student concern. Our platform is not just made of ideas, but is well researched and feasible.

Our slate is experienced in dealing with the administration and the students. During the past few years we have dealt with student concerns and have sought solutions to many problems that have been encountered in the Senate during the past few years.

It has been said by many that experience is not the issue in this campaign. But, it is our experience that will enable us to better represent your concerns and problems.

Our knowledge of the proper channels and experience in dealing with the administration and Board of Trustees will better enable us to seek solutions to your problems and concerns. We have the experience in dealing with people on the college level. Experience is gained through the process of observation and knowledge gained from what has been encountered or undergone.

Behind any effective organization there is a system that exists, and Experience is the foundation of strong leaders in that system. You must know and understand the existing system and ways by which you can produce results.

We are concerned about your needs. We want to serve you and in effect let our experience work for you. To coin the slogan of a popular proverb: "Experience is the best teacher! Without experience we would have no leaders."

Mark Bahr
Betsy Waid
Jeff Heintz
Donna DeEulio

Freshmen Favored

To the Editor:

As a concerned student I feel that the freshman slate has the most to offer in the coming year. Their fresh new outlook and exciting proposals could make next year far more interesting.

After meeting both slates I find the proposals and issues of the slate of

Druce, Fonner, Chambers, and Hottel to be the one which will best serve the students here at Westminster College.

I think that this is the time for a change since the other candidates have not been able to run an effective government.

Knowing the freshman slate personally I know that they are a hard working, dedicated, and sincere group of energetic people. I feel that their performance will outshine those slates of the past few years.

David M. Alasio III



Letters to editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad is distributed. All letters submitted after the deadline cannot be assured of publication.

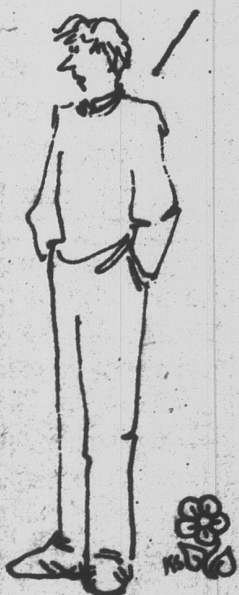
All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 500 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

IN OTHER WORDS, YOU'RE SAYING THAT—

EXACTLY. IT ALL COMES DOWN TO THREE PIECE SUITS VS. THE COLLEGIATE LOOK.



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Viewpoint

The Power of the SA

by Jeff Long

It distributes over \$72,000 to campus organizations. It serves as a clearinghouse for campus entertainment. It coordinates course evaluations. Yet it is perhaps an organization with a peculiar identity crisis. There are no clearly defined long-term goals—no sense of unity from one year to another. The result—59 senators, unsure of their influence and uncertain of the direction in which to move.

The Student Senate, as we know it, has existed since 1970. Interestingly enough, the group that preceded the Senate, the Student Government, DISSOLVED in the 1969-70 school year.

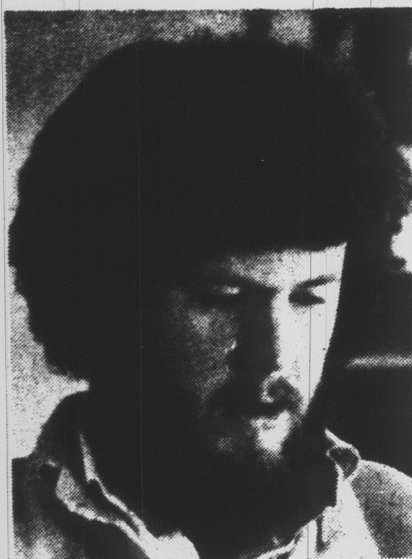
Current President Joni Mangino admits that, by itself, the Student Senate is relatively powerless. "As an isolated body," Mangino says, "I don't think it (Senate) has that much power. In conjunction with the standing faculty committees, and the administration (the Senate) has some type of say-so."

There have been attempts to test the limits of the Senate's power, but the ceilings have been proven to be quite low. A proposal to have a student sit as a NON-VOTING member of the Board of Trustees—shelved. A sheaf of petitions, circulated around campus in support of

fired professor Dr. Dale Hess—no effect.

Does the administration have the Student Senate on a short leash? Is the Senate an influential body whose views carry weight in College decision making? Or rather, is it a group allowed to make suggestions, but excluded from policy decisions made by the college?

The bottom line is leverage. The Senate appears to have little leverage now and the prospects for change aren't promising. The Student Government of 1969-70 exercised a drastic measure—and registered their own protest.



Steve McConnell

work laid there," McConnell explained. But when he pursued this idea with the President, according to McConnell, "Carlson just hem-hawed around and said that if an idea came up that directly related to the students, maybe then he could invite a student member to attend."

One point of the McConnell platform during the election of 1979 was the desire to establish the Student Association President as a member of the Board of Trustees. During that election, the feasibility of such a proposal was severely criticized by many, including the opposing slate. Yet just one year later, a motion embodying McConnell's proposal is in the works in the Senate. McConnell commented, "A lot of people thought it couldn't be done, that it wasn't our right to be there. But even if we're not granted a voting seat, at least we can find out what's going on in the Board Room."

Perhaps Mangino's change of heart in this matter arose from an experience she had with the Board of Trustees shortly after taking office. "When I went to the Board Meeting at the end of last year, I brought with me a list of pressing issues that I felt the campus was really

McConnell and Mangino

Continued from page 1



Joni Mangino

concerned about. The list contained both broad and specific problems, and I presented it to the Chairman of the Board when I gave my presentation. "I requested that the Chairman pass the list around, and that any Board members who were interested in helping us with these ideas please write down their names, and we would contact them by letter. Well, I never saw that piece of paper again."

It was clear to Mangino that she "tried to go over someone's head, and it didn't go over very well." That "someone," according to Mangino, would be President Carlson himself, who considers himself the link between the students and the Board. Mangino has learned, "I can argue that point until I'm blue in the face, but if the Board makes up their mind to only listen to President Carlson, they're not going to listen to me."

Mangino sees the student apathy on this campus as almost insurmountable. "I see students as very, very concerned about their own needs." She gave as an example all the commotion about fraternity drinking last fall. "For a week, I.F.C. was ready to do something about it, and so I was all ready, because I figured, what enthusiasm! Next thing you know, you turn around, and nobody's behind you." Mangino admitted that this campus does contain some very good workers and some very concerned people. "But a lot of the time people don't want to get concerned with the nit-picky things like washers

and dryers."

McConnell pointed out the voter turnout for last year's election was a showing of what a politically aware campus this is. "Last year was probably among the most contested and publicized elections. People were aware of the differences between the slates, and yet, less than 1,000 people voted, when all it took was walking into the cafeteria and marking a simple 'X' on the ballot." Both former Presidential candidates express concern for this year's elections. McConnell commented, "I think the administration may give a sigh of relief after this class graduates, because I don't see any upcoming people who are really interested in student concerns, or even the college for that matter."

"Without swearing," Mangino said when describing her reaction after extending the deadline for SA petitions, "I was very, very upset. I heard people give excuses like 'the administration is a brick wall,' and 'I want to enjoy my senior year,' and 'I want to take my LSAT's.' Hey—Steve and I knew all that. It's just that Westminster's important to us."

Mangino also mentioned that she had to question the motives of the present competitors for the officer positions. "Where did they come from, and why didn't they start working in December?" McConnell confirmed that he and Mangino began discussing the elections in the fall of their junior year. But both now admit that they probably knew the contest would eventually be run from their original match-off freshman year.

Mangino ended the interview with the memory of one student's comment during last year's election. "One student said to me, after learning that Steve and I were running against each other once again, 'I don't understand you two. You're both such capable people, why don't you just run together?'" At this, both Mangino and McConnell smile, remembering a three year rivalry, which can now, finally dissolve into friendship.

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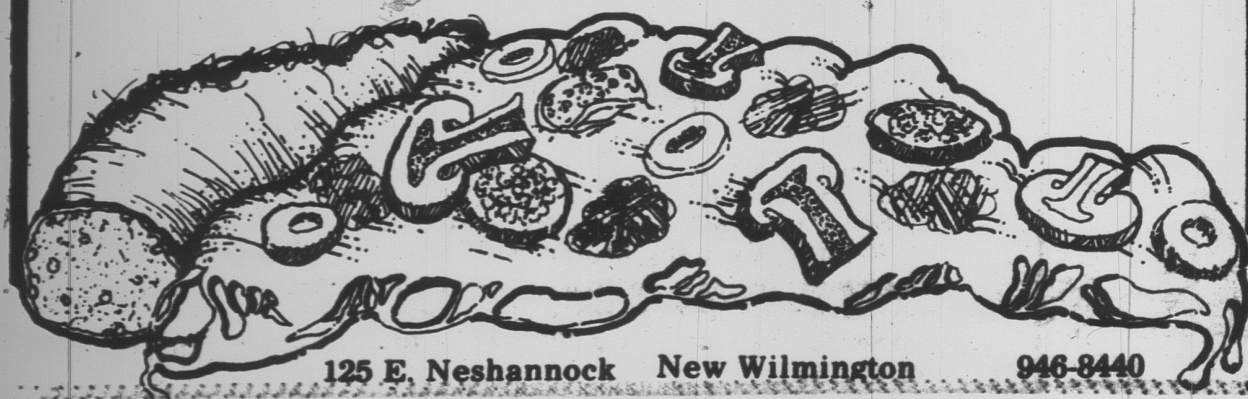
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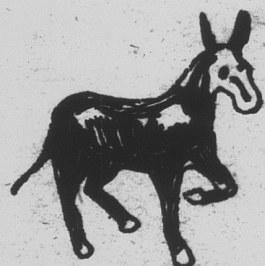


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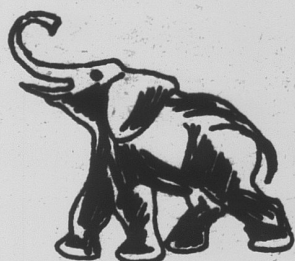
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 during lunch &
 dinner in dining
 halls
 9:45-6:30 in TUB
 for commuters

greeting cards Halloween decorations candy stu
 animals signs plants candy jars
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 stuffed animals pants jeans runnin
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election '80 focus



The Return of Ronald Reagan

by Jeff Long

Perhaps the former California Governor was never gone. In last Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, Ronald Reagan won a smashing victory over six G.O.P. hopefuls, including George Bush.

The final results in New Hampshire:

Ronald Reagan 50%
George Bush 23%
Howard Baker 13%
John Anderson 10%
John Connally 2%
Philip Crane 2%
Robert Dole 0%
Gerald Ford 0%

100%

Reagan himself was very surprised by the outcome. He and his closest rival, George Bush, expected a horserace in the Granite State. Bush had clearly the upperhand until two recent events took some momentum away from the former ambassador. The weekend before election, Reagan and Bush agreed to meet in a face-to-face debate. The *Nashua* (N.H.) *Telegraph* was supposed to be putting up the money for the debate, but the Federal Election Commission threatened to cite the *Telegraph* for an "illegal corporate campaign contribution," if they sponsored the encounter. The *Telegraph* pulled out; Bush refused to pay for the debate, saying that Reagan asked Bush to appear with him. So, Reagan put up the \$3500 to rent the auditorium and proceeded to allow all of the other candidates to appear as well. Bush balked, and the other candidates were not permitted to sit and debate with the two Republican front-runners. This was the slip-up that Bush had so valiantly tried to avoid. New Hampshire voters, apparently swayed by the intransigence of Bush and the apparent openness of Reagan, turned to Reagan en masse.

In the week preceding the primary, Bush also suffered another setback that could help explain his relatively poor showing in New Hampshire. The New York State Board of Elections ruled that six of 15 delegate petitions submitted by Bush operatives in the Empire State were invalid. Reason? Some of the petitions were illegible; some weren't signed by registered Republicans. An image of deception clouded the Bush candidacy on primary day and undoubtedly clouded the minds of New Hampshire voters.

For Howard Baker, it was a real setback. The Senate Minority Leader needed a strong showing. He didn't find it here. His 13% just barely edged dark horse Illinois Republican John Anderson, who garnered 10% of

the vote. Anderson, playing the game of low expectations, is seen to have the fastest rising candidacy of all the G.O.P. aspirants—whether that rise translates into hard votes—only the primaries will tell.

For John Connally, it was not worth getting worried about. Connally knew he wouldn't do well in New Hampshire, and he didn't. The former Texas governor spent primary day in New Hampshire, looking forward to March 8's Republican primary.

For hapless Bob Dole, New Hampshire was the beginning of the end. Getting just 680 votes, not enough to merit even a single percentage point, the Kansas Republican seems certain to drop out of the race soon.

President Carter, as expected, beat Senator Kennedy by a margin of 49% to 38%. Kennedy did not do as well as he wanted to,

and thus, must win big in his home state of Massachusetts today. A win is mandatory for the beleaguered Senator. A big victory is expected, but Carter supporters think they can make a creditable showing.

Primaries to Watch:

Today
Massachusetts
Vermont

Saturday
South Carolina

Outlook

Kennedy will win Massachusetts. See a resurgence of the Bush campaign in his native New England, in both Massachusetts and Vermont. Connally must either win South Carolina or finish a close second if he is to stay in the race.

A Look at the World...

Ambassador Speaks

by Kingsley K. Kessie

Ohio room located in the Kilcawley Center at Y.S.U. was indeed a scene of rhetoric expression last Friday afternoon. It was a moment for the Deputy Ghanaian Ambassador to Washington, Mr. E.N.A. Akuete, to unfold to his audience "The Role of African States in International Diplomacy in the '80s."

In his address, the Ghanaian diplomat gave a detailed review of European control of Africa, prior to the independence of Ghana in 1957. He said, with Ghana's independence, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, first president of Ghana, took a leading role in ridding Africa of European colonization. He reminisced with satisfaction that the momentum initiated by Dr. Nkrumah has caused the number of independent countries to increase from 8 in 1958 to 48 in 1980.

He said that most African countries had attained their independence at a time of intense super-power rivalry, but by the evolution of the policy of non-alignment and positive neutrality, which "proved quite

distasteful to both power blocs," Africa and the Third World defused the cold war and headed off an ultimate disaster.

Referring to South Africa, Mr. Akuete stated that Africa will not rest in the '80's in attempting to get rid of the racial laws in South Africa. He expressed concern that South Africa has been intransigent on its Apartheid Policies because Britain, France, the United States, Japan, and Israel, continue to maintain profitable economic links with South Africa. On Namibia, he said that Africa will fight against South Africa's false claim to Namibia's deep water port of Walvis Bay.

On the crises in the Middle East, Mr. Akuete said that Africa is especially committed to helping "the U.S. and the principal parties in securing the peace in the area." He was gratified that African states have contributed troops to the U.N. Emergency Force serving in the Middle East.

Finally, he said that Africa will continue to insist that developed countries open up their markets to allow industrial production of the developing countries to compete.

STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS VOTE

TOM DRUCE— PRESIDENT
DIANNE FONNER— VICE PRESIDENT
JEANNETTE CHAMBERS— SECRETARY
MATT HOTTEL— TREASURER
**HARD WORKING
IMPROVEMENT IN S.A.!**



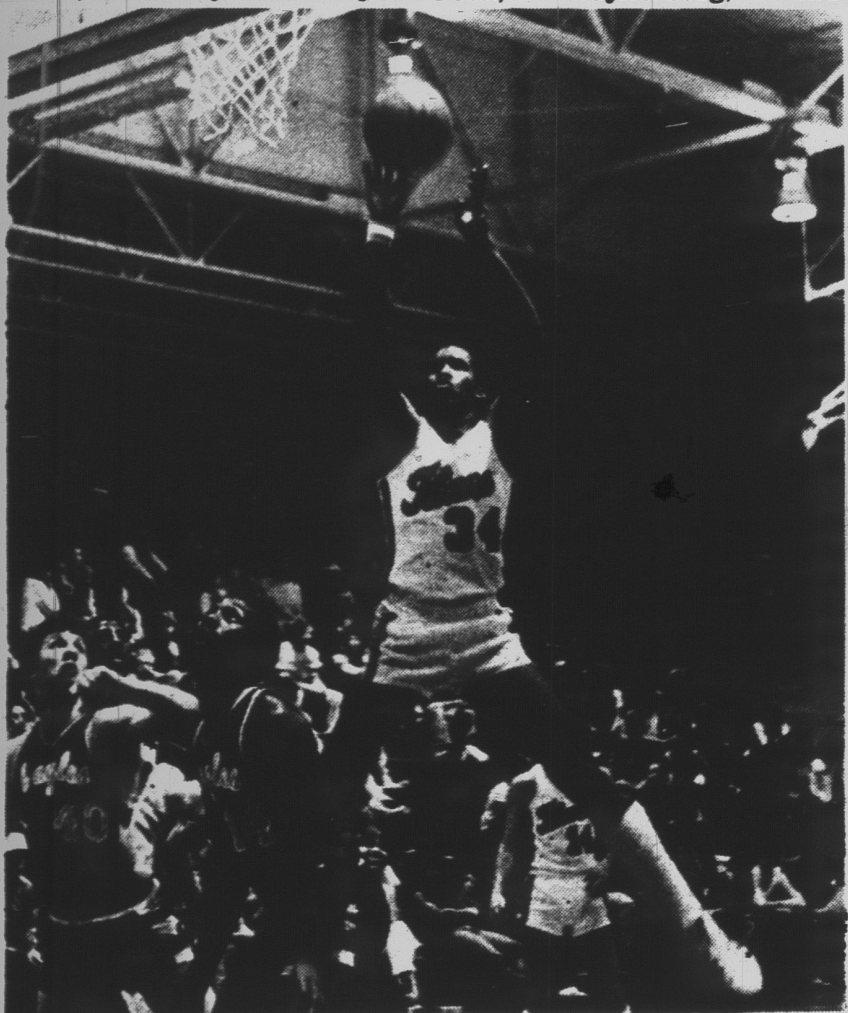


TITAN SPORTS



Basketball Wraps Up Season

Westminster College's basketball team lost eight seniors from the 1977-78 club, which posted a 22-4 record and made the NAIA District 18 playoffs before bowing to talented Point Park, and many of the experts



Tommy King goes up for two.

figured the Titans would be on the losing side of the ledger in this rebuilding year.

However, the Titans surprised many fans by posting a 13-11 record, which included defeats of District 18 powers Point Park, Waynesburg, and

Behrend, all of which made the District playoffs. It was a rebuilding year in that seven freshmen and three sophomores made the starting lineup at one time or another during the season, along with two seniors and two juniors, and seven players scored 100 or more points for the team.

Senior co-captain Junior Murphy, led the team in scoring with 253 points for a 10.5 average, rebounding with 222 for a 9.2 average, and field goal shooting with 103 goals in 201 shots, a 51 percent mark.

Junior Neil Rice ranked second in scoring with 240 points, a 10.0 average, followed by a pair of sophomores—Tommy King, 210 points (9.1 average), and Claude Stewart, 155 (7.3).

King also ranked second in rebounding (148, 6.4), followed by Ron Lloyd, freshman from Alliance, O. Marlinton, (127, 5.5), and Bill Bensur, junior from Erie Cathedral Prep, (99, 4.1).

Freshman Jerry Woods, connected on 31 of 36 free throw attempts for 86 percent to lead the team in that category, and King made 44 of 59 for 74.5 percent. George Kachulis, was the team's leader in assists all season long and recorded 17 assists in the Titans' upset victory over Waynesburg. The sophomore racked up 143 assists for an average of nearly six per game. Steve Keener, senior co-captain, was second in assists, and Woods and Rice were next in line.



Lynette Reed dribbles past an opponent in the recent game against Grove City.

Grove City Beats Titans, 68-56

satisfied with our record, I think we could have done better. I'm looking forward to next year. Westminster's women's basketball team is coming back." Murray agreed with Reed, and then added, "I just did not expect us to do as well as we did."

Coach Haas was also happy with her team's performance this season. "We started the season inconsistently with a lot of new personnel. We showed steady improvement, especially in winning the last three out of four games. Toward the end, we were doing more right than wrong. I hope we can come back next year with the same personnel and start where we left off."

On February 28, the women defeated Allegheny College, 58-39. The Titans had a six-point advantage at the end of the first half, then eased past the Gators in the second half when Allegheny connected with only four field goals out of 34 attempts.

High scorers for Westminster were Murray with 18 points and Kelly Travers with 13 points. Reed came up with four steals and nine assists, while Moore hit the boards for 14 rebounds. Cathy Cunningham led the Gators, scoring with ten points.

The women also performed well against Geneva College on February 26, upsetting the Tornados 59-39. Murray was both high scorer and rebounder for the Titans with 23 points and 22 rebounds. Moore and Reed added ten points and nine points, respectively. High scorers for Geneva were Pam Mattson and Jan Koble, each with ten points.

Westminster's women's basketball team ended its season Saturday with a 68-56 loss to first-ranked Grove City College, giving it an overall record of 5-7 and a league record of 3-4. Both teams were 41 percent from the field. If the Titans had put up more shots, the game would have been much closer. Coach Haas remarked, "We played our best game of the season this afternoon."

High scorers for the Titans were Lynette Reed with 19 points, Missy Moore with 15 points, and Lois Murray with 12 points. Jodi Imbrie and Karen Watkins led Grove City with 29 points and 12 points, respectively.

The Titans' prospects for next year are excellent. They are losing only seniors Missy Moore and Audrey Norris. Both Moore and Norris think that next year

should bring an improved record as long as Westminster does not lose any of its underclassmen. Overall, they were satisfied with this season. Moore commented, "The teamwork was the best I have seen it. We surprised a lot of people in the conference." Norris added, "Our record did not reflect our full potential."

Outstanding underclassmen players, Lynette Reed and Lois Murray, were also satisfied with the season. Reed summed it up by saying, "It was exciting," and Murray simply said, "I'm pleased." Reed further commented, "For the first time at Westminster College I felt like we were a team. Although I am

Westminster College Union Board Presents...

**Dave Mason
In
Concert**

**Wednesday, March 12
8 p.m.**

Orr Auditorium

Tickets:

**Westminster Students--\$6.50
General Public--\$7.50**

Moeller and Wilkins Speak at FCA General Assembly

Chet Moeller and Skip Wil- Day sponsored by Westminster kins, Christian athletes from College's FCA Saturday, March Virginia Beach, VA., will be the 8. The General Assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the New

Disney Theme

Mermaids Perform

"The Water-ful World of Disney," is the title for this year's Mermaid Show. On Thursday, March 13, Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15, the 18 members of the organization directed by Mrs. Irene Walters will be performing to a variety of Walt Disney favorites.

Senior Deana Hildebrandt will be featured in a solo to "In My Own Little Corner" from the popular movie *Cinderella*. Karen Everett and Linda Closs join for a duet, as will Sara Davies and Jamie Ritter.

Special added attractions include diving by Darton Rose, Bob Clines, and Brad Ferko.

Larry Dillon and Larry Napora also get into the act with a number to "He's a Tramp," from Disney's *Lady and the Tramp*.

Tickets can be purchased from Mermaid members, Mrs. Walters, in Old '77 or at the door for \$1.00 each. All performances will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Other members include: Sue Vicheck, Janet Leavens, Sara Cintron, Polly Clark, Donis Daugherty, Susie Harding, Laurie Kinsley, Dawn Leslie, Prudence Meeh, Terri Nelson, Janet Noble, Melanie Parish, Jill Roach, and Sharon Spencer.

Wilmington United Presbyterian Church. It is open to the public and free of charge.

A 1976 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Moeller was a 1975 consensus All-American defensive halfback and runner-up in the Heisman Trophy voting that same year. He plans to return to football next year upon completion of his naval obligations.

Wilkins was awarded a full football scholarship to Duke University in 1967 but was never able to attend after a crippling accident left him paralyzed in both arms and legs, and confined to a wheelchair since the summer of 1967.

He now competes in the 1-A division of the Wheelchair Olympics for quadriplegics. He has set national records in the shotput, discus, javelin, and Australian club throw, and has won a gold medal in the 60-yard dash.

Last year the Virginia Beach Jaycees named Wilkins the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year," and he was recently inducted into the Virginia Wheelchair Hall of Fame.

All area college and high school chapters of FCA are invited to participate in the day's fellowship and activities. These include the Dogpatch Olympics at 1-4 p.m. at Westminster's Field House, a spaghetti dinner at 5-7 p.m. at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington, and the General Assembly. Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made with Douglas S. Pride, president of Westminster's FCA chapter, 301 Russell Hall.



Lynette Reed



Lois Murray

Women of the Week

Lynette Reed, a junior sociology major from New Wilmington, and Lois Murray, a freshman psychology major from Pittsburgh, have been outstanding performers on the basketball team. Their natural abilities on the court have been a prime reason for the Titan's improved record this season.

Lynette has played on the varsity squad for three years. She spent her first two years in the forward position, but was moved to the guard position this season where she has excelled. Lynette scored a total of 106 points in 12 games for an average of 8.8 points per game, and led the team in assists with 40 and steals with 24. She also snagged 19 rebounds from the

guard position and scored a game high of 18 points against Penn State Behrend. Lynette's overall quickness and adept ball-handling skills have helped increase the tempo of the game that this year's team played.

Lois, like Lynette, has shown quickness on the court. She is a consistent player who handles pressure well. As the season progressed, her potential began to show both on the court and in the statistics. She led the Titans in both points and rebounds with 211 points and 127 rebounds in 12 games. Against Kent State University Trumbull, Lois scored 30 points, the most points scored in a single game in the last ten years. She also pulled down 22 rebounds against Geneva College.



Titan of the Week

Junior Murphy earned Titan of the Week for his 16 points and 10 rebounds against Pitt Johnstown and 15 rebounds versus Ashland. Murphy led the Titans with a 10.5 shooting average and a 9.2 rebounding average.

A SALE
March 6th,
7th, & 8th.
15% SAVINGS ON

Cortez leather dress shoes
with a medium heel,
in mahogany or brown.
Bandy calf suede sandals
in mahogany, navy, or
camel.

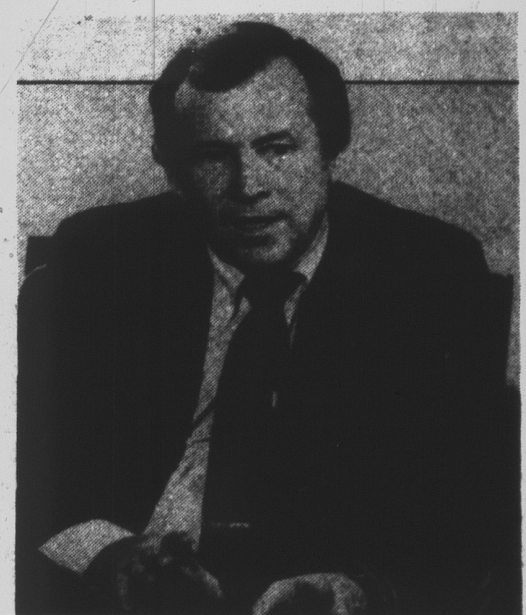
The
Front
Porch



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EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP

FOR THE 80's.



He has the ability and the desire necessary to put confidence back into the government, and the determination needed to make his initiatives work.

BAKER
FOR PRESIDENT

M & M's GROCERY

This week's specials

9 oz. Double Pack of Pringle's

Potato Chips only 99¢

2 Liters of Mountain Dew, Pepsi,
Diet Pepsi, or Pepsi Light for \$1.29

Campus Bulletin Board

SASS (Self-Analysis of Study Skills) is a 6 page booklet just published by the Counseling Center. It contains a 100-item, self-scored inventory of study habits and skills. In addition, the SASS Booklet has a method of analyzing the results of the inventory, and specific suggestions for where to go for help with any deficiencies you may find.

If you were not entirely satisfied with your performance Fall term, you should start Spring with SASS. Pick one up in Room 1 of West Hall—or give us a call at 266, and we'll send you one through Campus mail.

The Mock Convention has an extensive information file on John Connally, Howard Baker, George Bush, John Anderson, and Ronald Reagan. Personal copies of this file are available to state chairman, campaign managers, and other persons. Convention-related breath; Becky Fox, Ferguson; John Sign-up in the Convention office for Graham, Russell; Clyde Saletta, Hill—a file this week. Copies will be available on Monday, March 10 in Hoyt 171. Lists of registered delegates are also available. New lists will run on the computer on Wednesdays and Fridays. Contact the Convention Office.

The Department of Biology is planning to offer the travel seminar, Tropical and Marine Ecology, next January Term. As in the past, the field course will visit the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico for investigation of coral reefs, rain forest, mangrove swamps, and other tropical habitats. Students, regardless of major, who are interested in participating in the travel seminar should attend one of the two informational meetings in Science Hall 308: Sunday, March 2 at 2:00 p.m. or Thursday, March 6, at 7:00 p.m.

A meeting of the Caving Club will be held this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 308. The evening's program includes a presentation on the caves of West Virginia.

A meeting for all commuters, regardless of age, will be held on Wednesday, March 12, at 10:30 a.m. in meeting rooms A and B on the top floor of the TUB. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss what can be done to enhance the college experience of commuters, older-than-average students and married students. Members of the administration and faculty will be present to hear all suggestions from this group of people. Your input as a commuter is essential. Problems you're having are probably very similar to other commuters. Plan to be there so they can be heard.

The Dean of Students office has announced the following resident and house directors: Jody Dickson, Jody Jeffers; Marcia Karger, Shaw; Vicki Perkins, Browne; Linda Wright, Galbraith; Becky Fox, Ferguson; John Sign-up in the Convention office for Graham, Russell; Clyde Saletta, Hill—a file this week. Copies will be available on Monday, March 10 in Hoyt 171. Lists of registered delegates are also available. New lists will run on the computer on Wednesdays and Fridays. Contact the Convention Office.

Jeff Grunden, a former Westminster music student, will be presenting his Senior Recital (vocal) at Bliss Recital Hall, Youngstown State University, on March 14, 1980. The concert is free and open to the public. Selections to be presented represent music from the 1700s to the present. Jeff will be graduating in June from Youngstown State University with a Bachelor of Music in Music Education. His plans upon graduation are incomplete at this time.

Westminster College's department of foreign languages will present a two-hour color film in German, "Die

Leiden des Jungen Werthers," (The Sufferings of Young Werther), at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 10, in Science Hall 116.

There are 146 remaining delegate positions on the Mock Convention. From now until the Convention, the Convention Office (Hoyt 171) will be open for registration from 9-5 daily. Delegate registration fee is \$3.00. Here is a list of the states still seeking delegates:

Arizona (faculty state), Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

The Rev. Jay A. Collins, pastor of the Harmony United Presbyterian Church in Harrisville, will speak at the 7 p.m. vesper service on Sunday, March 9, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

classified

I would like to give special thanks to Mark Fulena and Ray Lyerly who found my wallet outside the Development Office, and then went the extra mile and delivered it to my home. How relieved and grateful I am to them!

Betty Hart

CONSIDER earning money at home in your spare time. CONSIDER learning mutual fund investment as a tool to increase earnings and how to provide for your future by the time you graduate. Free Details: Ask for information with a self-addressed stamped envelope and first-class postage. Write to: Edward E. Harris Enterprises, Dept. 18: 3470 North Meridan, #111: Indianapolis, Indiana. 46208.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

March 4, 1980
Volume 93, Number 16

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142



WALTON-MAYNE UNION



President Carlson announced the Board of Trustees' approval of a refurbishing plan for the Walton-Mayne Student Union.

Improvements Set

Westminster's Board of Trustees, on March 7, approved a renovation program to improve Walton-Mayne Union Building, contingent upon the availability of funds, in responses to recommendations from student leaders, members of the Dean of Students' Office, and other administrators.

Announcement of the Board's action was made by President Earland I. Carlson, who said he was pleased with the Board's endorsement of the refurbishing projection. "Our goal was to aim for the March meeting—we made it. We were pleased to make the recommendations."

The plans for the renovation of the TUB were placed on the agenda before the October board meeting. Joni Mangino, Mark Bahr, Dean Martha Garing, and William Blackburn were among those asked to make recommendations for the project. The specifications were submitted in January.

Although complete cost estimates are not yet available, the project is expected to cost \$25,000, when all phases of the renovation are complete. The raising of gifts to finance the project will be the first step. President Carlson commented, "I will do my utmost to raise the necessary funds in time for the summer date."

The renovation program includes the conversion of the present faculty lounge into a permanent Advent TV room, the establishment of a postal and communications center for commuters, and the remodeling of two former guest rooms into an Argo office and a dark-room.

Refurbishing of the main lounge, meeting rooms A and B, and the remaining guest rooms are also included in the remodeling plans, as well as the conversion of the present Argo office into a student multi-purpose office and meeting room, and the living room-kitchenette area of the guest apartment into a faculty lounge.

The plans call for the services of a decorator consultant to coordinate colors, designs, styles of additional furniture, carpet, and art work.

The work could begin as early as this summer, if the funds are available, Dr. Carlson said. The summer is the most practical time for the work, because of space commitments before then.

Student Association President Joni Mangino commented on the proposal passing, "It took time, but it was worth it. This is another example of something positive coming out of SA this year."

Druce Slate Victorious Over Bahr Voter Turnout a Mere 50%

Tom Druce and his all-freshman slate took a landslide victory over Mark Bahr in last Thursday's Student Association election.

Voter turnout was approximately 50%, with 804 students casting ballots. Of that total, 800 voted for one of the two official slates. Breakdown of the voting showed Bahr with 209 votes (26%) to Druce's 591 votes (74%).

Druce commented, "The debate (and the subsequent coverage in the HOLCAD) was the turning point of the campaign. I think we changed some minds that evening, and the newspaper story reached the people who missed the debate."

"Mark never adjusted his campaign after the debate. He just kept driving at experience, whereas we tried a new approach to reach people daily," Druce said.

"It's true we had strong support from the freshmen, but we knew that the heavy voter turnout would be there. Although with the number of votes we received, there must have been upperclass support as well." Druce confided, "I expected the voting to be extremely close. The margin we won by was really a surprise."

The Druce slate plans to meet frequently with the outgoing officers. "We can't let their time and effort go to waste. The more we learn now, the more time we'll save later." Druce continued by saying, "The campaign has taught us a lot. When

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Tuition Hike Announced

by Sara Karr

President Earland I. Carlson recently announced that the rates for both tuition and room and board for the 1980-81 academic year will increase 12 percent.

The increase, which takes tuition costs from \$3,294 to \$3,730, and room and board from \$1,491 to \$1,630, was relayed to students and their parents by letter. The letter indicated that these increases were necessitated by "the soaring costs of providing a quality liberal arts education."

Carlson, in a meeting with student leaders of the Holcad, WKPS, and Student Association, detailed the reasons behind such an increase. He explained that "Westminster College is no more immune from inflation than your own pocketbook, or your parents' home," and pointed out that these increases are below the national inflation rate of 13.3 percent.

Carlson also outlined the effects of inflation on other area colleges, specifically those in competition with Westminster



President Earland I. Carlson

for enrollment. He noted that even with the increase, Westminster's tuition figure is still \$85 below the Pennsylvania average and \$259 below Ohio's average for private liberal arts institutions in the 1979-80 year.

Carlson pointed out this college's total costs fall below several institutions that are considered strong competition. Among those are Allegheny, Bucknell, Dickinson, Lehigh, and Colby. Some competitive institutions that have total costs less than Westminster are Geneva, Juniata, Steubenville, and Grove City. The president explained that the determination of Westminster's competition is based upon information from the Admissions Office on what colleges Westminster students also consider when looking for an institution of higher learning.

The letter to the students announcing the increases also included the information that Westminster "is committed to enlarging its financial aid budget" for the coming academic year. The admissions office could make no definite statement as to the size of such an increase at this time.

Carlson also reminded students in his letter concerning the increase that Westminster's endowment earnings and gift support subsidize approximately 20 percent, or \$1,000 a year, of the total cost of each student's education.

As for the effect of such increases on attracting next year's freshman class, Dr. Edwin Tobin, Director of Admissions, commented, "I'm sure people don't expect cost to go down these days." He said there is no way to determine such effects, but presently "things are looking better than last year."



SA President-Elect Tom Druce

Convention

Daily Schedule Reviewed

by Mimi Disen

The Mock Convention has been a Westminster tradition since 1936, making it the third oldest convention in the nation. It has consistently united on overwhelming majority of the student population, giving them direct contact with national policies.

The 1980 Mock Republican Convention is no exception. An estimated 70% of the student population will be directly involved with this year's activities. The convention has drawn the interest of the community as well. Area high schools will be bringing students, and there is the possibility of local and national news coverage. The candidates themselves are interested in the conclusions of this year's convention with the Bush campaign keeping an eye on the festivities. During the 1976 convention, President nominee Jimmy Carter was elected as Westminster's favorite. Upon winning the election, he sent a telegram to the school thanking the students for their support. The telegram can now be viewed in McGill Library.

The convention begins Monday, March 17, and will continue through Wednesday, March 19. It will start at 3:30 in the afternoon down at the field house. The first session will

consist of opening ceremonies, various committee reports, platform debates and a possible debate on the rules and regulations. There will be a 5 p.m. recess for dinner.

Starting at 6 p.m. there will be a parade running from the New Wilmington High School and continuing through town to the fieldhouse. Each state will send a representative who will be depicting the state's theme, such as Minnesota's Horny Vikings and Oregon's Beavers.

At 7 p.m. the Keynote session will be called to order. After the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem, Senator Hatfield from Oregon will be talking, and the platform will once again resume.

On Tuesday, the convention will resume at 3:30. The debate on platforms will be completed and adopted at this time if they were not ratified Monday.

Nominating speeches will take place, as well as each slate choosing its favorite senator. After dinner, roll call of the states will be held for nomination of the candidates. In order for a candidate to secure the nomination, he must have two-thirds of a delegate vote. Tuesday evening will recess when a candidate has achieved the required two-thirds.

Wednesday's session will be held in the afternoon only.

Nominations for a vice-president will be held by roll call balloting. The winning mock vice-president will then give his acceptance speech.

The winning campaign manager for the presidency will appoint his mock cabinet, consisting of those persons he feels deserve an appointed post. Presentation of awards will follow with awards going to the winning campaign manager, the best presidential nominating speech, and the most colorful state delegation.

Thursday has been set aside as a day of rest and relaxation for those who finally have the opportunity to catch their breath after the preceding days' activities.

Peggy Peterson, Public Relations Chairman for the convention, commented that she is "happy with the delegate turnout." There are only a little over a hundred positions to be filled, which is a very small amount compared to the 1976 Democratic Convention. Miss Peterson, and the rest of the Executive Committee, have been working on the convention since last spring. She is happy with the input from students. In her opinion, the mock convention is "one event where the greatest number of Westminster students are doing the same thing at the same time!"



(L. to R.) Tammy Lightholder, Betty Hart, and Bill McWreath.

Mason Sales Disappointing

by Holly Richmond

Despite optimism by Union Board officials in the last few weeks, it appears the Dave Mason concert will not be a sell-out. As of press time, 1,400 tickets out of 1,700 have been sold.

Mark Bahr, Union Board Chairman, voiced disappointment at student turnout for the concert. "We're disgusted at the general attitude of the student body in not showing interest in this concert." He went on to say

students frequently complain there are not enough concerts on campus, but when the concerts are actually scheduled, many students don't attend.

Bahr feels the rescheduling of the concert made a difference in ticket sales, since 120 tickets have been returned and refunded. However, it is student's lack of interest that bothers Bahr. He thinks the concert program has been improved this year, shown by the response to the **Little River Band**; however, Bahr also feels it is unfortunate cam-

pus support can not be roused for all concerts.

When asked whether the SA would be taking a loss because of the lack of a sellout, Bahr replied, "We'll at least break even." He explained the SA is given a budget of \$15,000 for concerts, and he had hoped they would have cleared a profit above that for the next year. However, it does not appear that that will be the case, and ticket sales will just cover the extra cost above the \$15,000 that the concerts this year have cost.

Looking toward the future, Bahr said, "I hope concerts keep improving next year, and people start taking an interest."

The New Wilmington Westminster fund raising Radiothon for the Lawrence County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be launched Friday, March 14, 1980 according to

Mrs. George Hart, New Wilmington Area Chairperson.

What makes it so exciting is the fact that all the service organizations of the community and Westminster college students are working together to make it happen. Westminster's radio station WKPS will be broadcasting statements of support by citizens of the community and college.

If you listen to the radio station 89 FM on Friday, March 14, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, March 15, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., you will hear the encouraging voice of Marti Boyd, Mr. Ross Ellis, Dr. George Hart, Mr. Ray Keffer, Dr. John Mansell, Mrs. Jerome Osborne, Mr. Al Sternbergh, Mrs. Richard Stephens and Theresa Prescean.

Members of the following service organizations will be man-

ning the phones (946-8761) to receive your pledges or to inform you all the services of the Rehabilitation Center: **Brunch Bunch:** Fay Reed; **Kiwanis:** Mr. Fred Rowland, Mr. George Schoenhard, Mr. Al Sternbergh; **Jaycees:** Mr. Jeff Harrison, Mr. Larry Wagner; **New Wilmington Community Club:** Sally Kelly, Mrs. Phillip Lewis, Mrs. Richard Stephens; **Rotary:** Mr. Bill Campell, Dr. George Hart, Mr. John McLure, Dean Phillip Lewis, Mr. Don Preston; **Westminster sorority women:** Jody Dickson, Kathy Fisher, Margaret Gilchrist, Debbie Matthews, Theresa Prescean and Marta Stupar; and members of the **Westminster Interfraternity Council.**

Other members of the New Wilmington community helping are Mrs. Charles Cloz and Miss Mary Reid. Bill McWreath, Westminster Student Director of WKPS and Tammy Lightholder, Commentator of the Community Bulletin Board of WKPS have been responsible for the station's planning of the Radiothon. Mr. Harry Shoup, Director of Development at Westminster College, is the liaison person between the college and the community. New Wilmington is represented on the Board of Directors of Lawrence County Society for Crippled Children and Adults by Mrs. Jerome Osborne and Mr. Al Sternbergh.

Some of the service programs of the Center include physical therapy, speech and language therapy, testing and evaluation of hearing problems, consultation on hearing aid selection, lip reading and sign language classes, pre-school classes for developmentally handicapped children, equipment loan, and many more. Sixty percent of the patients are adults, but many are children. All pay only what they can. If you can please phone your support, 946-8761, ask for Crippled Children and Adults fund on Friday the 14th, or Saturday the 15th.

A SALE

Cortez leather dress shoes
with a medium heel,
in mahogany or brown.
Bandy calf suede sandals
in
navy, mahogany or camel.

The
Front
Porch

March 13th,
14th, and 15th.

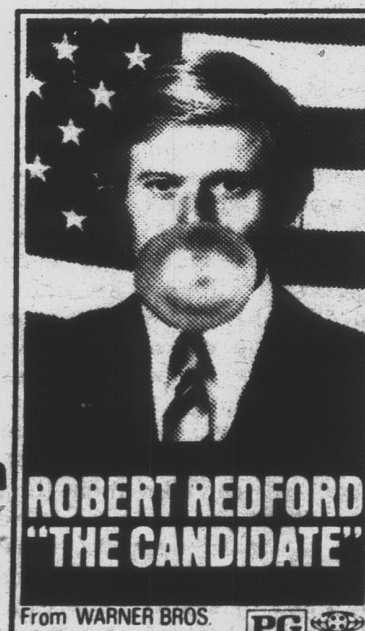
BRING STUDENT
I.D. CARD.

SA FILM

Sat., March 15

8:00 p.m.

Orr Auditorium
Free Admission



Convention**Studies Effectuated**

by Loriann Hoff

Everyone on campus is well aware of the onset of the Mock Convention next week. Along with the mounting excitement, one might expect apprehension to be building as well, since little time will be devoted to studies. However, Westminster students seem to be taking everything in stride. The general sentiment on campus seems to denote a feeling of nonchalance.

Those students who are members of the Executive Committee express concern over the fact that classes will probably be missed, and study time forsaken. Peggy Peterson, speaking on behalf of the Mock Convention staff stated that the demands are the heaviest for those directly involved with convention preparations. State delegates, she said, should not be too pressured because of convention activities. Indeed most delegates express concern but don't feel that they will have trouble budgeting their time between academics and the Mock Convention. Most feel that the faculty will be understanding during the three days of the convention, and that there would be others facing the same situation—lack of time and additional work. Said Matt Oberlin, "There will be others who don't make that 8:00 class as well."

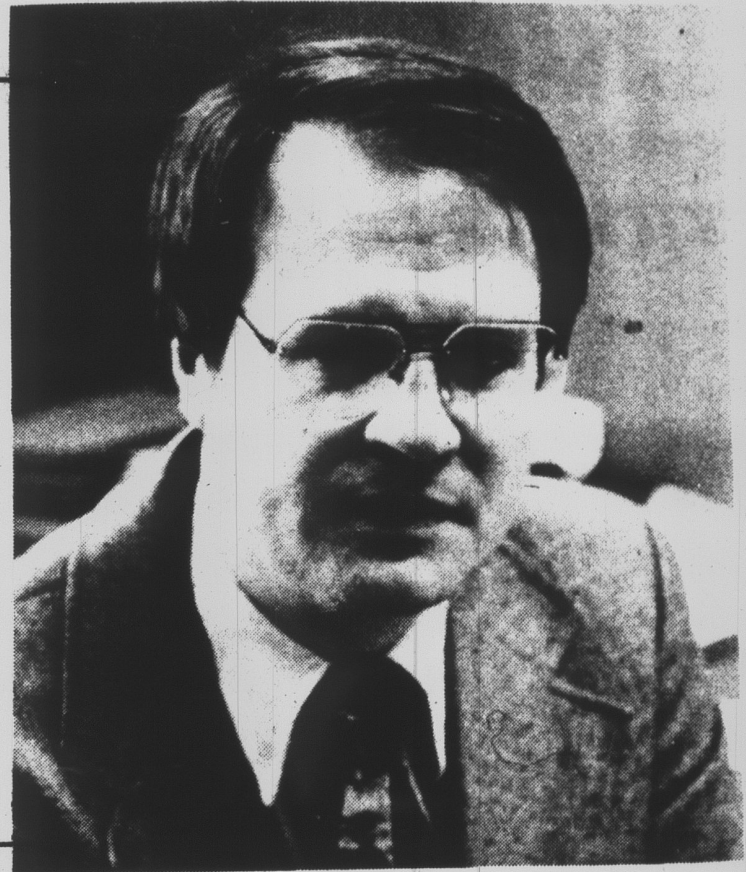
Some students favor abolishing classes for the duration of

the convention. "It would certainly relieve a lot of pressure," stated Lois Ford who is serving as head reporter and anchor for WKPS coverage of the Mock Convention. She favors shortening the length of class similar to what is done during registration. Others feel that by cancelling classes, students might be tempted to leave for a long weekend at home thus defeating the entire purpose of the convention—student participation and enlightenment.

Peterson stated the Chairman Steve McConnell made an appeal to a faculty meeting that professors take the convention activities into consideration when structuring course outlines and assigning work. She added that teachers have been understanding, and that the committee expects this to continue as most of the faculty realize the educational value of the convention.

Ford commented that for her the Mock Convention is like a senior recital. "One is journalism must be able to observe, understand, analyze, and explain what is happening in the political world," she said. Others repeated similar sentiments adding that the experience is worth sacrificing a few assignments and classes if necessity warrants.

"Quadrangle has had an effect on people's views and opinions—it's a public relations tool."



Richard L. Cochrane

Quadrangle Reviewed

by Linda Scott

The "Quadrangle" magazine, published by the Office of Development, originated from discussions on how to give a well-rounded view of Westminster College. It is sent to over twenty

thousand major corporations, heads of foundations, parents of alumni, friends of the college, and local, regional, and national media such as "Time" and "Newsweek".

"The objective of 'Quadrangle' is to build a reputation of objectivity and quality," stated Richard L. Cochrane, Director of Annual and Deferred Giving. "Quadrangle" is sent out four times a year with a personal letter from President Earland Carlson. The college has received good feedback from corporate, media, and religious leaders.

"Quadrangle" has also had an effect on the parental fund. So far this year the total of contributions to the parental fund exceeds last year's June 30 amount by twenty percent. Westminster College has more parental fund than any other area school.

At first the only magazine published by the Development office was the "Blue and White"

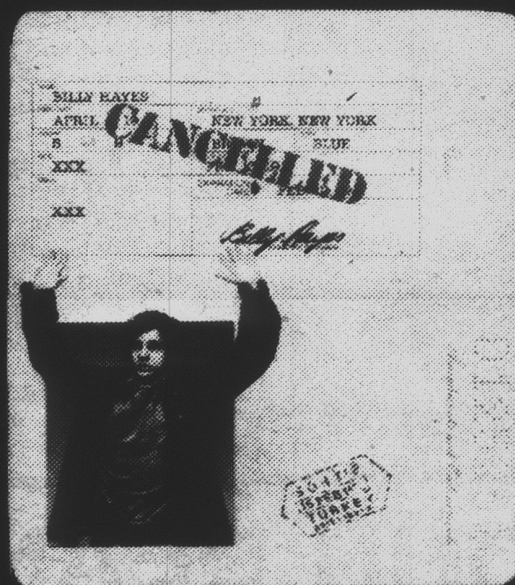
By changing the printing process of the "Blue and White" to a basically on-campus production, a sizeable amount of money was saved. By utilizing that money, the "Quadrangle" was funded.

In a feasibility study by a Pittsburgh firm, the question "How do you perceive the image of Westminster College?" was asked. Approximately 80 percent of the answers were "good/excellent." This may be a result of "Quadrangle". "Quadrangle" has had an effect on people's views and opinions," said Mr. Cochrane, "It's a public relations tool."

Any art or letters that a student, faculty member, or alumnus would like to contribute will be considered on how they would fit in with the topic of the magazine. "I wish more people would take time to send material," commented Mr. Cochrane when speaking about the number of submissions.

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Midnight Express

An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS PETER GUBER OLIVER STONE
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R

March 13, 14 & 15**SA FILM****Spencer Tracy****and****Katherine Hepburn****in****Frank Capra's****STATE OF THE UNION****Fri., March 14****8:00 p.m.****Orr Auditorium****Free Admission**

Mock Republican Convention

Anderson...

One 1980 nomination candidate who is in the foreground lately is John B. Anderson, Republican from the state of Illinois. This fifty-eight year old congressman has held ten terms in office since finishing his education with a LLM Degree from Harvard in 1949. Before Harvard, he attended the University of Illinois, both as an undergraduate and as a law student. He also served two and a half years in the U.S. Army.

Although he began his congressional career with a highly conservative standing, he has gradually moved left. He is now considered a moderate in fiscal policy and a liberal on social issues. Says Anderson regarding this change in attitude, "You acquire more knowledge, you study new ideas, you recognize change, you grow."

As far as the 1980 Republican nomination goes, Anderson feels that he represents "the most electable area of the party. The others are looking backward."

In the primaries, Anderson hopes to win the Republican nomination by concentrating most of his efforts on the New England and Mid-western states where the party is not as conservative as it is in the south. Despite the fact that he has a good chance, his funding could be a big drawback.

In the New Hampshire Primary, Anderson came in fourth. He did better in Iowa but spent his major campaign efforts on the Massachusetts primary

where he is trying for a second place finish. (Bush is favored there.) Some of Anderson's strongest supporters are college students and democrats who are no longer pleased with Kennedy.

On present domestic issues, some of Anderson's feelings are as follows:

—He feels that a tax cut would "stimulate investment by allowing a credit for research and development, providing a shelter for capital gains with appreciation on capital spending."

—Anderson would like to see a budget cut of at least ten billion dollars.

—On wage and price controls he believes in the market system.

—He does not agree with Kennedy's national health plan.

—He supports the bill to prevent the 16 top oil companies to force other companies out of business.

—As far as Nuclear power goes, Anderson "would not licence any new plants unless we have demonstrated the capacity to handle waste not only technically but put the mechanisms in place to sit the repository safely."

Some insights into Anderson's foreign policies are:

—In the Middle East controversy, he believes that at least partial independence of the west bank is a favorable goal. He does not feel that the U.S. should work with the PLO.

—He disagrees with Pentagon sources who say that Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has increased the danger of a nuclear



John B. Anderson

war.

—He thinks naval forces in the Persian Gulf to protect oil fields in the Middle East is appropriate.

—He supports Carter's boycott of the Olympics.

—Anderson agrees with Carter's peaceful handling of the Iranian situation.

—He feels the Shah should be investigated but should not be turned over to the "bloodthirsty" Khomeni.

After the Wisconsin primary in the beginning of April, Anderson will choose whether or not to run as an Independent. Due to many of his more liberal attitudes, Anderson is not the standard republican candidate. The media seems to be favoring him, and one major

reason for this is that Anderson is definitely different.

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Bush...

George Bush was born in Milton, Massachusetts on June 12, 1924. After serving three years in the U.S. Navy, he attended Yale University and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in economics. Bush moved to Texas and worked in various occupations. He co-founded the Zapata Petroleum Corporation, and he served as president.

In 1966, Bush was elected to the House from the seventh district of Texas. He was a member of the Ways and Means Committee and was active in legislation dealing with national defense, civil rights, quality education, natural resources and environmental matters. Bush was re-elected in 1968.

He became the Republican Party nominee to the U.S. Senate in 1970, and also the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. In 1973, Bush served as Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Not only did he work to maintain the morale of the Party at national and local levels, seeking to increase participation by women and minorities, but also held the Republican Party together during the Watergate scandal. Bush traveled to Peking where he served as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China, a sensitive and complex assignment during a time of deepening hostility between China and the Soviet Union.

Then Bush was appointed Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He assisted in writing the executive order that guaranteed the protection of Civil Rights of U.S. citizens. Bush helped restore the morale and efficiency in the intelligence community after a period of disorganization. Since 1977, he has served on the boards of various corporations, actively campaigned for Republican candidates across the country, and built the framework for the 1980 Presidential race.

The Iowa caucuses proved to be important for Bush. Ronald Reagan was beaten by Bush who barely figured in the polls just weeks before. Overnight, Reagan was forced to change his above-it-all campaign strategy and face the fact he

was in a tough two man race. In the final tally Bush gained 51.6 percent on the vote and Reagan 29.5 percent. Bush said, "We have done the unthinkable when everyone put us down as an asterisk four months ago."

Where does Bush stand on the issues? He proposes to reduce the rate of inflation by balancing the Federal budget through a lower tax rate and by cutting back the jungle of redundant regulations. He wants



George Bush

to limit budget growth to less than seven percent; he believes there should be no new programs until the budget is balanced. Bush does not believe in wage and price controls. When he was asked if income taxes should be cut, Bush answered, "Taxes should be lowered, and savings should be encouraged. Eliminate taxes on savings and lower payroll taxed." He supports the Equal Rights Amendment, "My own commitment to equal rights for women is unequivocal; I believe the Equal Rights Amendment will assure the rights of both men and women to equal treatment under the law." While he was in Congress, Bush sponsored the Rural Job Development Act providing incentives for employers and manufacturers to operate commercial enterprises in rural areas. He co-sponsored the Revenue Sharing Act which gave back to local communities across the nation a portion of federally-collected money at a rate well below their own collection costs. He sponsored the Bilingual American Education Act, establishing a program for language centers to train bilingual children. He co-sponsored the Newspaper Preservation Act exempting small newspapers from antitrust law.

Bush believes an individual can make a difference. He said, "I've had a breadth of experience that convinces me I can do the job...I've taken a lot out of this system, and I want to put it back in the highest job there is...I've been a leader, done tough jobs, made tough decisions, so to the degree that anybody is qualified through experience, through conviction, I am."

DAVE MASON IN CONCERT

Wednesday,
March 12
8 p.m.

Orr Auditorium

Tickets:

Westminster

Students--\$6.50

General Public--\$7.50

JOHN DEAN
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
8 P.M.
ORR AUDITORIUM
\$1.00 Students
\$2.00 Public

Candidates Examined

Reagan...

Ronald Reagan was born February 6, 1911. He graduated from Eureka College in Illinois with a degree in Economics and Sociology. He was a second-lieutenant in the U.S. Cavalry Reserve prior to WWII and was discharged from the Army Air Corps after four years with a rank of captain in 1946.

Reagan was first elected as Governor of California in 1966 and was re-elected in 1970. While in office, he turned California's red ink to black. He balanced the budget, kept it that way, and turned a \$500 million surplus over to his successor.

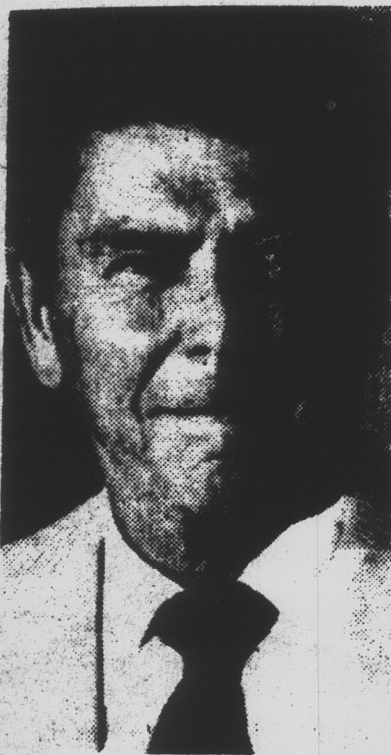
One problem Reagan faces is age, but while he turns 70 in 1981, he is in very good health and keeps up a steady pace. Another problem is his reputation as a right-winger, a negative facet in any general election held in the big industrial states of the northeast and Great Lake areas.

However, Reagan has a strong base of support in the Midwest and West and has won primaries in New Hampshire, Alaska, Minnesota, Vermont, and South Carolina. He also has strong name identification, a conservative philosophy, and a smoothly functioning campaign organization going for him.

The Issues:

Economy—Reagan has blasted Carter's record on inflation. He believes in a Federal tax cut approaching 30% over three years. He also believes in instituting a freeze on government hiring and decentralizing the budget and deregulating the revenue sharing program. Reagan also favors a constitutional amendment limiting governmental spending.

National Security/Foreign Policy—Reagan believes the U.S. should reject the SALT II treaty because it legitimizes an arms race and puts the U.S. at a distinct disadvantage. He says military spending should be increased to develop new and better weapons, to maintain upkeep of our armed forces, and to increase pay, education, and other incentives to encourage Americans to join the armed forces. He is against peacetime draft or any concept of man-



Ronald Reagan

datory universal service. The volunteer army will work if the government will support it. Reagan is also strongly in favor of a North American accord with Canada and Mexico.

Energy—Reagan encourages the use and development of alternate energy sources. He also believes oil exploration should be encouraged by cutting restrictive government controls. Advocating the use of nuclear power after enhancing safeguard measures is another one of Reagan's stands.

Abortion—Reagan is against the U.S. government supporting federally funded abortions.

Marijuana—Reagan is also against the decriminalization or legalization of marijuana because of its harmful effects.

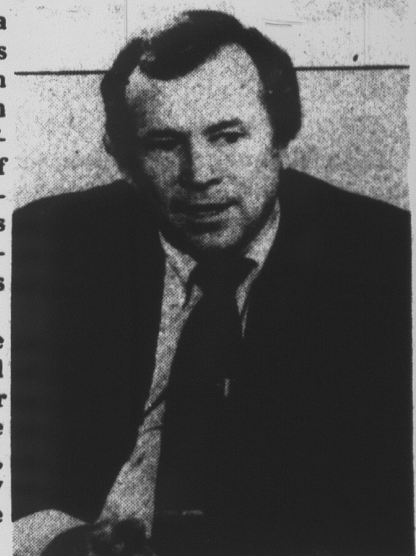
Favorite Son?

Among the political names floating around every national candidate at next week's convention are those considered "favorite son" candidates. A is required to pick up a petition "favorite son" is a presidential candidate who, without an office, and have at least half of his state's delegates sign in support of him. Petitions drafted for the position by his are due to the convention's credentials committee by noon this Monday.

There is a good possibility that several "favorite sons" will appear at Westminster's own Mock Republican Convention that will be ruling campus the first three days of next week. Although convention chairperson Steve McConnell says he knows of no "favorite son" candidate who has walked away with Westminster's nomination, some "favorite sons" on the national level include Warren G. Harding (election of 1920) and Adlai Stevenson (election of 1952).

The actual purpose of a "favorite son" isn't to attempt to get a hometown boy in the White House, but to use him as leverage for other candidates. "Favorite son" supporters will usually wait until the best strategic moment, and then release their support for one of the other nominees.

Gerald Ford



Howard Baker

dent, recently stated that he might consider running if drafted by the Republican party.

Looking at the present administration, Ford favors a tax cut, with an important emphasis on business to stimulate investment. He feels strongly that Carter had followed the plans he set in the budget of January, 1977, inflation would be in a much better situation.

On energy, Ford feels that the nation must maximize the utilization of coal, and forge strongly ahead in the investigation of solar and geothermal resources.

It remains to be seen whether either "favorite son" will be successful this year at Westminster.

Howard Baker, who recently withdrew from the national race, bases his campaign around the economy and national security. He believes that federal controls on oil and gas should be lifted, and favors a major tax cut.

An unyielding critic of the SALT II treaty, Baker's objective is to "keep America so strong nobody would dare to challenge us."

Baker has served as minority leader since 1977. He became a national figure in his own right as a ranking republican on the select Senate committee investigating the Watergate Scandal and its cover-up in the Nixon White House.

Gerald Ford, undoubtedly best known as our 38th presi-

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**Pre-
Convention
Rally!!**

**Thursday, March
13, 9:00 p.m.**

Orr Auditorium

—OPINIONS—

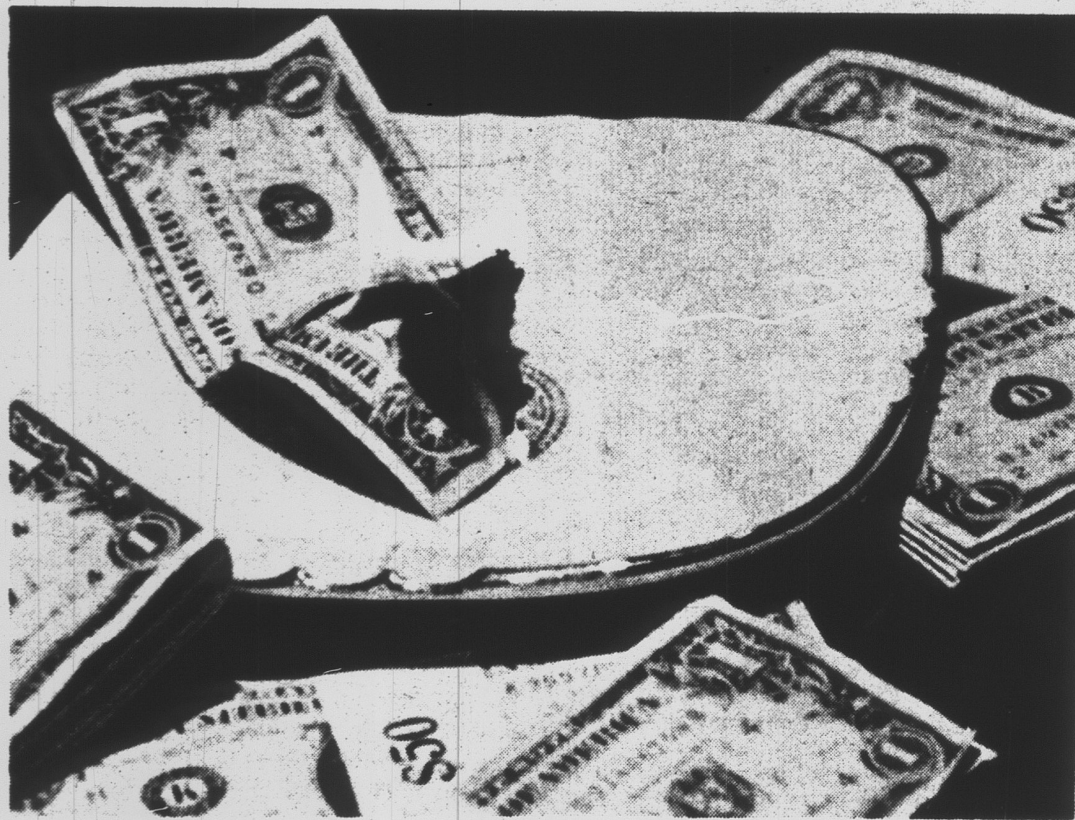
As Tuition Goes Up...

In a five-page memorandum sent to the *Holcad*, WKPS, and the Student Association, President Earland Carlson detailed reasoning behind yet another increase in College costs—\$436 in tuition, \$139 in room and board. The projected 1980 national inflation level, if January's consumer price index figures are used as a barometer, will send inflation hovering around 19 percent. Westminster's increases total only 12%. The problem is not the hike in tuition and fees, but a problem of quality education. Are the pressures of keeping an educational institution solvent in the face of double-digit inflation compromising the academic quality of Westminster? Maybe.

Out of 32 colleges and universities investigated by the *Holcad*, (which were taken from a Carlson memorandum to *Holcad*, Student Association, and WKPS comparing increases at competitive colleges), Westminster's proposed increases for 1980-81 will make the College less costly than all but four—Geneva, Juniata, Stuebenville, and Grove City. The state-supported institutions, of course, are thousands of dollars less expensive than all these schools.

Although Westminster is one of the most inexpensive of the 32 private institutions polled, it also seems to be one of the lowest in student quality.

SAT composite scores—the only functional across-the-board gauge of student quality—shows Westminster at the lower end of the scale. The College ranks 24th out of 32, with a mean SAT composite of 955. Five years ago, the Westminster composite was 973. Ten years ago, it was 1,067, and these are only the mean scores—a source from the College's Admissions Committee told us that at least one student was accepted for this com-



Tuition—A Burning Issue...

ing school year whose SAT composite was well below 700.

Has Westminster succumbed to the pressures of functioning as a business, and thus, lowered its academic quality in the process? Fewer and fewer students are going to college—leaving many liberal arts colleges with tough decisions. Too often, academic quality will suffer, as it seems to have suffered at Westminster.

The faculty has felt the effects of growing inflation. G. Ross Ellis, College Treasurer, admitted that faculty salaries have not nearly kept pace with raises in tuition and fees. Other areas are simply more important to keep the College

functioning, we're told. Utilities "soared" in the last academic year. But should the faculty come last in budgetary considerations? The adage "You get what you pay for," has been kind to Westminster up to now. For the relatively low faculty salaries that prevail here, the teaching quality seems to be fairly high. But how long can it last? The delicate balance between love of teaching and making a living has never been an easy one in education. But higher institutions like Westminster are going to have to pay more attention to its purpose, providing quality education, if it is to survive. Maintaining low faculty salaries in the face of double-digit inflation and accepting lower quality students is not the answer.

* Source—*Lovejoy's College Guide*, 14th edition, 1979

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
Phone: (412) 846-8781 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Letter Policy

Letters to editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the *Holcad* office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the *Holcad* is distributed. All letters submitted after the deadline cannot be assured of publication.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 500 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

Team Loyalty:

In a letter to the question arose about Westminster. It appears the story was presented by members of the cheering for a sister that happened to be a so-called female athlete. "Is this the pass," after one of the point scorers made the turning point. Only Thiel players were cheering for the game. Following the lobby, another remark "Hey, (brother's name) class. How about the year?" This was not a son but also his side him. These things next to him heard all the previous glad that these "classy" people. The parents think ladies. As for a worthwhile, but a reveal wonders.

It is also good to see Westminster's academics as far as the student greater experts than Merriam-Webster so exemplified in editorial.

All in all blood water.

Holcad Reprints

To the editor:

For the first time student at Westminster supported a student Association election.

er didn't come right slate headed by support in its unclear. "On the way be rated the more candidates at the that I found throughout the was stressed in ally, I think that candidate debate but something more

is the very question a stand at all workplace situation choose what student of Westminster

Sound Off

Answered

editor last week about loyalties here at Westminster. It appeared that only half of the football team were for or a friend's sister to play for Thiel. A athlete remarked sarcastically, "your sister? Nice." The few errors this 18th comment was until this time the Titan gridders happened to be a religious game, outside in the park to the effect of, "ne) you got a lot of the football team last only said to this parents standing behinds were also sitting during the game and previous remarks. We are comments came from otherwise what would our feminine young completes, criticism is but a look in the mirror may see that Westminster still up to snuff as have now become in the writers of the dictionary. This was the previous week's

s still thicker than

Gary Weinstein
Don Brougher
Tom Hennessy
Ross Mehrmann
Gary Devlin
Regis Coyne

James Abercrombie
Steve Banko
Jim Donatelli
John DeGruttola
Mike Szuba

anded

since I have been a member, the Holcad last candidate in the Student election. Well, the paper out and endorse the Druce, but Holcad signed editorial was e, Tom Druce must depressive of the candidate" is the sentence most offensive, but erial the same theme erent ways. Person- laring a winner of a s politically naive, important than that of the Holcad take are not in a march where we are free to paper to read. The Westminster College, like the

students of almost every other college with which I am familiar, have only one official newspaper. The Holcad is funded by the College (that is, funded by all of us). Obviously, in this situation, the editors of the Holcad have a tremendous responsibility. One of these responsibilities, it seems to me, is to remain impartial in student elections. It is unfair and irresponsible for the paper to endorse a candidate or to slant its editorials toward one slate. It is an abuse of the power vested in the paper's editorial staff by the administration and the student body.

Lest anyone misunderstand, this letter is not a sour-grapes post-election whine by a supporter of the losing candidate. I voted for the Druce slate for a number of reasons. What concerns me is the precedent set by the Holcad. It smells of a power grab, and if this policy is continued I think there is no question that the ability to determine the winners of SA elections will lie to a great extent in hands of a few editors. I think that very few of us would like to see that situation arise.

Sincerely,

Scott Shepherd

(Ed. note—A newspaper is fully within its rights to endorse candidates. That is why editorials are so named; they are not commentaries. Further, as Mr. Shepherd notes, we did not endorse a candidate but merely declared a winner of the March 3 debate. In regard to Mr. Shepherd's concerns that the Holcad is the sole newspaper on campus and that its editorial judgement will decide what candidate is elected—wholly fallacious and absurd. No causal link has ever been proven that a newspaper's editorials can influence voting patterns. Our intent was analytical in nature and informative. Also, the Holcad disavows any aforeknowledge or consent to a quote taken from last week's editorial and used in an "opinion sheet" distributed by the Tom Druce slate.—J.A.L.)

Pessimism Slammed

To the editor:

My concern is this. For too long a "dark mist" has permeated the air here at Westminster. I am sick of it and I think a lot of others are, too. Last week's Holcad once again reminded me of the awful "muk" and I had to struggle to rise above it. The "ugly stuff" is especially toxic when it emanates from dear friends as it did in last week's issue.

We are told, and repeatedly so, how apathetic we are. If a concert doesn't sell out, if a particular outcry isn't voiced campus-wide, or if the Student Senate is in a period of crisis the wail goes up from a few and comes down on us all. After some reflection I have arrived at a few observations:

If after trying to start a car for some length of time you discover that it is out of gas, should you curse the car for being out of gas or yourself for failing to put gas in it? Furthermore if some of us still fail to start, does it help to be continually reminded of it? Perhaps a different approach is required. I think the

first thing to do is clear the air of the "dark mist" and "ugly stuff." We must purge ourselves of the negative attitudes which are so contagious. I am not contending that we ignore apathy either in ourselves or others, but that we realistically recognize it and optimistically forge ahead. Thinking realistically involves recognition that in each of us a tendency always lurks which urges us to be extremely self-centered. Perhaps our failure to adequately deal with this personal selfishness is actually the root of the "apathy" problem. My contention is that this spiritual crisis is worsened when student leaders allow themselves to be overtaken by the "dark mist" of pessimism. In addition I think the crisis is actually fueled by the Holcad when it becomes a vehicle for pessimistic tirades.

So that no one is led to believe that his letter is a pessimistic tirade, I will now optimistically forge ahead. Contrary to the sentiment of some I believe that many, many students are genuinely concerned about their fellow students and about the college itself. I see this concern expressed through the many service teams, symposiums, fraternal organizations, athletic teams, student committee members, the housing staff, the Mock Convention, etc. The list goes on and does also include that old whipping post: The Student Senate. I believe that the leadership of the Student Senate must continually bear in mind that student preoccupation will always make campus-wide participation or support very illusory. I urge Tom Druce and his officers to set their sights high, yet be realistic, and most of all to fight off the "dark mist" of pessimism. Let's drop the club of apathy which has been used for too long, and begin rallying Westminster's troops by looking for the best in each and optimistically encouraging what can realistically be expected.

Sincerely,

Brad Martin

Bush Supported

Dear Students:

At this time, what our country needs is a real leader. We need a man of integrity, honesty and experience. Here on this campus, campaign managers are working hard for their candidates. Through all of my work and research as one of the campaign managers, I am convinced that GEORGE BUSH is the best choice for President of the United States.

Mr. Bush has the experience that it takes to be a good leader. He has been a member of Congress where he served on the powerful Ways and Means Committee. He was the Ambassador to the United Nations at a time of tense international relations. He served as Chairman of the Republican National Committee during the challenging times of Watergate and held the party together. He served as the American Envoy to China,

and also as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. All of these positions filled by Bush were done effectively and have given him the practical experience needed to be a good president.

Bush has taken a strong stand on issues that are of great importance to the American people. He believes that conservation itself will not solve the energy problem, and that the expansion of various types of energy should be experimented with. He is opposed to gasoline rationing except in national wartime emergency. Bush is also in favor of limiting the growth of federal spending to less than seven percent a year, and balancing the budget by legislation. Concerning the domestic economy, he

favors a \$20 billion tax cut, taking into account the need for increased defense spending. One half of this tax cut would be directed to individual taxpayers encouraging greater personal savings, and the other half to the business sector to increase productivity and investments. Concerning the institution of the draft, Bush favors national registration for both men and women. He also sees that it is necessary to strengthen the U.S.

Navy and the U.S. intelligence system. Foreign policy is extremely important, and Bush believes that it is necessary to improve relations with allies and also wants to coordinate anti-terrorist efforts. Other issues that are of importance to us are abortions; equal rights amendment, which Bush supports for the assurance of equal treatment, equal pay, equal education and equal responsibility for all Americans; and gun control, in which he is opposed to the registration of guns. This is only a sample of the Bush platform giving us a basic idea of some of his beliefs on important issues.

George Bush is the man for 80's. He is supported across the country, and has come a long way since the Iowa caucus where he was so successful. Our campus needs to support George Bush in the Mock Republican National Convention next week. Let's realize the issues and the experience that Bush stands for. Let's realize his excellence and integrity. Let's vote for GEORGE BUSH!!

Sincerely,

Deborah A. Stich

Campaign Manager for George Bush



Book Review

Another Star's Memoir

by Holly Richmond
Copy Editor

Today, almost every star in Hollywood, who has acted in enough movies and who knows enough people, inevitably writes a biography meant to be an explosive account of his life. However, the public has been bombarded with the extravagance of Hollywood life until most of these memoirs are run-of-the-mill, and actors and actresses have had to dig deeper in their closets to find something sensational to catch the interest of the reading public. In other cases, the vitality and exuberance of a star's life is lost in the translation. The result is usually a lifeless, often maudlin tale of long-lost glamour.

Lauren Bacall by *Myself* is, surprisingly, an exception. Although her style is a bit unpolished, the book is enjoyable to read, capturing Bacall's personality and maintaining it. The book is essentially a series of anecdotes depicting various encounters, between the author and other celebrities, and glimpses of episodes in her personal life. She dwells very little on the career aspects of her life, her acting, or movies, preferring to concentrate on more personal matters.

Bacall divulges her romantic adventures, even revealing at one point that she had almost had a fierce crush on Kirk Douglas. She also focuses on her marriage to Humphrey Bogart, and perhaps the highlight of the story is her description of Bogart's fight with terminal cancer which resulted in his death. She tells of this period in a simple way, and the result

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Lauren Bacall by Myself**, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
2. **Good as Gold**, by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
3. **The Stand**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
5. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
6. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
7. **How to Eat Like a Child**, by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
8. **The Americans**, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
9. **Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints**, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems.
10. **Dragondrums**, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 3, 1980.

New & Recommended

Mozart, by Marcia Davenport. (Avon/Discus, \$3.50.) New edition of definitive biography.

The Coup, by John Updike. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) African dictator vs. Ugly Americans: fiction.

The Good Word and Other Words, by Wilfrid Sheed. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Collection of essays.

Association of American Publishers

is very moving. work of art, but it is a survival. Lauren Bacall by *Myself* would or in the endless flow of Hollywood not be classified as a major wood memoirs.



Claudia Chimento makes a strong Beeghly debut in *Two by Two*.

Play Review

Musical Succeeds

by F.J. Hartland

Theatre Westminster breaks this season's trend of serious drama with an entertaining and fun-filled production of *Two by Two*, a musical about Noah and the Ark.

Although its story-line is Bible-oriented, *Two by Two* is light and witty enough not to be a staid Sunday School lesson.

The script for *Two by Two* has some holes, but is simple, so a sour note or missed dance step doesn't harm the overall effect. This is not to say there isn't room for some marvelous moments.

David Rose is no singer, but his portrayal of Noah is humorous and poignant. His handling of the role makes up for any shortcomings musically. As his wife Esther, Claudia Chimento makes a strong Beeghly debut. Ms. Chimento plays the role with a maternal tenderness mixed with undertones of the stereotypic Jewish mother.

"Does It Matter to Me?", a quasi-love duet sung by Jeffery Cornell and Jennifer Cameron is perhaps the highlight of the show. Ms. Cameron turns in a

show-stopping performance, peppered with laughter and applause. Cornell is very entertaining and strong vocally. Together, they are the most dynamic of the four couples.

Cathy Spoa as Golde, the girl with the less-than-virtuous past, also has a sparkling number, "The Golden Ram." As Ms. Spoa tempts the love-starved Chris Clavelli, she proves her strength as an actress and singer.

Shaughn Carothers as Rachel has a slow start, but builds. Her second act performance is stronger than the first. Visually, she is ideal for the beautiful ingenue role.

The best musical moments are whenever Paul Martell sings. As the youngest son, Japheth, Martell is a delight to the eye and the ear. Although his singing is stronger than his acting, the imbalance doesn't mar his performance or the play.

Dr. David G. Guthrie's set is beautiful, yet functional. The thrust effect brings the show to the audience. The only jarring problem is several set pieces added for the final scene that seem out of style for the production. However, it is, without a doubt, Guthrie's finest work in several semesters.

There are, however, some problems with the production. Scenes often bump into one another; uneven transitions result. At times the acting is inconsistent, both between and within the actors.

Overall, *Two by Two* is just for the fun of it. It does what a musical comedy is supposed to do—entertain. So see *Two by Two* just for the sheer fun of it. The performance runs again Thursday through Saturday. The box office is open weekdays 1-5 p.m. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

At the BOOKSTORE this week:

Campus Events Tie-ins**

- Blind Ambition** by John Dean
- Lonely Walk: The Life of Senator Mark Hatfield** by Robert Eells.

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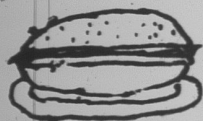
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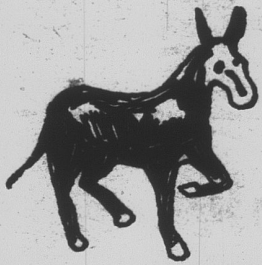
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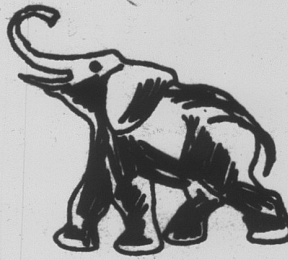
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election '80 focus



Connally—In Memorium

by Thomas Gyssegen

The results of South Carolina's Republican primary are in. John Bowden Connally's 54%-30% loss to Ronald Reagan is a clear indication that his expensive and now nearly-tapped out pursuit of the nomination has come to an all but formal end.

Coming into Saturday's primary the common guess was that Connally literally could not afford to do that badly in a state where he has invested so much time, money and hope. Connally's caravan of South Carolinians with the great master of that state's historically racist and anti-progressive politics, Strom Thurmond, proved of no avail to Connally.

Connally, seemed in South Carolina last week, to be running against the outside image he created for himself—the man who ought to be President because he looks, sounds, and acts Presidential. Connally is alone in the race in that he is the sole candidate who refuses Federal matching funds which permits him to ignore the state-by-state spending limits imposed by law.

To date, Connally has spent \$10.5 million on his quest and has one very expensive delagate in Arkansas for his efforts. With these poor showings it is predictable that his enor-

mous big business and corporate fat-cat contributions will dwindle. It seems to me that Connally's plight is expressed well by Harry Dent, a Dixie political pro with strong ties to Sen. Thurmond:

"If I could elect John Connally President, I would. I like him and what he stands for. But there is no cure for the disease he has—a lack of public trust."

It is this element of public trust, in this author's opinion, that will be spelling victory for those candidates in either party who have it and defeat for those who don't.

Social Awareness

Campolo Addresses Jubilee 1980

Last weekend, 2,300 people swamped the Hilton Hotel in Pittsburgh to attend Jubilee 1980. The topic of this year's conference was the integration of one's Christian faith and his career. Dr. Anthony Campolo, a sociology professor at Easton College in Philadelphia, was the keynote speaker.

In the opening session, Campolo stated that the role of the Christian in today's society is to act as an agent of social change. He stressed that we must infiltrate every sector of society for the purpose of changing the institutions that oppress the poor and minorities.

According to Campolo, who is a Baptist minister as well as a sociology professor, the church has traditionally been one of the major sources of oppression, despite the fact that the church described in the New Testament held one of its primary functions to be that of responding to the needy. Campolo offers these reasons why the church has lost sight of this goal: 1) the primary concern of the directors (i.e. the vestry, deacons, etc.) is the perpetuation of the church as an institution; 2) ministers soften their messages to their congregations because one should not bite the hand that feeds him; and 3) ministers have usurped the responsibilities of the laity with regard to caring for others by making all the pastoral calls.

What does Campolo offer as solutions? First, the church must divest its wealth—sell the building and land, if necessary—so that meeting the overhead expenses does not take priority over ministering. Second, clergy should not be salaried by the congregations they lead, thus enabling them to express that which needs to be said regarding the values and lifestyles of those in the congregation. Third, if the minister is not

paid, then he can not work full-time, so all the members of the church will have to share in the responsibility of making pastoral calls, the result being that all will be forced to put their beliefs into action. Making these radical changes, according to Campolo, will produce great social change. I doubt it.

In his quest to implement what is in accordance to the example set for us by Christ, Campolo ignores the fact that the organized church has one essential element that is missing from his list of suggestions—and that is power. Power derived from two resources: money and large numbers of people organized for a common purpose. If Campolo's suggestions are implemented, at least one of these resources (and probably both) will no longer be available. (The church as an institution will not exist; consequently, it will not have the extensive wealth that it does presently. It will also be lacking the unity necessary for change that is currently provided by the organized church.) Therefore, widespread social change is unlikely in the absence of the church institution.

Nonetheless, I opt to forego the effectiveness of the church institution because I think Campolo's plea for divesting the wealth of the church and for volunteer ministers is in accordance with the example set for us by Christ. Campolo is correct in pointing out that one of the chief ministries of Christ and the early church was to serve the poor. But his reasons for dissolving the church institution are off-target. Campolo claims that the church has lost sight of its purpose to serve the poor. I think the organized church can minister to the needy better than any program or institution that now exists. However, the church institution has also begun to serve itself as illustrated by its over-

riding concern for its perpetuation as an institution; the ministers now soften their messages so as not to offend affluent members, and the present system allows almost all of the congregation to sit back while only a few do the actual ministering.

To conclude, I believe that we are to act as agents of social change as Christ did. However, this cannot be accomplished within the church without substituting integrity for the effectiveness of programs and extent

continued to page 11

A Look at the World...

Carter's Flip-Flop

by Kingsley Kessle

Chairman Yasser Arafat probably breathed a sigh of relief when he heard the news that Uncle Sam had been a participant in the March 1, 1980, U.N. Security Council's unanimous decision to call on Israel to diseminate its settlements in Hebron—an area southwest of Jerusalem now heavily peopled by Arabs. If he did, it was a false one, because only two days later, President Carter publicly repudiated the U.S. vote and called it "a mistake."

Last month, Israel passed a resolution authorizing Jewish settlement in Hebron—an action deemed contrary to the Camp David Peace accords. Thus, when the U.N. met to discuss the case, the U.S. cast its vote; Carter disavowed it because of a so-called communication problem between Cyrus Vance and himself. The White House's official explanation was that Vance was to instruct McHenry to abstain from voting if the U.N. document condemning Israel made any reference to Jerusalem. The P.L.O.'s claim to Jerusalem, and its refusal to recognize the existence of Israel, constitute a critical bone of contention between the Arabs on one side; Israel and the U.S. on the other side. But the U.N. document is alleged to have made an explicit mention of Jerusalem, and yet, McHenry was still instructed by Vance to take a vote against Israel.

How could this happen at a critical time like this when the world seems to know no peace? Did the President instruct the first vote to signal the Arab world that their Palestinian problem is being given serious attention by the White House?

Or was it a U-turn due to Jewish-Israeli pressure? Or was it an action dictated out of fear of incurring the displeasure of Jewish voters? These are some of the questions that are on people's minds. Carter's administration has sure put the President under a drumfire of political criticism, both at home and abroad, which may cost him some votes.

The U.S. role in the Arab-Israel dispute in the Middle East is very important and invaluable. But Carter's administration's flip-flop creates suspicion in Arab and Israeli camps as to whether or not a real change of American attitude toward both parties is in the offing. It may even make it difficult for America to play the role of a mediator in disputes, not only in the Middle East, but elsewhere in the world.

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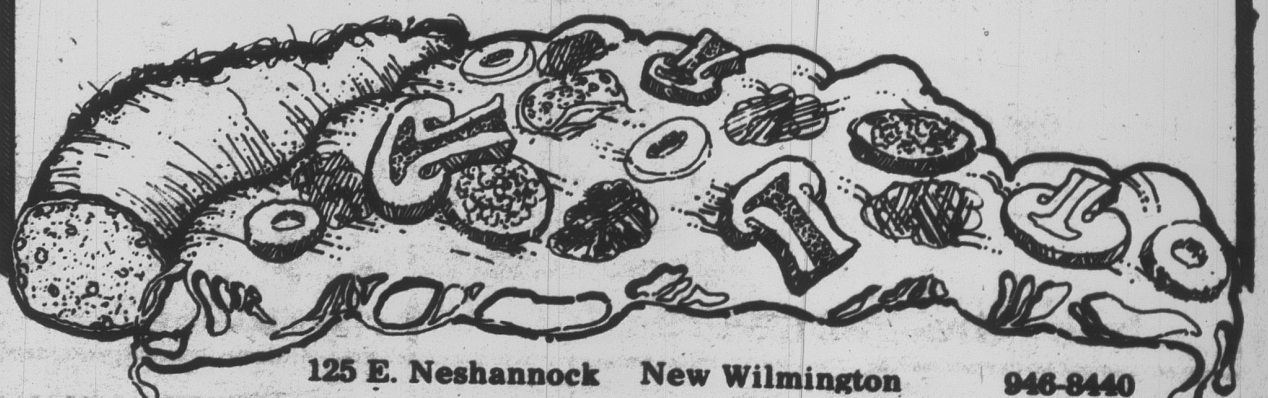
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TITAN SPORTS



Fusco Discusses Recruiting Outlook

by Martin J. Galasso

Head football coach Joseph Fusco, now Dr. Fusco, is in the process of building a solid football squad to improve on last season's 4-5 record.

Fusco has recently completed requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in higher education-student personnel at the University of Pittsburgh. He described the degree as "the end of a long process... and a lot of work. It is something I always wanted to do... I had been going since 1972. When I was able to take a sabbatical from the college, I took advantage of the opportunity." His final dissertation was entitled "The Role of Student Personnel In the Organization and Implementation of Intramural and Recreational Activities in Selected Small Liberal Arts Colleges." Fusco was grateful to the Westminster faculty who helped him in this dissertation.

Looking at his football program, Fusco hopes to recruit 30 to 35 freshman to replace 18 graduating seniors and make up for a small junior class. Fusco has 55 prospects who are making up their minds as to whether or not they will enroll at Westminster. Fusco outlined

the types of players and the needs of the football program. Depth seems to be his major concern, especially at the Quarterback, runningback and lineman positions. Fifty-four players are presently involved in an off season program consisting of weight lift-

*"It is difficult
controlling
someone else if you
can't control your
own feet."*



Dr. Joseph Fusco

These 54 players have also been meeting every month to review, experiment with new thoughts and concepts, and outline academic goals. "With our demanding schedule this year," Fusco said, "we are looking for people that can help us out early." Also, on the past season's effect on this year's recruiting Fusco added, "Surprisingly, we've had more to select from than in previous years." One hundred recruits have visited Westminster since the final game of the season. Fusco commented on the importance of both students and faculty in selling the college. Fusco said, "The students and faculty are

an integral part of our recruiting. The recruit observes everything when he visits the college." Obviously, a recruit's impression of Westminster does not rest entirely on athletics. This is probably why most Westminster athletes are also fine students.

It looks as though Westminster will have another fine crop of student-athletes this year. Spring training and recruiting is an important part of the football program. Preparation can never happen too early as Fusco and his players realize how fast August football camp can creep up.

WHO'S WHO IN The Republican Race

1. WHO
supports E.R.A?

- Anderson
- Bush
- Connally

Who's pushing for
more ratification time?

3. WHO believes in the power of
diplomacy over the power "power"
in solving our world's problems:

- Russian Aggression...Grain Embargo
- OPEC Economic Abuse...Counter Cartel
- Panama Canal Use...Treaties

4. WHO

ANDERSON

has the answers for the Eighties?

2. WHO
realizes the energy
problem?

- Anderson
- Bush
- Reagan
- Connally

Who has an explicit
answer for it?

Swimming

Team Finishes 11th

Westminster College's swim team, coached by Gene Nicholson, finished 11th with 47 points in the NAIA national swimming championships held Thursday through Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Simon Fraser University of Canada took first place in the championships, followed by Drury College, the University of Denver, Bemidji State College, and Central Washington State University.

Pacing the Titans were Myron Luthringer, who took sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Bob Rishel, who captured sixth

in the 100-yard backstroke. Pat McCarthy finished eighth in the 200-yard backstroke and ninth in the 100-yard backstroke, and Bill Olmstead was 10th in the 100-yard freestyle.

Three Westminster relay teams scored. The 400-yard medley quartet of Rishel, Luthringer, Jamie Ritter, and Olmstead was eighth, and the 400-yard freestyle team of Ritter, Pat Sheehan, Larry Meinen, and Olmstead was ninth. The team of Meinen, Larry Napora, Brad Ferko, and Olmstead was 12th in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

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There are still 107 delegate positions open in the following states for the Mock Convention:

Arkansas	South Carolina
Illinois	New Jersey
New York	Pennsylvania
Indiana	West Virginia
Ohio	Wisconsin

Get involved!

Scrawl is taking submissions. \$10 prizes for each category: poems, short stories, drawings, photographs. Deadline is April 11. Turn in submissions at Thompson House, Commuter Box #12, 314 Browne, 107 Browne or 332 Galbreath.

"Deceived", a 45-minute color motion picture about cults like Jim Jones' People's Temple, will be shown at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18 in Science Hall 116 at Westminster College. The film, produced by Gospel Films of Muskegon, Mich., tells about People's Temple and other cults like it and the growing number of Bible-believing evangelists who are being deceived by them.

Social Awareness...

continued from page 9

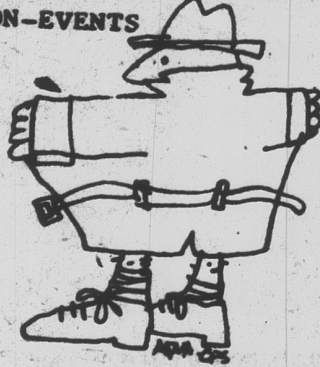
of social change, and I think the latter is of secondary importance. Therefore, it is not the potential for social change that is the issue when considering one's career; it is one's integrity to his faith and example set by Christ, and whether or not this can be maintained within the church institution, or any other social institution, for that matter.

Cellist Robert Cohen will appear at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster College, as the second event of this year's Mostly Music Series. His performance is a part of the Young Concert Artists productions.

The program is open to the public, and tickets are available at the door for a nominal fee. A native of England, Cohen made his musical debut at the age of eight, and in the same year won the coveted Suggia Prize in England, awarded to extraordinary talent.

EVENTS

OR NON-EVENTS



A meeting for all commuters, regardless of age, will be held on Wednesday, March 12, at 10:30 a.m. in meeting rooms A and B on the top floor of the TUB. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss what can be done to enhance the college experience of commuters, older-than-average students and married students. Members of the administration and faculty will be present to hear all suggestions from this group of people. Your input as a commuter is essential. Problems you're having are probably very similar to other commuters. Plan to be there so they can be heard.

The Student Association will be meeting Tuesday, March 11 at 5:15 in Duff Dining hall. All senators must attend.

Graffiti

Kappa Delta...The Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority proudly announces the arrival of 25 bouncing baby pledges! They are as follows: Janet, Polly, Beth, Jackie, Cookie (#2!), Diane, Sheila, Margaret, Nancy, Laurie, Brenda, Betsy, "Mac", Beth, Lois, Teva, Carol, Liz, Pam, Deb, Cindy, Katie, Andi, Jan, and Ellen! We love you! Happy White Rose Week, Terry! Congratulations are in order to Di for making PKT Lil' Sis, and to new pledge Diane, (and her slate), for the S.A. victory. And yet even more congratulations to Jody, Gigs, Martha, and Linda for receiving R.D. positions.

Delta Zeta...Way to go "Ironlungs" way to celebrate. I love my new mom, my whole family! Congrats moms! At least it wasn't painful. Margaret-You have to go outside! Hey Sue, did you find a new formal outfit Saturday night! How's the tapeworm, Mom! I promise I'll do it tomorrow! Hey DZ, you have a piece of the rock, 72, times!

Phi Kappa Tau...Why do I write and submit this every week?! "Truste Johnny!" Congratulations to our new Treasurer, Flash. Fleck for V.P.! What kind of a weekend was it Chet? Good job on smoker and p.j. party--thanks to those who attended. Get psyched for pledge day. Love those antler dances. Nominate Termite. Let's do it in the furnace room. Hugs and kisses for Bogie.

Classified

Wanted: Riders for a weekend trip sometime this Spring to Gordon College in Beverly, Mass. Call Sara Karr, 946-2368.

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Jim Wingard

Harvey Dolliver

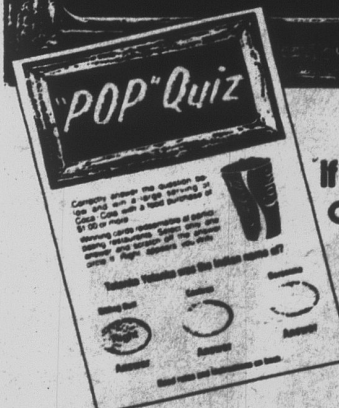
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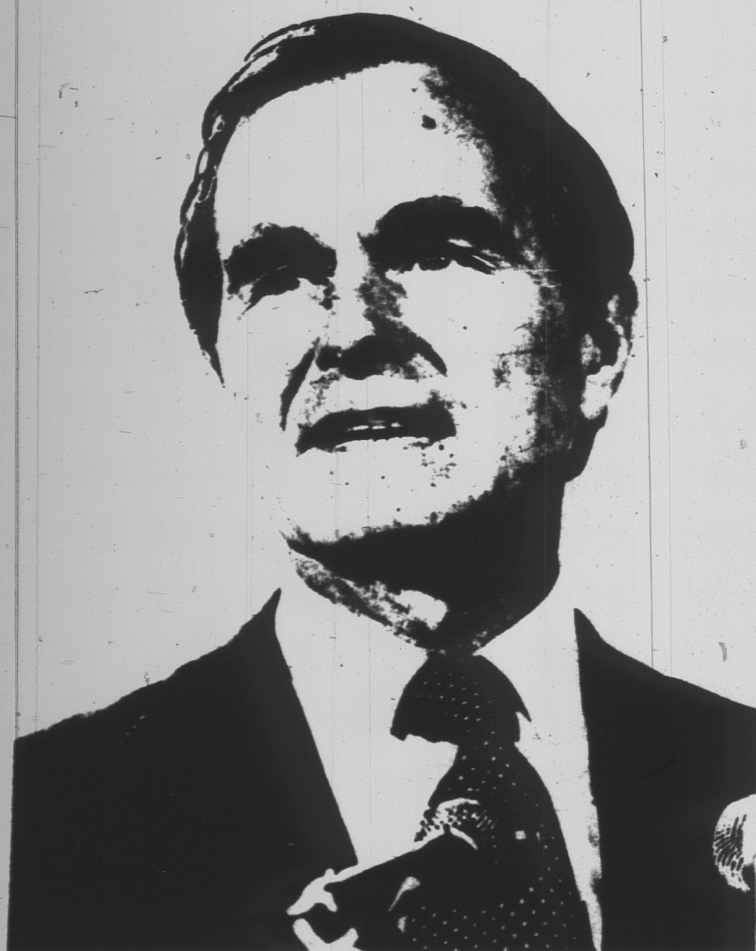
March 11, 1980
Volume 93, Number 17

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142



TUTION—
The Burning Issue
for an analysis,
see page 6

George Bush: He gets the tough job done.



“There is a very clear mandate for the next President of this country. It is quite simply to take charge of the resources and institutions of this government... so that we, as Americans, can take charge of our own destiny.”

George Bush
San Antonio, July 14, 1979

VOTE FOR BUSH

Mock Republican

National Convention

Deb Sich, Campaign Manager

Pledging Orderly

Spring fraternity pledging be-fraternity members under control. Also absent from this year's pledging was the usual various pledges met their new disorder in Russell Dining Hall fraternity brothers on the practice during Saturday night's dinner. During last year's pledge day, Pledge Day, which is known nearly \$300 in damages were annually as the one time frat-totalled at Russell Dining Hall fraternities really "let loose" in when enthusiastic and intoxication celebration of their new membership pledges engaged in food fights, was surprisingly quiet this battles and smashing dishes. year in comparison with. To avoid such behavior, Dean pledge days of the past. One Wright and the Inter-Fraternity probable reason for this is the Council arranged for several administration's opinion that upperclass fraternity members fraternities should learn to take to attend dinner with their responsibility for their actions, pledges, in order that they and should begin to practice could restrain the freshmen good citizenship. from any destructive actions.

In an open letter to the college community, Dean of Studies William McK. Wright warned that steps had been taken to prevent the excesses of last year's pledge day. (Such "excesses" included public drinking, obscene language, and damage to the community and college grounds and dining halls.) The precautions taken by the college to discourage the repeat of such behavior were to tell all fraternity presidents and officers that they would be held responsible for any irresponsible behavior on the part of their group. The Borough of New Wilmington helped back up that claim by putting extra policemen on duty to watch for off-campus violations.

Dean Wright sees Pledge Day as "a day set aside for fraternities activities and the I.F.C., and they should take responsibility for it. Apparently the students agree, as they obeyed our requests for good behavior." Dean Wright said that the difference between this year's and last year's Pledge Day was in the attitude of the fraternity and I.F.C. members. He said that his new attitude of cooperation and respect was set up and put into practice by the current and former I.F.C. Council. "I was very pleased with the way they tried to do things right and checked with the authorities before doing anything unusual," Wright commented.

"That's responsible citizenship," Wright concluded, "and during the afternoon pledging activities, there was no disciplinary action needed to keep anything else."

Sen. Hatfield Keynotes Convention

The second session of the 1980 Mock Republican Convention began last night with the delivery of the Keynote Address, presented by Oregon's senior senator, Mark Hatfield. The introduction to this year's speaker was delivered by political science professor, Dr. Dale Hess. Mr. Hess introduced Senator Hatfield with the comment that he has "served as a model of what a Western Republican can be."

Senator Hatfield began his address by stating that we need to "commit ourselves to another period of emancipation". He further commented, "it is not a time of doubt, but recognition of opportunity, the ability to draw from our roots." Throughout his speech the senator drew examples from American history which expressed the desire for emancipation, his strongest example being the greatest emancipator of all, Republican President Abraham Lincoln. The senator stressed his feeling that Americans needed to be released from the bonds placed on them through economic, political, and foreign pressures. Hatfield believes all citizens need to "overthrow tradition where tradition fails to meet human needs."



Pres. Earlend Carlson with Senator Mark Hatfield

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

March 18, 1980

Volume 93, Number 18

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142



At 3:30 p.m. yesterday, Westminster's Mock Republican Convention officially began. The event, which will stretch three days, is the twelfth mock national convention in Westminster's history.

Mock Convention Kicks Off

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., Westminster's Mock Re-

publican National Convention commenced in the school field house. Amid banners made by delegates for their states, colorful flags representing each state, and the delegates themselves, dressed in costumes depicting each state theme, the first sessions began. The afternoon session consisted of the opening ceremonies, invocation, roll call of the states, report of the Credentials Committee, report of the Executive Committee, and a report given by the Rules Committee.

As a result of the bad weather, the parade originally planned to open the evening session, and running from the New Wilmington High School to Westminster College Field House, had to be rescheduled for Tuesday, March 18 at 6:00 p.m.

The transformation of the field house into a working convention center showed evidence that extensive and dedicated preparation had been made by the eleven student members of the Executive Committee. Also, the committee's respective subcommittees, and state delegates involved in convention proceedings, did much to aid in its first day success.

After a dinner break at 5:00 p.m., the convention's participants reassembled in the field house at 7:00 p.m. At this time, the report of the Rules Committee was completed, and the report of the Resolutions Committee followed. Afterwards, the schedule continued with pre-convention entertainment provided by the Convention Band led by director Grover Pitman. The convention was called to order and guests (past Mock Convention participants) were introduced to the assembly. After the roll call of states, Dr.

Dale Hess delivered, to overwhelming applause, the welcoming address, announcing the distinguished Senator, Mark O. Hatfield, this year's Keynote Speaker. Hatfield, from Oregon, spoke on the importance of electing Republicans as a step in solving the nation's problems.

Following Senator Hatfield's speech, and after a brief recess, the next order of business was the debate of both the rules and the platform.

The platform, drawn up a week prior to the convention, was open for discussion and possible amendment. Last night's session, however, resulted in limited progress as only the first section and a portion of the second was voted on before the session closed at 11:15 p.m.

The spirit of the convention participants was high and supportive for the most part. However, when the debate over platform issues became repetitious, it seemed as though the convention hall faced the danger of mass exodus. At one point, Presiding Chairman, Jeff Long had to caution delegates that if too many left, the assembly might not have the necessary delegate number for a quorum.

At 11:15 p.m., the delegates left the field house to resume activities at 3:30 p.m. today. The first sessions proved to be an experience in the process of a nominating convention for both delegates and the Executive Committee.

In the following two days, convention participants can look forward to continuing debate on the platform, election of a presidential and vice-presidential candidate, the parade rescheduled for tonight and the various side aspects to convention politics.

continued to page 11



Concert Termed Successful

Reports of success have been applied to last week's Union Board concert featuring Dave Mason. Union Board President Mark Bahr commented that the concert went very well from a social standpoint; few problems arose, and most who attended were quite satisfied. Financially, however, the concert didn't live up to the sell-out success of the Little River Band concert last fall; still, it didn't fair as poorly as January's Jonathan Edwards concert. Bahr stated that the Union Board at least broke even. In addition, he said that the main objective is to provide campus entertainment, not to worry about finances.

"I'm sad that more students didn't attend," said Bahr who hopes to see an increase in student interest in future Union Board activities.

Freshman Pledge Fraternities Saturday



Everyone got into the excitement of Saturday's pledging.

A total of 100 men pledged fraternities last Saturday, March 15. The pledges for each fraternity are as follows:

Phi Kappa Tau:

David Alesio, Jack Backstrom, Rodney Dunmyre, Clayton Gsell, Jeffery Hazen, William Johnson, Jay Knauer, Steve Lamkin, Thomas LeJeune, Jerry Lyon, Timothy Maurer, Timothy McIntire.

Also pledging Phi Kappa Tau were: Matthew Oberlin, Frank Pendice, Philip Petraglia, David Pinch, Edward Robinson, Bentley Schwartz, John Stoner, David Tipton, Robert Wagner, and Robert Wohlend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon:

Mark Fagan, Nathan Johnson, Thomas O'Neil, Dan Rose, Paul Roth, and David Thompson.

Alpha Sigma Phi:

Mark Anthony, John Bateman, Robert Doyle, Thomas Brown, Dana Cann, Jeffery Caster, Thomas Druce, Albert Dunn, Scott Emerick, James Evans, and Mark Garrison.

Others to pledge Alpha Sigma Phi were: Scott Kinky, Jeffery Kranich, Jeffery Leslie, Fred Longietti, Robin McCreary,

Mark Neely, Damiah Rispoli, Jeffery Thomas, Robert Wagner, Thomas Weaver, and David Walker.

Sigma Nu:

Mark Conway, James Curtis, Mark Daday, Steve Dronsfield, Rick Fezell, Michael Gette, Ken Goss, Gary Grube, Christopher Herbst, Dale Maruster, Douglas McKay, David Schiffour, James Sirkoch, Steve Vosel, Bruce Williams.

Theta Chi:

Randall Broker, Peter Carley, Mark Claybourn, Anthony Crisci, Richard Edwards, Robert Euritt, Brian Fleming, Randal George, Matthew Hottel, Keith Iole, Wayne Jelinek, Brett Jordan, Todd Kirkpatrick, Richard Langdon, David Lenhart, Bill Lynch, Thomas Marnejon, and Edward Martin.

Other pledges to Theta Chi include: Gary Mato, Kenneth McCrea, Robert Miller, Thomas Milliron, Randall Musick, Michael Nicklas, Charles Painter, Daniel Paterline, James Petraglia, Dean Petrucci, James Pohlman, Dean Salvas, Gary Selmecki, Nasir Shaikh, John Sharp, William Stuart, Longietti, Robin McCreary, and Richard Tice.

Pratt Discusses Upcoming Election

by Tom Smith

Incumbent State Representative Ralph Pratt who is seeking another term, expressed his views about the upcoming campaign against challenger Dan Vogler, a junior political science major and Municipal Representative.

Q: What are your views about being challenged for your State Representative position by a 20 year old college student?

A: My reaction is that anyone can run for this office as long as they are eligible. Dan Vogler will be 21 years old in September and will be the eligible age for the November election.

Pratt thinks that Dan Vogler's age will be a handicap to his challenger's campaign.

Q: What are your views about the statements that Volger made concerning your attendance record on roll calls in the State House?

A: 90% of the responsibilities of a State Representative is attending committee meetings and discussing problems that exist in the area that a State Representative is from. The remaining 10% of a State Representative's job is roll call vot-

ing which is for the passage of legislation in the State House. My voting record in the past five years has been about 85%, the roll call votes that I have missed in the State House are due to my recent campaigns for congressman and for the judge of the Lawrence County area.

Q: Why are you seeking another term for State Representative?

A: Because I feel I have done a good job as State Representative in the past, and I would like to serve the people of the 10th district for another term.

What is your opinion about Dan Vogler's statement that there is taxation without representation in the 10th district, and that you are paid a "hand-some" salary of \$18,000 per year?

A: I don't think with today's inflation rate that \$18,000 is a very nice salary at all, if I was looking to make a high salary rate I would have chosen another occupation, but I like serving the district as a State Representative and I am satisfied with the salary. I don't think that Dan Vogler has a right to argue about my salary since he is paid \$8,000 annually as a Municipal Representative for Senator Tom Andrews, and yet he is also a college student. I also don't think he will have the amount of time needed to serve the district since he is continuing his education.

Q: In conclusion, what type of campaign and election to you predict this to be?

A: I think that Mr. Vogler is a viable candidate and he will run a challenging campaign. The 10th district is heavily Republican and very dispersed, so for me it will be a hard election. I will run a positive campaign, one that is based on my record as State Representative.

VOTE BUSH

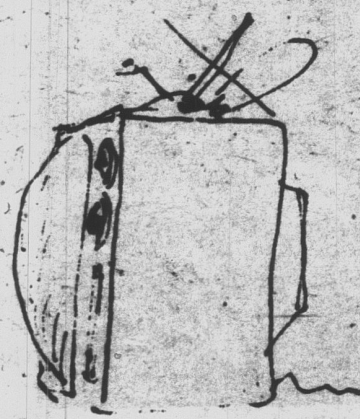
Special
March 19th-26th
From 5-10 P.M.
Steak Hoagie and
Large Soft Drink—
\$1.99.



At Hoagie Hut
Market Street
946-2312

Advent TV Schedule

Tuesday, March 18	8:30 p.m.	Pittsburgh Penguins vs. North Stars
Wednesday, March 19	8:30 p.m.	Shakespeare's Richard II
Thursday, March 20	9:00 p.m.	Barney Miller
Friday, March 21	9:30 p.m.	Soap
	10:00 p.m.	Knot's Landing
	8:00 p.m.	Pirate Baseball



Candidate Views Discussed

Draft

One issue sure to stir heated debate during Platform hearings is the plank concerning draft registration. In its original state, the platform supported the reinstitution of draft registration for young men and women, but does not favor reinstating the draft except in war-time or national emergency.

George Bush favors such a policy, but stresses it should go into effect only during severe circumstances. He supports the volunteer army and wants to see it a workable institution.

John Anderson feels that it would be expensive, both economically and individually, to reinstate draft registration at this time. He feels the overall structure of the present volunteer army is capable of continuing to meet our present military needs and would be more than adequate with additional energy and support.

Gerald Ford also feels that draft registration is unnecessary at this time, but he feels it should be considered if Russian aggression and anti-American attitudes continue abroad.

Ronald Reagan is also against the concept of a peace time draft. He feels strongly we should try to bolster our volunteer forces.

SALT II

The Mock National Republican Convention platform originally stated, regarding SALT II that detente is a necessary course to follow. But unfortunately, detente has suffered due to the renewed aggression of the Soviet Union.

The platform supports the SALT II agreement with the understanding that the next agreement must place a more substantial halt on the arms race. While the platform acknowledges that the treaty as it stands is inadequate, it stresses the importance of keeping open negotiations with the Soviet Union and says its adoption may limit the development of new weapons by both nations in the future.

The platform also stipulates that future SALT II treaty should include other world powers in addition to the United States and Soviet Union.

John Anderson has supported the SALT II treaty and has stated consistently that its passage is the clearest way to stronger, more effective treaties in the future.

I WISH THEY'D TALK TO KOWALSKI ABOUT WITH ALL THESE AMENDMENTS AND GET IT OWN TO THE POINT!



A random survey of just over 250 students, (the number of approximately one fourth of those involved in the convention), was conducted in the dining halls last Sunday night.

The results, which appear below, show that the overwhelming leader before the start of the convention was Ford, receiving 29%. In second place ranked Anderson with a promising 19%, with Bush and Reagan following at 8% and 7% respectively. Connolly received a single vote bringing him under 1%.

Ford 76-29%	Anderson 48-19%	Bush 21-8%	Reagan 20-7%
Connolly 1-1%	Undecided 89-35%		

Total
256 responses

Probably most significant about these results is the strong showing for Ford despite his recent announcement that he will not run in the national race.

Also surprising is the relatively poor showing (7%) by Reagan, despite Senator Mark Hatfield's predictions that he very well could win the nomination on the national level.

With the undecided vote totaling 35%, only tonight's late hours will tell which candidate will take Westminster's 1980 nomination.

Gerald Ford believes that a SALT treaty should be sought, but he presently opposes SALT II, because he views it as being "pro-Soviet."

George Bush also does not support the treaty as it now stands. As a former C.I.A. director who prepared national intelligence estimates, Bush is convinced that amendments should be added to make the treaty more verifiable, to count the Soviet Backfire bomber as a strategic weapon, and to eliminate the inequalities. These are essential specifications Bush feels should be included in the treaty.

Because he has called for a mutual reduction of arms in the area of strategic weaponry, Ronald Reagan is not in support of the SALT II treaty. Reagan feels we should strive for a genuine arms limitation agreement, which will limit weapons below the point at which the opposing nations are considered a threat to each other.

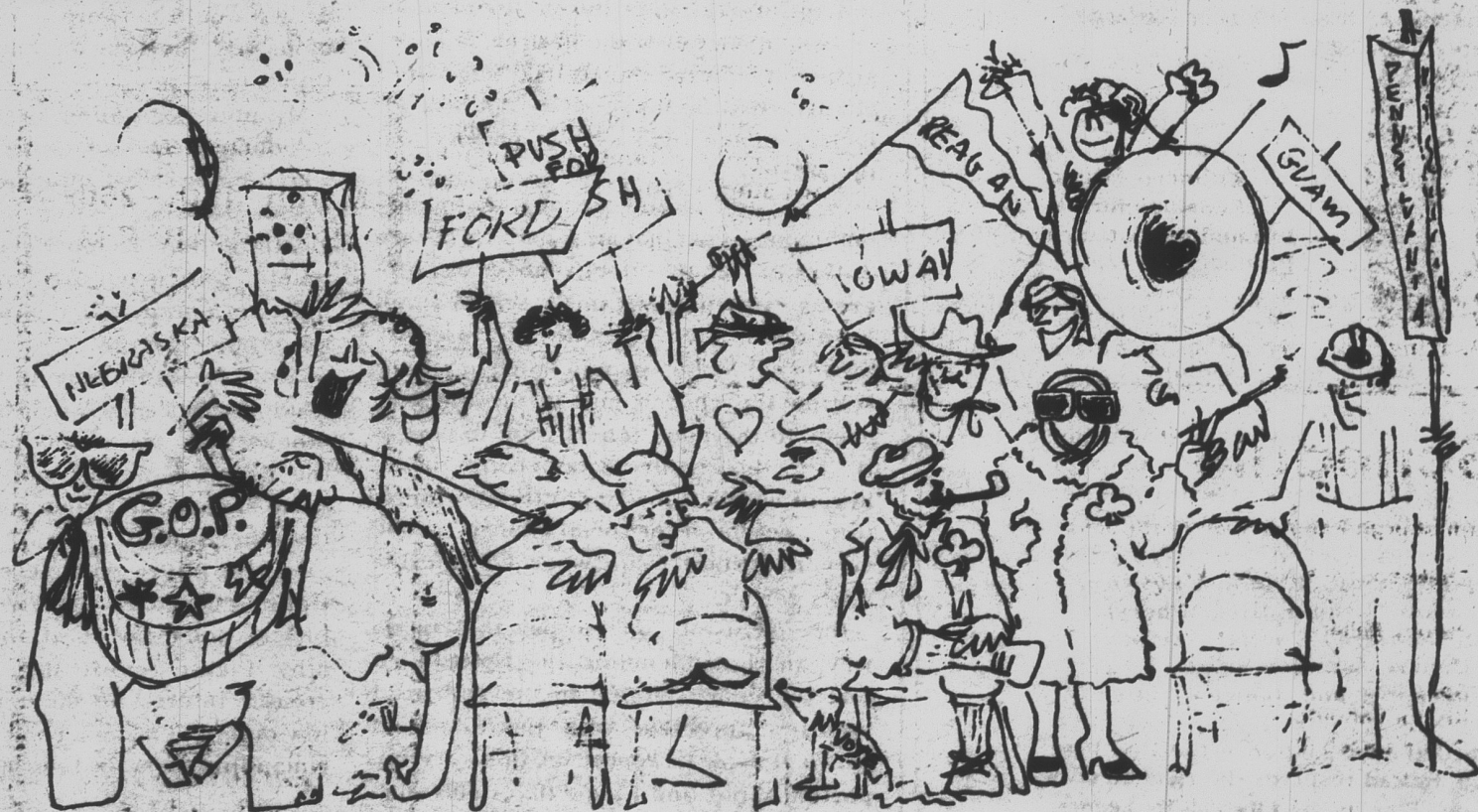
Abortion

The original platform position on a-bortion will probably be the center of much debate during the convention. It states that, while it supports the right of a woman to decide whether or not to bear a child, it opposes the approval implied by federal funding of abortions, except in cases of rape, incest, or mother's health. (Hyde Amendment)

Gerald Ford doesn't favor a constitutional amendment forbidding abortion, but he is against federal funding for such operations. He does favor the set-up of clinics to treat the special cases listed above.

Although George Bush is personally opposed to abortions, he admits that certain cases would warrant such action. He would support an amendment for states to regulate abortions within their boundaries and supports federal funding for abortions under the description of the Hyde Amendment.

John Anderson supports federal funding for abortions for the poor. He rationalizes that any woman with money can afford an abortion, and the poor, who cannot afford such an operation, are technically "refused" abortions. Anderson asks whether one abortion is morally appropriate, and the other considered irreconcilable to our nation's moral standards.



JONES, ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE? IT LOOKS LIKE 'LET'S MAKE A DEAL.'



OPINIONS

Guest Editorial

Christian Vote Sounded

A lot of bugs are going around campus this term, but somehow they've all missed me but one. Guess I can attribute my good fortune to a healthy diet of buttered pecans and mapled walnuts. But the bug that nailed me—senioritis—has been one big headache. Because it's given me time to poke my nose out of my books, look around and think. And that usually makes things complicated.

I came back to school this term pretty well decided to join the military next year. No big deal—until I started thinking about it. Then I began to wonder if such a move would demand a compromise in my ethical stance as a Christian. If Christ was working over in West Hall, would he recommend it?

Robin Bailey presented the pacifist argument well in a past issue of the

Holcad. If you haven't read it, I'd recommend it. I agree with much of what she says, and yet I can't help but believe there is a need for both swords and plowshares in our society. I am convinced that bilateral swordsmanship can and does act as an incentive for multilateral "plowmanship." Didn't some great man say "Power corrupts, and unchecked power leads to greater greediness?" If not, I'll take credit.

As a Christian, I'm not sure I have the right to ask six million Jews to turn the other cheek so that six million more can die later. I have trouble condoning killing for any reason, and yet I'm not comfortable letting people be killed. There has to be a way to deal with a demented mind. I'd like to suggest that a show of opposition may be sufficient to nip a nut in the bud. It may have worked with Hitler. Appeasement, certainly, did not.

And I'd like to conclude by suggesting that, as Christians, some of us may have a responsibility to take part in the political-military complex—in the decision making roles which will be called upon in crisis. Homogeneity of outlooks—especially when they exclude Christian ones—scare me. I have the utmost respect for the pacifist stand, and yet, I believe it must be supplemented with something more. Come hell and high water, I want to be sure the Christian vote is heard on the Pentagon's main floor, not just from the archives of the C.O. file cabinet.

Don Rumbaugh
Rum
The Littlest King

Letter Policy

Letters to editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the **Holcad** is distributed. All letters submitted after the deadline cannot be assured of publication.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 500 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Sound Off

Campolo Re-evaluated

In regards to the article, 'Campolo Addresses Jubilee 1980', I beg to differ with the logic of the anonymous writer. I do not disagree with the accurateness of reporting what Dr. Campolo stated, but I do disagree with the writer's analysis of Dr. Campolo's statements and ideas. Campolo does not ignore the present "power" of the organized church. Let me make three points, first, you do not sacrifice the quality of an organization to insure its influence or power. If affluent members of the Church leave because the unpaid minister is criticizing the way they are using or acquiring their money, the Church does not want them, because they are not Christians. You cannot worship both God and money. Second, I do not understand why the writer insists that the Church as an institution will not exist, and consequently will not have "extensive wealth" and power after Campolo's plans are instituted. If the Church would sell the church building, though this would be a rare and unique situation, the Church certainly would not cease to meet and worship. Similarly, the institutional heads of the Church, elders, deacons, etc., will not quit just because they have no church building or because the minister is a volunteer like themselves. The Church as an institution will not cease to exist, but, indeed, will become more unified, for it will unite in its renewed efforts to fight poverty and oppression. In fact, since the Church as an institution will not have the overhead of new construction and minister's salaries it will have even greater "extensive wealth" and, accordingly, power. Third, the Church will not lose its power because it won't have "large numbers of people organized for a common purpose." The Church may lose its 'Sunday' Christians who are Churchgoers for other reasons than worshipping God and fellowshiping with other Christians, but it will not lose its members devoted to Christ. Furthermore, with the 'bad' grain sifted out, the Church will be more effective in tapping the Power of God, which, undoubtedly, is more important and influential than the power of money. We can see that the Church as an institution, after Campolo's suggested changes will be much more, not less, effective in the fight against poverty and oppression.

In regards to the writer's thoroughly ambiguous conclusion, I ask, "Why are 'integrity' and 'effectiveness of programs' in competition?" Why cannot both exist side by side? If integrity means not having people laugh at me for selling the church and giving the proceeds to the poor, then I want to part of it. The desire for social change is inherent within 'Christian integrity' therefore, "potential for social change" is one very important issue when considering one's career.

In conclusion, let me say that in no way am I condemning the **Holcad's** effort to report Jubilee to the college. I greatly appreciate both the time and space it took to report on this very important topic, and I hope that items such as this more regularly find their way into the **Holcad**.

Sincerely,
Carl Scharner

Editor's Note: That the Social Awareness Column appeared unsigned last week was an oversight on the **Holcad's** part. The writer was Becky Bonner, and our sincerest apologies go to her for the appearance that she wished to remain anonymous.

Bush Praised

To the students:

The time is now here for us to choose a Republican candidate in the National Mock Convention. We've all heard the issues and have asked enough questions to keep the campaign managers busy. I am asking all of you, as a student body and as delegates to the convention, to once more look at George Bush.

Bush is a man whose qualifications make him ideal for the office. We need a leader aware of foreign policy, and Bush has had this experience through being an American Envoy to China and also as Ambassador to the United Nations. Being a member of Congress shows us that he has the experience in domestic policy, too. None of the other candidates have the extensive experience that Bush has. Being only a member of the House and Congress or being governor of a state is not enough background to run a country such as the United States. We need a world leader, and Bush is definitely the man that we need as president of our country.

A concerned student,
Deb Sich

Campaign Manager for George Bush

Apathy a Choice

Dear Editor:

For several years now, I have followed many aspects of campus life in the **Holcad**. With few exceptions, if some event or project fails to meet prior expectations, the sponsor cries "apathy."

In truth, each of us is apathetic about many things. It strikes me that those crying "apathy" are really insisting that we do their thing, carry their sign, back their cause, ad infinitum, ad nauseum. If we were to invest our time in all of the things that people shove at us, we would be worn to a frazzle. None of us has the time or energy to be all things to all people.

My plea is to allow every person the freedom to choose those things about which he or she will be apathetic and to decide to what causes he or she will give attention. To label everyone as "apathetic" who is not in a particular box is not only unfair, but it projects a myopic perspective that is not good for humankind. If we all were to beat the same drum, we not only would get in one another's way, we would probably break the drum. If we all were to work the same side of the street, who would work the other side?

In the future when events, organizations, et al are not well-supported please don't lay it at the feet of apathy. Please realize that there may be greater interest in other things and allow others to make a choice without reminding them for their apathy.

Respectfully,
Robert E. Meadows

A Look at the World...

Don't Blame France

by Kingsley Kessie

In the wake of the U.S. overtures to Western Europe, meant to tighten the screws on the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan, France has been called "shifty, unreliable, shallow, vain, and given more often to cowardice than to the displays of gallantry that infest their won legends." But is the French diplomacy an act of cowardice, or is it a matter of realistic response to the latent threats of the Middle East?

While the French refusal to go along with the State Department's proposals is clearly a disappointment of an ally, it is not a disappointment for the potentially volatile interest of the rest of the world. Giscard d'Estaing's role in this "stormy weather," can be seen by moderates as an attempt to save the total collapse of detente which the Europeans cannot do easily without. Since the post-cold-war era, the Western European na-

tions have forged a substantial degree of economic ties with the Soviet Union—France, West Germany, and Austria being the prominent ones. Austria, for example, receives about 50% of her oil shipments from the Soviet Union. These countries cannot afford the retaliatory economic ramifications if detente is dealt a coup de grace—due to an American-European ganging up against the Soviet Union.

Furthermore, Giscard d'Estaing's proclamations during his recent trip to Kuwait and Oman in the Middle East, have elicited sharp remarks from critics. His call for Palestinian self-determination, also re-echoed by

Chancellor Schmidt of Germany for is nonalignment." The world and the British, has been lab-cannot allow the Middle East to elled as a polarization of Arabbecome an arena of superpower resistance to Camp David neg-confrontations. We need the otiations between Egypt and Is. Middle East for our future oil rael. While his remarks on the supplies, and the Arabs would Palestinian issue give an indic-do well to heed to Giscard's ation of a growing world-wide call.

The Soviet's record in Afghanistan and the American record in Vietnam should be a chilling reminder to convince the critics of France that Giscard's diplomacy is not chauvinistic but a responsible role for the interest of the world at large.

Giscard was really not mincing words when he declared that "the safest course to opt



John Dean

Dean Speaks

Watergate Useless

"Watergate was certainly a strange experience," mused John Dean during his address in Orr Auditorium last Tuesday night. "One week you were on the cover of Time, and the next week you were serving it."

Nearly 600 people were present for Dean's talk on the subject. "Can Watergate Happen Again?" The speaker immediately set the mood by slipping the audience the line "can you hear me back there on this little microphone? Little mikes have a way of picking my voice up very easily..." Dean received the expected laughter, and things immediately became comfortable during the infamous Watergate Hearings. "I knew that I was

Dean began by talking about telling the truth," he responded. "I didn't care if anyone capade. He reported that dur-

ing the cover-up, Nixon asked Dean was also asked how he him to find some "dirty linen" justified currently earning his on past presidents. Although livelihood from such a tragic Dean did find abuses of the of- occurrence in the past. Dean fices all the way back to Roos-prefaced his answer by saying evelt, he said that he found that that he was by no means earn- holding them up didn't making his living through lectures and appearances about Water-

One of the causes of Water-gate, but admitted that he has gate, Dean said, "was the char-made money from his exper-acter of Nixon, or lack thereof." lence. Dean told of several un-Dean recalled that Robertusual ventures which have been Haldeman, White House Chief-offered to him because of Wat-of Staff during the days of Wat-ergate. "I was offered one mil-ergate, once said, "Nixon is the lion dollars by a publisher for a weirdest man I ever met." Deanbook of my testimony a week commented that for a man who before it was to begin," he re-spent his whole life in politics, membered, "and recently, a Nixon was surprisingly uncom-major record company offered fortale with people. Dean re-me a phenomenal amount to membered him as a very sol-narrate the Nixon tapes-i itary man, even with his asked them, "What for? To fill in friends.

Dean also discussed the role gap?" He also mentioned that of the White House staff. "Theo-his present lecture schedule is retically, if they are strong, they quite limited, and that he only should check the abuses of the charges per appearance half of President," he said, but ac-what his agent recommends.

One of Dean's closing knowledged that usually the thoughts that evening was that staff is composed of "yes men" all the break-ins, wiretaps, and left over from campaign days. bugs produced absolutely Dean admitted that he quickly nothing. "Anyone with intell-realized in his position of Coun-igence can see how useless sel for the President that un-Watergate was," Dean conclud-less he followed orders com-ed.

A SALE

March 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

15% SAVINGS ON

Cortez leather dress shoes
with a medium heel,
in mahogany or brown.

Bandy calf suede sandals
navy, mahogany,

or camel.

The
Front
Porch

BRING STUDENT
I.D. CARD.

HAVE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SITUATIONS EVER HAPPENED TO YOU?

1. YOUR PROFESSORS ARE DRIVING YOU CRAZY, SO YOU WANT SOMETHING TO DO OTHER THAN GOING TO CLASS.
2. THERE ARE NO PARTIES THAT NIGHT, YOUR ROOMMATE'S IN BED SNORING LOUD ENOUGH TO WAKE THE DEAD, AND YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF THE ROOM BEFORE YOU SCREAM.
3. THE ONLY CLASSES YOU COULD GET MEET AT 9:05, 11:30, 3:05, AND YOU HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO IDEA WHAT TO DO DURING THE FREE TIME.
4. YOUR ROOMMATE HAS THROWN YOU OUT OF THE ROOM FOR THE NIGHT BECAUSE HE IS ENTERTAINING HIS GIRL FROM BACK HOME.
5. IT IS 9:00 P.M. NO ONE IN THE DORM HAS CHANGE, YOU NEED CIGARETTES AND YOU WANT TO GET OUT BEFORE YOU GO MAD FROM NICOTINE.
6. YOU NEED A CHANGE OF PACE BECAUSE YOUR CLASSES ARE ABOUT AS INTERESTING AS THE THIRD SHOWING OF A WALT DISNEY MOVIE.
7. YOU HAVE A LOT OF MONEY TO SPEND BECAUSE YOUR GIRLFRIEND BLEW YOU OFF, AND YOU DO NOT WANT TO GO TO NEW CASTLE BECAUSE THERE IS THREE FEET OF SHOW ON THE ROADS, AND YOU DO NOT THINK YOU WILL GET BACK ALIVE.
8. IF ANY OF THE ABOVE SITUATIONS HAVE EVER HAPPENED TO YOU, AND YOU NEED TO GO SOMEWHERE, COME TO THE TUB, AND WALK THROUGH THE DOOR THAT SAYS: WELCOME TO AL'S PLACE. YOU WILL BE ABLE TO RELAX OR GET CHANGE OR WHATEVER WITHOUT A LOT OF HASSLE.

THANK YOU,

AL SAVOCCHIA, PROPRIETOR



TITAN SPORTS



Co-Curricular

Classes in Session

by Colleen Cardwell

Students, would you like to tone up those flabby muscles resulting from an overexertion of the upper and lower mandible? Or maybe, dance is more in line with your interests? In either case, there are two co-curricular activities, slimnastics and modern dance, now offered on campus.

Slimnastics is an informal interest group developed by sophomore Sue Shaffer. It is designed to help interested students tone up their muscles. It entails 45 minutes of constant movement in the form of aerobics and strenuous exercise. It is held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in the new dance studio in Old '77. Thus far, the turn-out has been excellent, with 55 students attending regularly. Senior Gina Tomeo commented, "It is an excellent class. Sue Shaffer is doing a tremendous job. It's constant movement. After leaving, you feel like you've fulfilled your need for exercise."

This program is scheduled to continue only until March 20. However, Miss Shaffer commented, "If the interest remains as strong as it is at present, I may continue it through the rest



Sue Shaffer

of spring term."

Unlike slimnastics, modern dance is a more disciplined program taught by certified instructor Mrs. Chris Cobb who was recently hired by Westminster to teach dance courses.

Modern dance is designed to teach all interested students both dance technique and combinations. It is an educational as well as a performance outlet for the students. Like slimnastics, it has spurred strong student interest. "I like it. It is more modern than I thought it would be," Senior Pam Swartz then continued, "Mrs. Cobb is a good instructor. She makes you want to learn. It's not just exercise. It's fun, too."

Modern dance is held in the dance studio on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Leotards and tights are advisable, but if unavailable, any kind of clothing which will not inhibit free movement is equally suitable.

Mrs. Cobb is hoping to share this program with the campus by holding an informal lecture demonstration in May. The demonstration will basically encompass the areas of jazz, modern dance, and ballet. It may also include some tap, and possibly belly-dancing. The purpose of the demonstration is to introduce the audience to different styles and techniques in dance. It will not only explore the various exercises a dancer uses to discipline his body, but also will compare and contrast jazz, modern dance, and ballet as well as finished combinations of movement. Mrs. Cobb is hoping to present two or three finished dances.

In addition to a short-range goal of presenting an informal lecture demonstration, Mrs. Cobb is also interested in acquainting the community with modern dance. She hopes to bring this program into various elementary and high schools in the area by next fall.

Sports Editorial

by John Myers
Mens Sports Editor

Now that winter is making its last stand, most people around the Westminster campus can turn their thoughts toward the outdoors. Missing from postseason action is the Titan basketball team, which traditionally competes in the NAIA District 18 playoffs.

The complex rating system, used to rank the teams in the district, left Westminster in the cold by less than one point. Perhaps one more game in the win column would have been the difference.

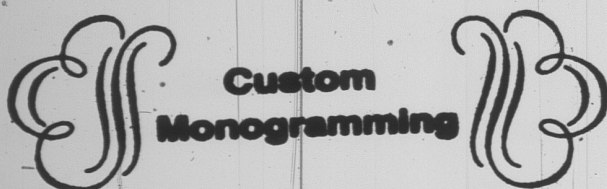
Coach Galbreath certainly made good use of his entire roster this season by employing the efforts of many of the younger, less experienced players. Whether this fact had any major effect on a particular game this year is hard to say. But since this was a rebuilding year, the use of many players is understandably justified.

13 and 11 is not a bad record for a team that lost all but two players, including an All-American, from the year before. Making the playoffs would have been nice; even though it would have taken an effort similar to that of the USA hockey team's to get to Kansas City.

It appears that the success or failure of this season will not be measured until next year or the year after. If the younger players benefitted from this season's experience, a trip to Kansas City should be considered a definite possibility in the near future.

Carriage Trade

...for the classic look.



Spring Women's Fashions Arriving Daily...
Great Looking T-Tops, Slacks, and
Shorts!!!

946-2928 Vine St.

Spring '80

Baseball Previewed

by Paul Rozmus
Staff Writer

With a squad that includes ten freshmen, the young 1980 Titan baseball team hopes to improve on a 1979 record of ten wins and nine losses. Only two seniors, Jim Mitchell and Bob Riggins, join a team that has six starters returning, and only four of these are non-pitchers. Ken Colwes, Steve Ferringer, Greg Linnelli, Mitchell, Randy Staggers, and Mike Witwer games. Mike Witwer, an All-District pitcher last year, said that the upcoming year.

Coach Renninger says that this year's squad has the "lead-the loss of Dave Sudzina (from

er" type of ball players that can graduation) was a big one. How make everyone enthusiastic and ever, Jim Mitchell, Ken McCrea, ready to play. He is "anxious Forrest Campman, Dave McNall, and Witwer should also noted that he hopes to make the pitching staff more

improve on a 1979 record of ten wins and nine losses. Only two seniors, Jim Mitchell and Bob Riggins, join a team that has six starters returning, and only four of these are non-pitchers. Ken Colwes, Steve Ferringer, Greg Linnelli, Mitchell, Randy Staggers, and Mike Witwer games. Mike Witwer, an All-District pitcher last year, said that the upcoming year.

Coach Renninger says that this year's squad has the "lead-the loss of Dave Sudzina (from

Before starting a schedule that includes the likes of the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne, and I.U.P., the Titans will spend their spring break in Florida, playing nine games in six days. Included in this schedule is the University of Georgia, who they will play on their way back north.

This year's squad figures to be a stronger and more enthusiastic group that will hold their own against such powers as Point Park and Mercyhurst. One of the team's leading hitters, Randy Staggers, is returning at first base, along with Witwer, who tossed a no-hitter last year.

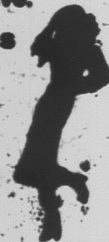
Other outstanding prospects include Mark Alviani, Mark Conway, Steve Dronsfield, and Rick Mazzei. Also, the strength up-the-middle includes Colwes at second, Linnelli at short, and Ferringer in centerfield and will definitely benefit the team.

Overall, the mixture of youth, experience, and enthusiasm should all add up to a promising year for the Titans, who will indeed be an exciting team this spring.

Something Special Shoppe

Neshannock Ave.

New Spring Fashions
Sportswear
Catalina
White Stag
Bodin-Velours
Dresses
Vicki Vaughn
Leslie Fay
Shasheen



STYLE SHOW
March 20
At the Epworth Methodist
Church on Butler Ave
New Castle
Luncheon 12:15
Style Show 1:30
Donation \$2.00

All Winter-Fall
Merchandise
60-75% Off!!!

Free Layaways 10 to 5 daily
946-8983 10 to 8 Fridays

WILMINGTON VILLAGE THEATRE

THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

STARRING PETER FALK

MARCH 20, 21, AND 22

... Campus Bulletin Board ...

Dr. Samuel Pancake, of the Department of Biology, Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., will speak at the March meetings of the Biology Colloquium. His topic will be "Tumor Inducing Viruses," and the lecture will contribute to our understanding of the relationship between viruses and cancer. All members of the college community are invited to attend the Colloquium on Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. Biology majors are expected to attend.

Scrawl is taking submissions. \$10 prizes for each category: poems, short stories, drawings, photographs. Deadline is April 11. Turn in submissions at Thompson House, Commuter Box #12, 314 Browne, 107 Browne or 332 Galbreath.

The Iron Clad Agreement, an innovative theater troupe from Pittsburgh will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster College.

The group will present the play "Thomas A. Edison," as part of Westminster's 1980 Mostly Music Series.

The Westminster College Symphony Band, conducted by Grouper A. Pitman, will present its annual pops concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Mar. 21, in Orr Auditorium.

One of the highlights of the concert will be Warren Barker's arrangement of six Broadway show tunes, entitled

"Broadway Show-Stoppers Overture." The songs in the arrangement are "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "People," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "On a Clear Day," "Try to Remember," and "That's Entertainment."

Albion Buckingham, a 1979 participant in Summer Youth Training in Europe, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. chapel service Friday, Mar. 21, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster College.

Hatfield

continued from page 1

another war would be the result of the vulnerability in national security, economic corrosion, or the continuing importation of natural resources. It is Hatfield's belief that maintaining armaments puts a drain on sources which could be used toward other items.

Hatfield's third emancipation article stems from overcentralization of the federal government. While an overbalance in the business sector leads to Facism, and in the labor faction, there's the possibility of a tendency toward socialism, the overcentralization of the federal government leans toward bureaucratic tyranny. "Overcen-

tralization prevents solutions, extinguishes the freedom of the people, etc." Senator Hatfield expressed his position during a press conference held after his Keynote Address. He feels, when the central authority becomes involved in local and state government, they are taking away the people's power instead of helping them.

When asked about Westminster's Mock Convention, Hatfield replied that he was "deeply impressed with the organizational effort" put into the event. The Senator feels it shows "excellent administrative leadership." The Mock Convention, just as in the National Republican Convention, provides a "great safety valve in people hammering out differences."

First National Bank

of Lawrence County

Your Money Store

FINAL WEEK SCHEDULE SPRING TERM 1980

MAY 21-27

A. All classes will meet in regularly assigned rooms.

B. Multiple-sectioned classes will meet separately in their assigned time slots for their regular periods.

MORNING

Date: Wednesday, May 21st
Time: 8:00 a.m.—11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 2 (11:40—1:20)
Tues.—Thurs.

Date: Thursday, May 22nd
Time: 8:00 a.m.—11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 3 (1:30—3:10)
Tues.—Thurs.

Date: Friday, May 23rd
Time: 8:00 a.m.—11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 5 (2:00—3:05)
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

Date: Monday, May 26th
Time: 8:00 a.m.—11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 4 (12:45—1:50)
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

Date: Tuesday, May 27th
Time: 8:00 a.m.—11:40 a.m.
Class: (1) Period 4 (3:20—5:00)
Tues.—Thurs.

(2) All Evening Classes
(3) To Be Arranged and Special Classes

AFTERNOON

Date: Wednesday, March 21st
Time: 1:00 p.m.—4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 6 (3:15—4:20)
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

Date: Thursday, May 22nd
Time: 1:00 p.m.—4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 3 (11:30—12:35)
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

Date: Friday, May 23rd
Time: 1:00 p.m.—4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 2 (9:15-10:20)
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

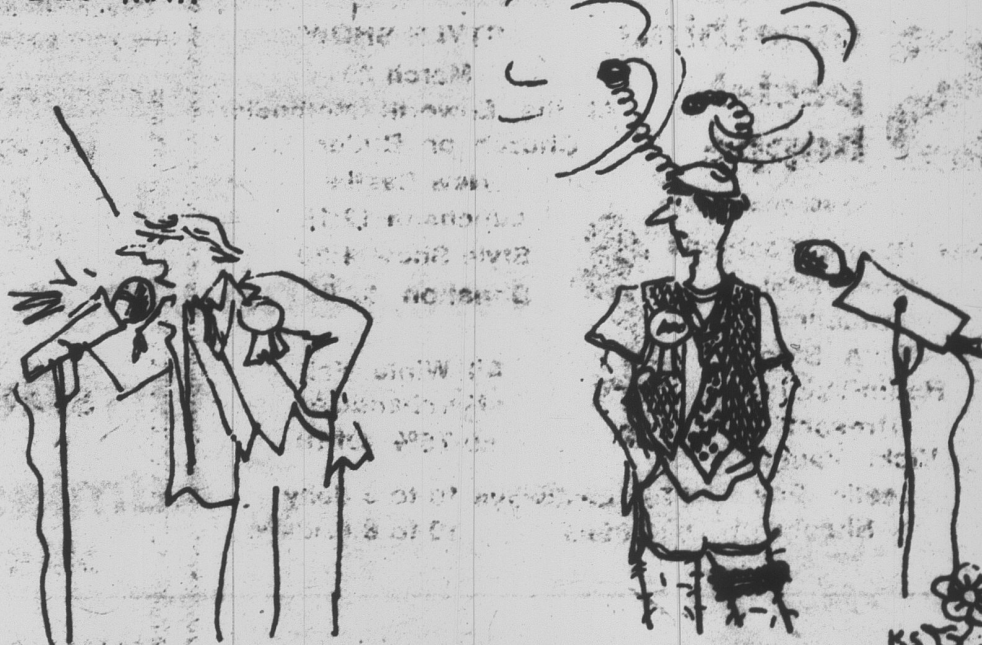
Date: Monday, May 26th
Time: 1:00 p.m.—4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 1 (8:00—9:40)
Tues.—Thurs.

Date: Tuesday, May 27th
Time: 1:00 p.m.—4:40 p.m.
Class: Period 1 (8:00—9:05)
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

MR. CHAIRMAN, IN REPLY LET ME SAY THAT I GENERALLY AGREE WITH THE AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY DELEGATE THOMPSON; HOWEVER...



ON BEHALF OF MY DELEGATION I WOULD LIKE TO POINT OUT THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO TAKE ANYONE SERIOUSLY WHO IS DRESSED LIKE THAT.



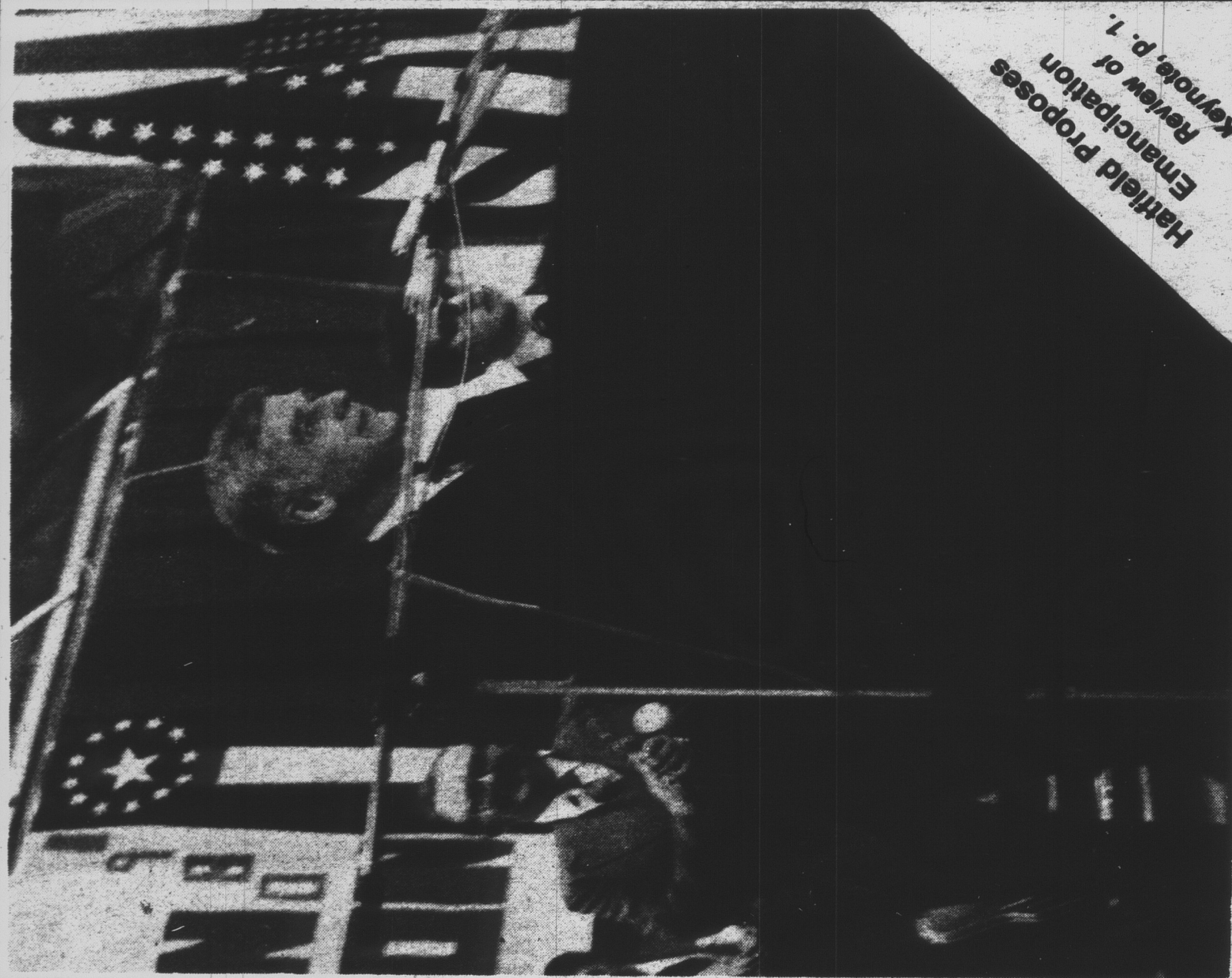
WESTMINSTER

HOLLOAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

March 18, 1980
Volume 93, Number 18

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142



Hatfield Proposes
Review of
Emancipation
Keynote, p. 1

S.A. FILM



ALEXANDER SALKIND PRESENTS MARLON BRANDO · GENE HACKMAN IN A RICHARD DONNER FILM **W**
SUPERMAN

Sat., March 22

Two Showings 7 and 9 p.m.

Orr Auditorium

Admission: \$1.00



Startled students dodged for shelter earlier this week when an amazing compound was developed by Chemistry 15 that dissolved nearly all types of cloth.

**"We've been caught with our pants down."
—Dean Wright**

WESTMINSTER HALCOD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Tuesday, April 1, 1980
Volume 93, Number 19

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Chem 15

Discovery Disasterous

A startling new discovery was made in the field of chemical warfare on Westminster campus early this week. The Chem 15 class, while unsupervised in the lab, stumbled upon a method to produce a bomb which when exploded would emit a gaseous substance capable of disintegrating cloth.

Westminster students felt the power of this new weapon when students walking to class were surprised to find they had nothing on. In the unseasonably cold March weather, students found themselves briskly jogging for cover.

One of the enterprising young chemists commented, when asked what he felt would be the long range implications of this new weapon, "There are going to be a few changes around here." The class, composed

mostly of freshmen, were elated when their brain child proved effective.

They feel they now have bargaining power with the administration. Dean Lewis, when asked how the administration viewed this unexpected event said, "Nothing is sacred anymore," as he dodged into the men's room of Old Main to escape curious eyes.

"I find it difficult to teach my class when the students are totally nude...there is a tendency for eyes to wander."

—Dr. Wayne Christy

Mark Bahr, former Union Board Chairman said with disgust, "The freshmen are taking everything over." He supported the protest against using chemical warfare on an educational institution, and said, "It will accomplish nothing. In fact, all it will serve for is a distraction."

Bahr may be right, as the maintenance men seem to be getting little done lately, primarily when Shaw Hall makes its journey to lunch and dinner.

The only materials that seem to be immune to this gas are rubber and beer-treated Levis. Dr. Christie, professor of religion, is worried about the moral climate on campus in view of this recent discovery.

"I find it difficult to teach class when my students are totally nude. I have noticed that it is hard to keep the class's attention. There is a tendency for eyes to wander."

Frederick Smith, Head Librarian, is undecided about whether this new development is beneficial to the library or not. He said, "It solves our security problem. People are finding it much more difficult to conceal books on themselves." However, he also complains, "My librarians aren't used to the sort of things that have been going on. It is disconcerting when you are trying to shelve books."

Overall, the campus seems to be taking this radical change in stride. Mon's Laudramat has closed and students are renting the space for new encounter group meetings. SAGA is experiencing a cutback in food consumption due to massive dieting. Reach Out has changed its name to "Keep Your Hands to Yourself." Brown sunbathers are counting the days until they will be able to lay out in the sun, thrilled that they will have no tan lines this year.

Old Main, however, is not happy with the change. They have been in an emergency session since the first hint that things were not normal. Said Dean Wright, "We've been caught with our pants down."

'Harlequin Gang' Captured; Shellenberger Presses Charges

Three freshman women were charged with theft by the Dean of Students Office yesterday after being observed by hidden cameras attempting to steal several Harlequin romance novels from the paperback book racks of Westminster College bookstore.

Belinda Lovingood, Blanche Manless, and Celia Catwalk,

pleaded "guilty" to the charge of being the infamous "Harlequin Gang," so named by bookstore manager Don Shellenberger.

According to Shellenberger, over the past few months, dozens of Harlequin titles disappeared from the bookstore's stock just days after being initially placed on the shelves. Shellenberger said that he ex-

pected there was more than one individual involved in the Harlequin heists, as there were always several copies of each novel missing.

"I was shocked that it turned out to be Belinda, Celia, and Blanche," commented Shellenberger, "they seemed like such conscientious students, always buying kneadable erasers and graph paper." It saddened Shellenberger to admit that the

trio's frequent visits to the bookstore were not exactly above board.

"I'm not sure how it all got started," said Celia Catwalk tearfully, moments after issuing her plea to the Dean of Students Office. "It's just that at \$1.95 apiece, the 'Harlequin habit' started adding up."

Belinda Lovingood affirmed that the cost of the romance novels was what forced the three onto the other side of the law.

"My first was *Diana's Desire*," confessed Blanche Manless of her early Harlequin days. "From there I went to *The Roman Prince*, *Burning Passion*, and *Heathcliff's Harem*, and I was hooked."

Dean Wright said that the trio's dependence on the novels would probably be taken into account during the Judicial Board hearing on this matter. "But the girls must realize that we are proceeding in this matter because of the principle involved. This is not the first case of book theft on campus this year."

Bookstore manager Shellenberger said that the Harlequin titles were never big sellers among his store's paperback selection. "If it hadn't been for loyal Harlequin readers like Nancy Esther James and Marty Garing, I might never have realized the stock was low."



Belinda Lovingood, Celia Catwalk, and Blanche Manless (l to r) pleaded guilty yesterday to being the infamous "Harlequin Gang."

Measures Taken to Raise Funds

Following an investigation by Internal Revenue auditors, it was discovered that Westminster College owed the United States government over one million dollars in back taxes. College administrators were horrified by the announcement, which lead President Earland I. Carlson to say, "No wonder we've been in the black all these years. It's surprising how much money can be saved by not paying government taxes. Well, everybody makes mistakes."

"I'm sure nothing dishonest was intended," said Halcod advisor Dr. W.J. McTaggart. "I trust the college administrators more than I trust my own dog."

Meanwhile, college administrators have been trying to raise the necessary one million to prevent arrest for tax fraud.



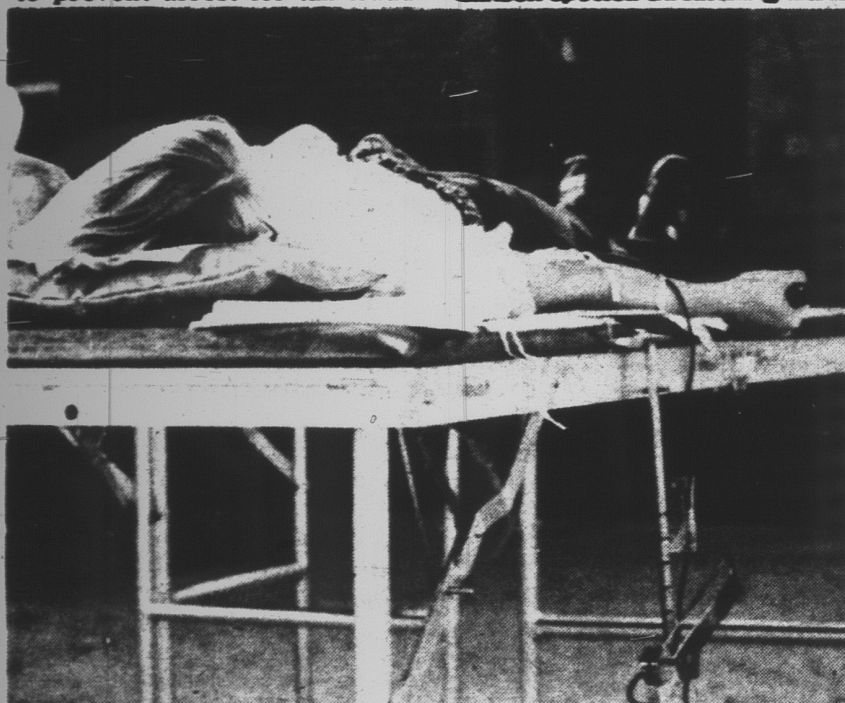
Carlson spotted threatening alumni at a recent reunion.

sale on the senior terrace would be fun." College Librarian Molly Spinney announced that the library agreed to sell the infamous Mummy. "I can only do this for Westminster," said Ms. Spinney, wiping a tear from her eye. "She's become a dear friend."

President Carlson said that alumni would be expected to do their fair share. Carlson, in a fervor to raise the necessary funds, was seen threatening alumni at a recent Westminster College reunion. "I knew Carl-

son meant business," said Calvin Throckmorton '44, "when he said the lives of my wife and children would hang in the balance if I didn't kick in fifty bucks."

However, there has been dissent against the plans to save the administration. In a recent press conference, lame-duck Student Association President Joni Mangino said, "After all they've put me through this year, I don't give a damn what happens. Let Druce worry about it."



Some students are willing to give their life blood to keep Mother Fair alive.

Dean Phillip A. Lewis and Dean Ellen Wood Hall were spotted soliciting customers under a lamp post outside Old Main. "We've all got to do our part," said Lewis. "Ellen and I would sell our souls to save the good name of Mother Fair." Dean Hall quipped, "And we're checking with Dr. Van Dale to see if this can be arranged."

One young co-ed was encouraging student to lend a hand by selling blood. "We give it to the Red Cross for nothing every year," she reasoned. "We might as well make a buck for Mother Fair. If this place goes under well—God forbid, we might have to transfer to Allegheny or Thiel."

Other administrators were polled as to possible fund-raisers. Assistant Dean of Students Martha T. Garing said, "Dean Friedland and I thought a bake-



Dean Hall and Dean Lewis are shown here below their assigned lamp post.

We've all got to do our part," said Lewis, amid the catcalls of passers-by.

Killer Whale Sighted; Search Begins

Dean Friedland was rushed to the infirmary early Sunday morning suffering from shock due to an unsettling experience when she hooked a killer whale in Britain Lake. Dean Friedland had been fishing since six a.m. with no luck when she decided to use several pounds of raw meat for bait in the hopes the fish would show more interest. The killer

whale, attracted to the bloody bait proved to be too much for kept yelling "Let go of the pole." Friedland to handle, and she was consequently pulled into the lake and dragged the entire circumference by the enraged whale.

Her husband Howard Friedland was standing on the shore and witnessed his wife's misfortune. "It was terrible," he said,

"I didn't know what to do. I just kept yelling 'Let go of the pole.'"

When rescuers pulled the bedraggled Dean out of the lake, she was incoherent and slightly covered by a brackish sheen. "It was hard to hold on to her," Joe Fusco, who had been boat-slipping out of my hands."

There are some unanswered questions regarding this unfortunate accident. For example, where did the whale come from? Mr. Blackburn, head of maintenance, commented, "These things happen."

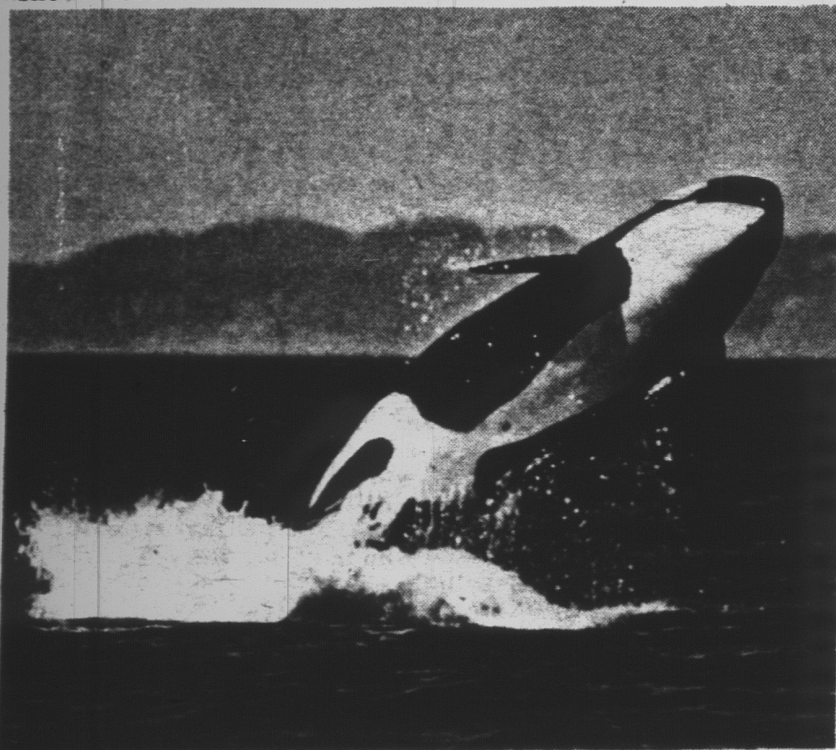
There is a comprehensive search for the whale underway on Britain Lake, under the supervision of Blackburn and his staff. They hope to catch the menace before any further unfortunate episode can occur. "It's difficult because we're on a tight time schedule," Blackburn explained. "Miss Walters refuses to postpone her canoeing class."

Blackburn is confident the whale will be apprehended. "He's limited to where he can go. It's a matter of time before we track him down." He went on to say that it is fortunate the college is equipped with the most modern whale-tracking equipment. "I think it is impossible he would slip through our net."

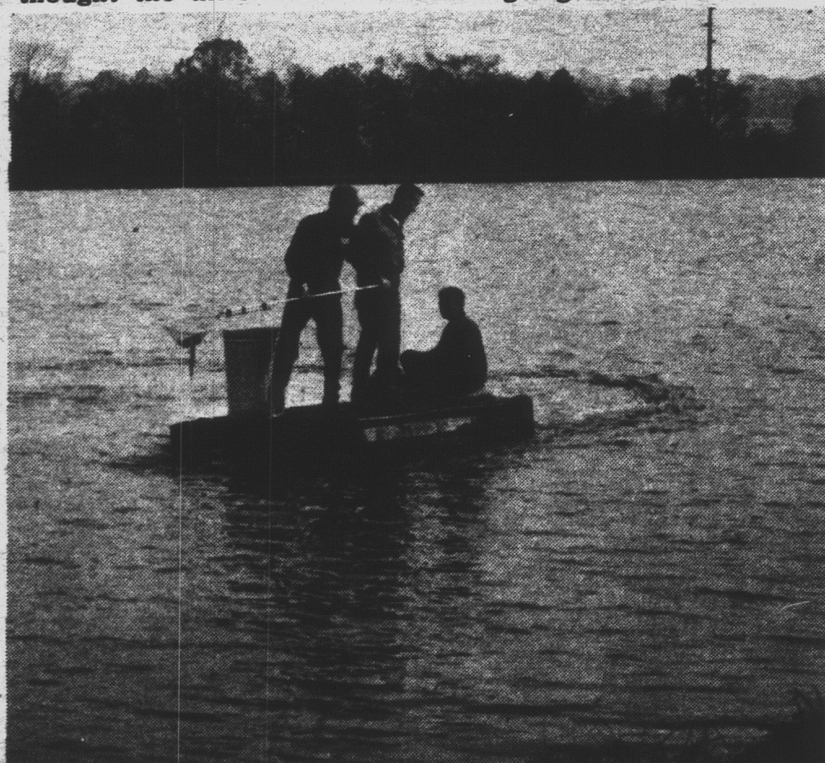
Until the whale is caught, students and community members are cautioned not to venture too close to the lake. Dr. McCarthy, biology professor,

chosen Britain Lake for its spawning ground, he said. "That's obvious. It's water. Whales like water."

Dean Friedland is now convalescing. When asked how she felt about the whole thing, she said, "I'll think twice about going fishing again." Her husband said, "I'll think twice about going with her."



A Halcod photographer managed to get a quick shot of the killer whale that injured Dean Friedland in Brittan Lake.



Using the most advanced whale-tracking equipment, maintenance men dredge the lake in search of the killer whale.

Carlson, Hall to Join Amish Society



Ellen Hall
Former Dean of
Westminster College

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" were the sentiments of President Earland I. Carlson and Assistant Dean Ellen Hall as they announced their resignation from Westminster College to join New Wilmington's Amish sect.

In a press release issued from the office of Public Information, it was stated that both administrators always believed in "the simple life." It went on to say that the two had grown tired of smoke-filled conference rooms and hectic paperwork, and were looking forward to a peaceful existence on the farm.

Ex-President Carlson explained to the Halcod that his decision was not one rashly made.

"I have given this matter much thought," he commented, while donning his black felt hat. "I regret that this is the last time I can be photographed for publication."

Dean Hall, while posing for the press in her new chapeau, admitted that the darkly colored attire of the Amish was an attraction for her. "It brings out my eyes," she explained.

"This college still lies near and dear to my heart," Dean Hall twanged, "and I will be working on setting up literal 'field experiences' with the Amish for interested students." Dean Hall also hinted that she may try to use her pull to get Amish folk dancers included in

the Celebrity Series next year.

Carlson admitted that he will miss the leather luxury of his office and an occasional Tiperillo, but that "getting back to the earth and the simple folk is now most important to me."

Hereafter, students must be cautioned not to act surprised if they spot either former administrator dressed in simple black in a corner booth at Primas or hitching a team behind M&M

Market. As Dean Lewis commented while carrying a box of books through the door that adjoins his office with the President's, "We've all got to make adjustments to our new administrative situation."



Earland Carlson
Former President of
Westminster College

OPINIONS

The Adventures of "I" After E Except After "C"

Doctor A. Em-Eh

It's been a problem ever since birth. Brilliant boy, clear, lucid thoughts. But he's got a big problem that holds him back from tackling new heights—a completely incomprehensible sentence structure!!!

Disinterested Observer:

How long does he have?

Doctor A. Em-Eh

It's not terminal—at least not in its early stages. Dim Brimbag can overcome it though—if he could only type! That, at least, would be an improvement!!

Disinterested Observer:

Is he undergoing any therapy?

Doctor A. Em-Eh

Yeah, I have him writing letters to the editor at his college newspaper. It's sad—they've taken to calling him "The Littlest King" in reference to the rambling, incoherent writing style so reminiscent of King Lear.

Disinterested Observer:

Well, it could be worse. He could forget to dot his i's and cross his t's.

Dear Editor,

I am a lonely, old widow who has resided in New Wilmington all my life. God willing, in two weeks I'll be 83 years young. With this thought in mind, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the college community for the sunshine it has brought into my simple life. Autumn brings lovely colors, and the campus is flooded by fresh, eager faces. Each Christmas sorority girls carol at my door, filling chilly holiday season with warmth. And in the Spring I see young couples strolling the streets hand-in-hand, and I am reminded of a Spring long ago when my late husband was courting me. So students of Westminster, may God bless you all for keeping this old mind of mine constantly renewed and eternally young.

Thank you again,
Mrs. Martha Bostwick '18

Editor's note: We would like to inform Mrs. Bostwick that we are running a newspaper, not a Lonely Hearts Club with flowers and violins. In the future, when you are compelled to indulge in this senile drivel, Mrs. Bostwick, the Halcod suggest you toss your third-rate prose into the nearest trash compactor. Furthermore, the only reason the college community wastes its time on you is because your alumni contributions are desperately needed. And by the way, Mrs. Bostwick, we wish you a very happy birthday.

Dear Editor,

This is a story of courage and determination. This is the story of Sverre Bjornsen.

Representing his native Sweden in the 1956 Olympics, Sverre raced to a silver medal victory in the men's downhill slalom. In 1963, Sverre was left paralyzed from the nose down in a tragic cable car accident outside Oslo, Norway. After valiantly battling his disability, today, Sverre coaches young Olympic hopefuls from his wheelchair equipped with skis.

If Sverre were able to speak to you, it would be in Swedish and you probably wouldn't understand it anyway. And so on behalf of Sverre, I ask for your contribution to establish a Sverre Bjornsen Skiing School to be located on the slopes outside of Volant, PA. Please

make your tax-deductable check or money-order payable to Earland I. Carlson, Westminster College and share in Sverre's life-long dream.

This is a story of courage and determination. This is the story of Sverre Bjornsen.

Sincerely,
Earland I. Carlson
(for Sverre Bjornsen)

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding the lack of apathy on this campus. As a member of the Apathetic Society of Collegiate Losers (ASCL), I feel there is much room for improvement on Westminster campus.

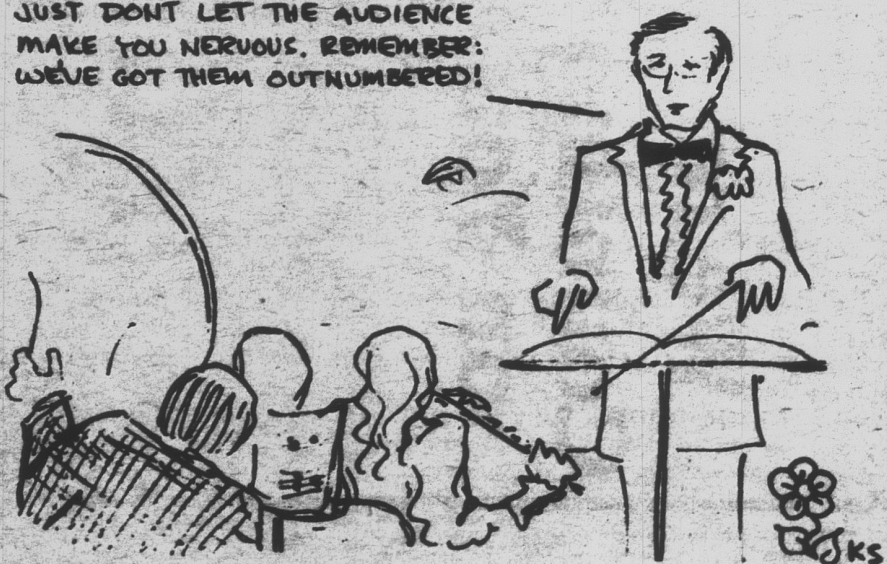
I propose a campus-wide campaign to increase apathy and promulgate disinterest. There are several things I find hard to believe exist on this campus. For instance, why are there so many sororities and fraternities, why is there a gymnasium, an auditorium, theater and chapel, why do the stores uptown close so late at night, why are there so many eating places in New Wilmington, and why is there a game room when it is easier to sit in your room?

These are just a few things I find hard to comprehend as a model apathetic student. I would urge students to stop attending Union Board events, and I would like to see fewer students at the BSU activities. The TUB grille is obviously open too long and should be closed at noon. I would push for a negative voter turnout in student elections.

In a town like New Wilmington where there are so many distractions to take away from excitement of studying, I feel students are not doing their best to eliminate enthusiasm, campus involvement, and social experience. What ever happened to the good old days when students received unbounded satisfaction from staring at a blank wall, gazing intently at nothing, sitting at every other table in the cafeteria to avoid contact, and not attending special functions? I do not understand the new attitude. Is no one aware of the energy crisis? Stay at home and conserve energy. Be apathetic.

Apathy, the only way.
Boris Best

WELL, BAND, I THINK WE CAN DO A REALLY GREAT JOB FOR THIS FIRST CONCERT. JUST DON'T LET THE AUDIENCE MAKE YOU NERVOUS. REMEMBER: WE'VE GOT THEM OUTNUMBERED!



**To Err is
Human
To Forgive
Divine
To Give is
Celestial**

Be a Saint

**We're
Counting
on You**



**Anyone can overlook a government tax
Help Save Westminster
Fund a Debt**

WESTMINSTER

HALCOD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884
Tuesday, April 1, 1980
Volume 93, Number 19

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



**Students Run
For Cover
Story page 1**

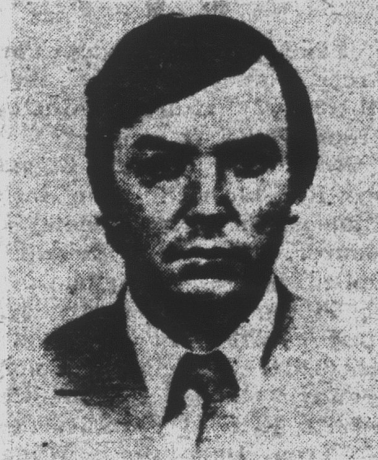
Soviet Debaters to Visit On Monday



Olya Ivanova



Nikolai Sakharov



Alexei Krutov

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

April 15, 1980

Volume 94 Number 20

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

New Administrators Hired

by Pete Concannon

President Carlson has announced the hiring of two new college administrators, James R. Christofferson, future treasurer of Westminster, and Eugene L. Haberman, future vice president for college relations and development.

Mr. Christofferson, a 1955 Westminster graduate and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, has served in many quarters of the industrial managerial world. President Carlson said, "The selection of Mr. Christofferson...climaxes a three month search. He has outstanding qualifications, and we look forward to his joining the Westminster administration..." Mr. Christofferson will be the school's chief financial officer.

At the beginning of his varied career, Christofferson became an industrial engineer in plastics at Mobil Chemical, a division of the Mobil Oil Corporation. He advanced within the company to such positions as financial analyst, plant controller and distribution and controls superintendant. He was



Eugene L. Haberman

in Florence, Italy, Mr. Christoferson became a member of Mobil Chemical's national headquarters staff as manager of profit planning and manager of capital budget and profit evaluation.

His activities include the chairmanship of the Board of Director of American Schools Abroad and the job of treasurer of the parish of an Episcopal church in Weston, Connecticut.

Mr. Haberman last served as vice president for development at Olivet College in Michigan. Dr. Carlson said that in the areas of relations and development "...he is the chief administrator at the college responsible to the president," and that "his appointment was made after an extensive nationwide search. He comes to Westminster with thirteen years of valuable experience in develop-

ment and college relations at three independant liberal arts institutions.

Aside from his position at Olivet, he has functioned as director of annual funds at Albion College in Michigan and as assistant director of development and director of alumni and parents programs at his alma mater, Wittenberg University in Ohio.

He has been a leader in the new job on April 7.

Carter Proposes Student Loan Cutback

by Tom Smith

President Carter's current support for a balanced federal budget and his proposal on the loan payments for college students will place restrictions on loans to middle class college students.

Under his proposal, the current direct student loan program would be converted into a basic loan program with the idea that it would aid only the most financially needy. To meet college expenses. The President announced that unless the loan program is changed along these guidelines, the numbers of loans will continue to rise immensely, reach-

The Federal Government would grant the loans instead of the banks and colleges which grant student loans under the current system. The 7% interest on the loan which the student is expected to pay after graduation will remain the same.

Another concept of the President's proposal is that the current guaranteed student loan program would be converted into a supplemental loan program, primarily for use by parents financing a student's unfulfilled monetary needs.

Instead of the 7% federally subsidized interest rates available under the current guaranteed student loan program, the cut out by the government supplemental loan program cause he believes it is a good interest would be pegged at program. The NGSL has main rates close to those available. The same interest rate from banks and other lending institutions since its inception in 1958.

by Donna Greco

Westminster College will host an American-Soviet symposium discussion on the topic "What Is the Obligation of the Individual to the State?" on Monday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The event, which is open to the public, will involve three graduate student debaters from the Soviet Union and members of the college debate team.

Westminster is the first stop for the Soviets whose national collegiate tour will take them from coast-to-coast. Not only is Westminster the first stop, but it is the only small liberal arts college on the tour. The Soviets will also visit Washington and Lee University, the University of Massachusetts, and California State at Pomona, to mention only a few.

Dr. Walter E. Scheid, debate team coach, is enthusiastic about the discussion and feels it is one of the most significant events to occur at this college. Scheid was integral in arranging this discussion with the

Soviets

A notice was sent out by the Committee on International Debate and Discussion of the Speech Communication Association, soliciting applications for schools to host a foreign debate team. The choices were between British, Japanese, and Russian teams. Since Westminster participated in international debate with an Oxford team in 1976, Dr. Scheid thought the Russians would be a unique challenge.

Dr. Scheid expects that the discussion will include several prevalent issues^{as} such as conscription and social welfare. The Soviets will undoubtedly defend their system. Dr. Scheid also anticipates that the Soviets will decline from comment on certain issues.

Since the event is not classified as a debate, it will not be judged. The format of the discussion requires each speaker to deliver a ten minute speech. Following each speech, one specific question will be asked from the opposite side. At the end of the discussion, questions will be opened up to the audience.

The Soviet debaters are Nikolai Sakharov, Olga Ivanova, and Alexei Kruglov. Sakharov, 30, a graduate of Moscow State University in 1972, has completed post-graduate work in the U.S. and Canada Studies Institute of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. He is presently a junior research fellow for the Institute, specializing in United States History.

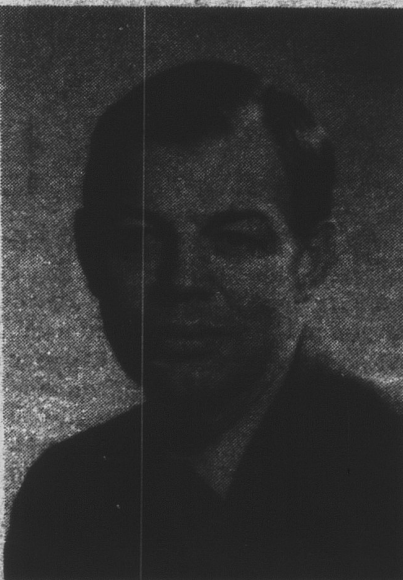
Ms. Ivanova, 27, graduated from the Moris Thorez Institute of Foreign Languages in 1975 as a specialist in the teaching of English and French. She is currently studying at the Institute of World Economy and International Relations of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

A 1972 graduate of Frunze State University, Kruglov, 30, is a specialist in philology (linguistic science). He is also a member of the Student Council of the U.S.S.R.

Debating for Westminster will be Elizabeth A. Waratuke, senior speech and political science major from Worthington; Donald W. Bowers, junior speech and political science major from Mercer; and Jeffery A. Long, senior speech/broadcasting major from Imperial.

Two Soviet diplomats from the Soviet Embassy will be attending the discussion as guests. Messrs. Asanasyev and Memedov, Soviet officials, were invited by Dr. Scheid in an attempt to make the Russian competitors feel at home. Says Dr. Scheid, "I thought they would be quite thrilled to have these prestigious citizens of their country present." Vice-President Mondale was also invited; however, his invitation was graciously declined.

Accompanying the Russian debaters as escorts will be Mr. Nickolai, Chairman of the Student Council of the Soviet Union and Dr. Lucy Keele from California State at Fullerton. Dr. Keele is a member of the Committee on International Debate and Discussion.



James R. Christofferson

New Members Tapped

Mortar Board and Lambda Sigma, two service honoraries on campus, recently tapped next year's members. Mortar Board picked up 29 juniors early yesterday morning, and Lambda Sigma selected 40 freshmen and two honorary members, who were tapped on April 11.

The new Mortar Board members are as follows: Mary C. Boyer, Amy Clarke, Julie DeLoia, Debra DeWeaver, Becky Fox, John Graham, Carol Gundel, Thomas Gysegem, Phyllis A. Hawkins, Bridget Gazzo, Jeffery D. Heintz, Peter Lai King, Evon Lloyd, Bradley D. Martin.

Also tapped for Mortar Board were: Laurie Miller, Steve Mills, John O'Neil, Linda Orr, Vicky Perkins, Martha Phan, Theresa Prescan, Clyde Saletta, Jay Ross Slaughter, David Tobin, Sharon Vahsen, Susan Vicheck, Julia Beth Ward, Michael W. Witwer, and Linda Wright.

The new members of Lambda Sigma include: Jack Backstrom, Rebecca L. Billings, Laurie A. Borsh, Terri Campbell, Maureen Kay Chiafullo, Marlana Chickos, Kathy Lyn Christman, Jacki Clark, Carol Ann Claycomb, Janell Cook, Todd S. Cole, Julie J. Ducato, Diane R. Fonner, Shelia D. Fry-

er, Zane G. Gizzi, Margaret Cary Grose, Nancy Hardman, Dave Hostetler, Laurie Kinsley, Brenda P. Kozak.

Other new Lambda Sigmas are: Ron Lloyd, Suzanne Maris, Thomas Marnejon, Timothy C. Maurer, Janet Noble, Donald D. Opitz, Philip G. Petraglia, David E. Pinch, Eileen Rielly, Jim Ripper, Carl Schartner, David J. Schroeder, Pamela J. Stanley, Wendy Stroebel, Bentley Swartz, Richard Tice, Gretchen M. Treu, Deborah A. Wheat, Leslie J. Williams, and Robert C. Wohlwend.

The students chosen as honorary members are: Margaret Yeatts and Charles Donley.



The on-campus observation of Black Emphasis Week began with the exhibit of African art.

BSU Problems Limit Activities

by Sara Karr

Black Emphasis Week, which will run nationally from April 21-28, won't be as eventful as originally planned here on Westminster campus. According to Linda Walker, who is presently serving as the President of the Black Student Union, the reason for the cancellation of several activities was a lack of student input into the organization.

Walker said that Westminster's celebration of Black Emphasis Week has begun with the college gallery's display of African art and costumes. The only active member, Al Bright, an art professor and Chairman of Youngstown State University's Black Studies Program, was brought to this college by Dr. Robert Hild. Bright will lecture about his collection and related topics on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

A second event in conjunction with Black Emphasis Week is the showing of the film, "Cornbread, Earl and Me," starring Moses Gunn, Rosalind Cash, and Keith Wilkes. That movie will be shown this Wednesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Walker said that the Black Student Union would also like to hold a dance on Saturday, April 26, but that plans for that event are still incomplete. She also reported that the group would like to organize a special Vespers service for Sunday, April 27, which might possibly include a speaker and visiting choir.

"A lot of things (for Black Emphasis Week) have fallen through," Walker explained. "It was a lack of student input within the organization." One cause of the BSU's organizational problems is that the BSU president left Westminster after December, and the vice president has since resigned. Walker indicated that the former president was inclined to do things on his own without the group's participation, so that during his administration the Black Student Union was fairly inactive. Originally, Black Emphasis Week was to include such

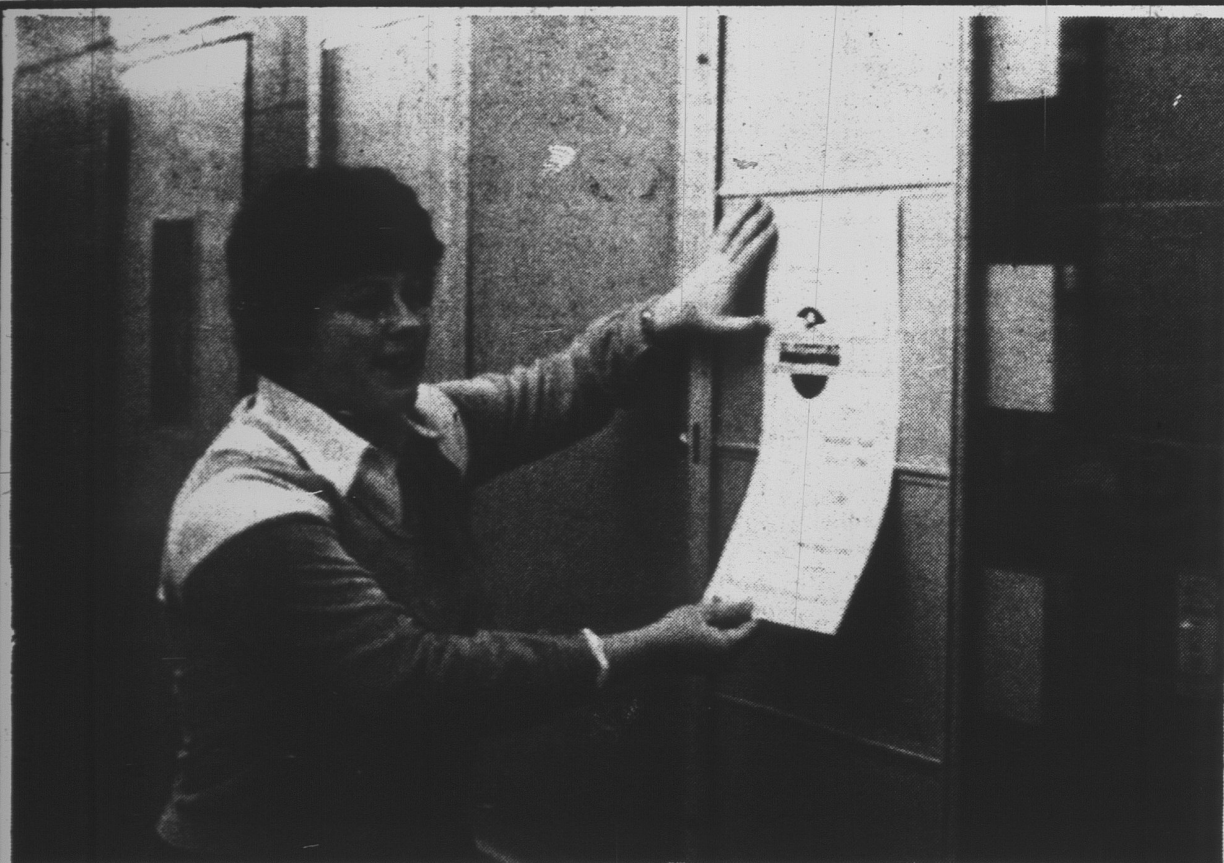
events as an arts and crafts exhibit, a Career Day with black alumni, and a faculty reception. Walker explained that these activities could have been accomplished if they "could have gotten the Black Student Union together as an organization and worked together towards these goals."

At present, Walker said that there are about 35 black students on Westminster's campus. Every black student who attends Westminster is automatically a member of Black Student Union, but some choose not to get actively involved. "Right now, you could say that I'm the only active member," Walker commented, "things have really gone downhill."

Walker remembered that last year, there were between 10 and 12 members who met regularly every Tuesday night, but most of them were upperclassmen who have since graduated. The present membership is mostly younger students who Walker thinks "felt that last year's administration wasn't doing what they thought, and instead of changing things, decided to sit back and let someone else do it."

Looking towards the role of the organization next year, Walker feels that "if the black students on this campus want to have a Black Student Union, they need to start doing something—if they don't, as far as I can see, there won't be a BSU next year." She reported that election of officers, which is normally held each spring, has not yet been arranged. Walker commented that "I'm in a dilemma as to whether to try to continue it and get more people involved, or just let it go."

Walker transferred to Westminster last year from Florida A&M, where there was a much larger black student population. When she decided to transfer here, Walker said that she expected the black-white ratio to be about 1:4. "I never expected there to be a total of less than 50 black students on the whole campus." She said that there was an adjustment to be made, but that it was not too difficult. "I can deal with it—I'm not into the black movement or a radical. It doesn't bother me."



New Communications Center

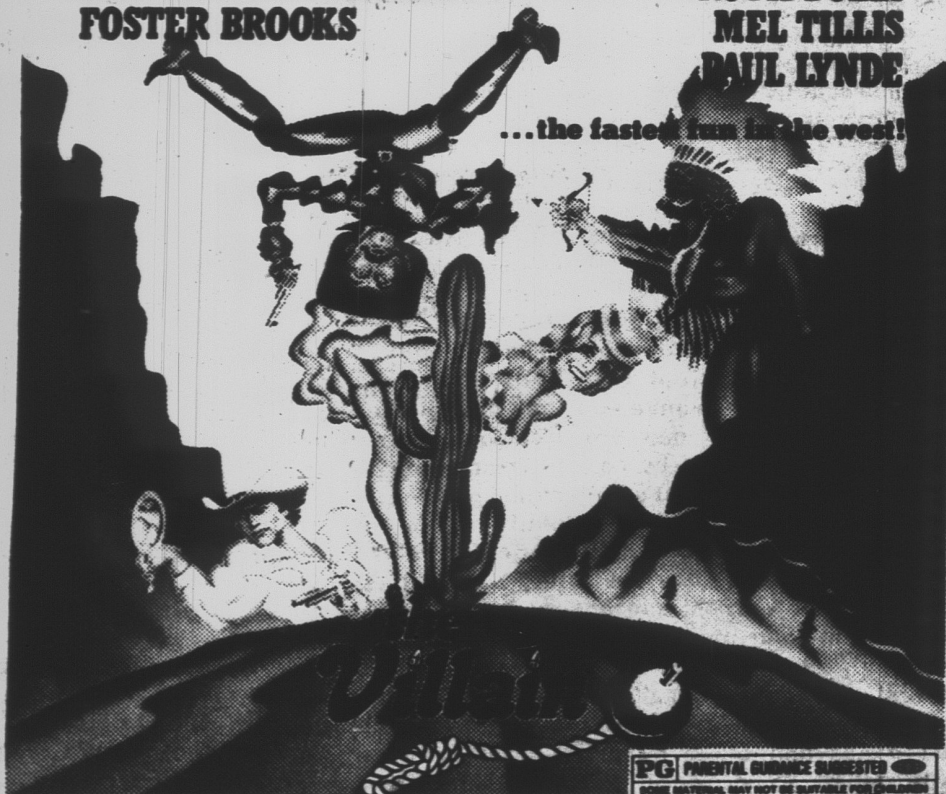
Debbie Sich, newly appointed Union Board Chairperson, announced today that all information concerning upcoming Union Board events will be posted in the locked, glass-cased bulletin board on the west hall of the Grill in the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union Building. "We hope that we will be able to improve communication through the use of this bulletin board," Ms. Sich stated. "We managed to book some exciting events. We at least want people to know that they are coming."

Wilmington Village Theater

KIRK DOUGLAS
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
FOSTER BROOKS

ANN-MARGRET
RUTH BUZZI
MEL TILLIS
PAUL LYNDY

April
17th,
18th,
and
19th



Dean Discusses Policy

by Bonnie McNamee

"This is really nothing different than what's been done before," replied Dean Friedland when asked about letters recently received by students concerning off campus housing.

The letters distributed to both men and women stated that 30 people will be permitted to live off campus for the 1980-

81 academic year. According to Dean Friedland, this number was chosen as it is approximately how many students have been housed off campus in past years. If more than 30 students apply for off campus housing, they will draw lots. Seniors will go first. This policy does not apply to commuters and students living in fraternity houses.

The policy was instated to eliminate conflicts in room drawings. 30 students will be assured permission for off campus housing. They will not have to pay the \$50.00 room deposit or draw for a room and wait as in the past. Last year many problems occurred when students drew for rooms and then later received permission to live off campus. Choice rooms were left open with waiting lists for people who wished to fill them, causing conflicts in the Dean of Students Office.

This does not mean students other than the 30 will be unable to live off campus. However, they will have to go through room drawings and wait.

When asked about people who may have already signed leases for next year and may not receive immediate permission to live off campus, Dean Friedland explained, "I understand the want and need for students to live off campus, however it is not a right. The policy is stated on page 20 of the college handbook that 'senior men and women may live off campus if the residence halls are filled.'"

While speaking about leases, Dean Friedland continued, "Many students fail to realize that the admission forms they signed as freshmen state—students will live on campus unless residence halls are filled. This is their lease to the college."

The Dean concluded, "I'm trying to be as equitable as possible. Everyone should just relax. I anticipate the dorms filling and will try to accommodate the people who wish to live off campus."



The Phi Kappa Tau Basketball marathon is a long-standing tradition for that fraternity.

Phi Taus Play For Charity Hoops

Basketball season is almost over, except for the professional playoffs and Phi Kappa Tau's 11th annual Basketball Marathon for charity, a 48-hour continuous event, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, April 18th, and continuing until 6 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in Old 77 gymnasium on the Westminster campus.

The beneficiaries again this year will be the Lawrence and Mercer county chapters of the American Cancer Society. Last year the Phi Kappa Tau contribution to the local society chapters was \$3,420, the largest single donation.

Participating in the marathon event will be the 71 brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, plus the spring pledge class, as well as several teams from the college and the New Wilmington community, including Westminster faculty, alumni of Phi Kappa Tau, and sororities at Westminster.

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the round-ball competition, and donations to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

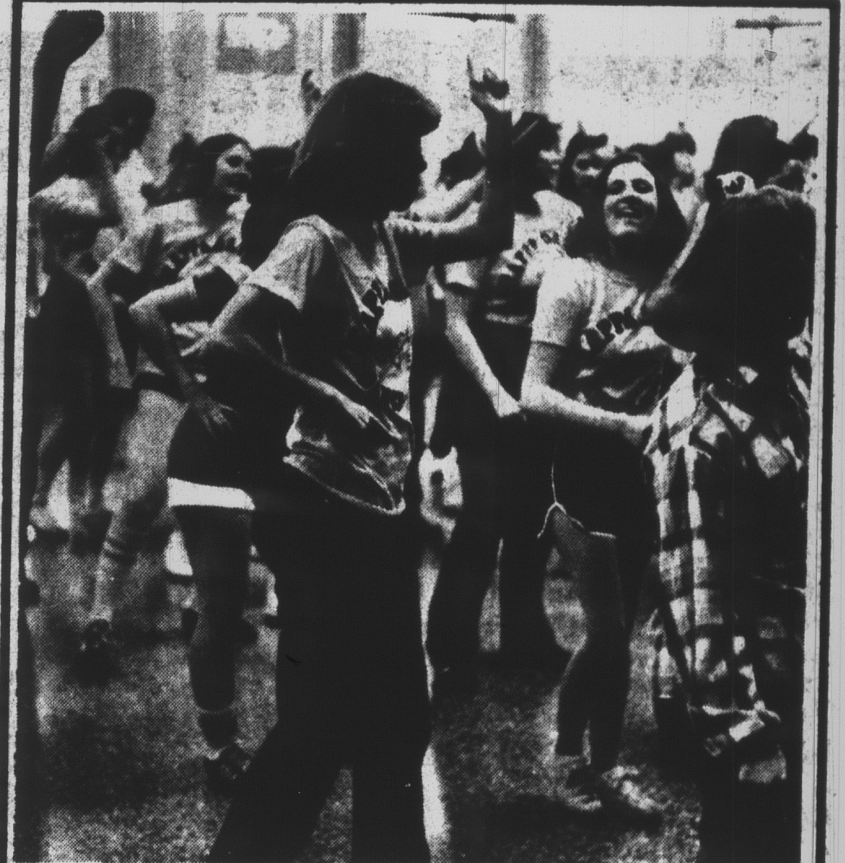
Each of the fraternity's last seven marathons have netted more than \$1,000 for local charities.

Other charities which have benefited from the past marathons include the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens, the Bair Foundation, and the Youngstown Cerebral Palsy Center.

The fraternity members will be soliciting businesses in Lawrence and Mercer counties, and contributions may be sent to Phi Kappa Tau, 134 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, PA 16142, in care of the marathon committee. All proceeds will be turned over to the Cancer Society.

For the record, the white team defeated the green team to even the series at five wins each with a 4,328-4,325 victory last year in the closest marathon to date.

Chairmen of this year's marathon are R. Scott Coyle, Lancaster, and W. Scott Huber, Seal Cove, Maine, both juniors.



KD's Dance On

A Westminster College greek tradition will be upheld this weekend as the Kappa Delta sorority dances the night away at their fourth annual dance marathon. The event will benefit the patients at Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. To date, the sorority has raised over \$4,300 for the Center, and the goal for this year's marathon will, it is hoped, add \$1,800 to that total. WKPS-FM will be broadcasting live starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 18, and will continue until 6 p.m. Saturday evening.

Co-chairmen for Kappa Delta philanthropy projects are Dana Nystrom and Erin Dowling. They are predicting that over 70 KD sisters will be dancing, as well as a number of volunteers from the campus and community. To replace the energy lost while dancing, the pledges of Kappa Delta will be selling refreshments for the duration of the marathon. Anyone who wishes may stop by the lounge of the Walton-Mayne Union Building, and either view the activities, or join in and dance. Donations will also be taken at the door.

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OPINIONS

All the President's horses and all the Dean's men...

All the President's Horses and All the Dean's Men...

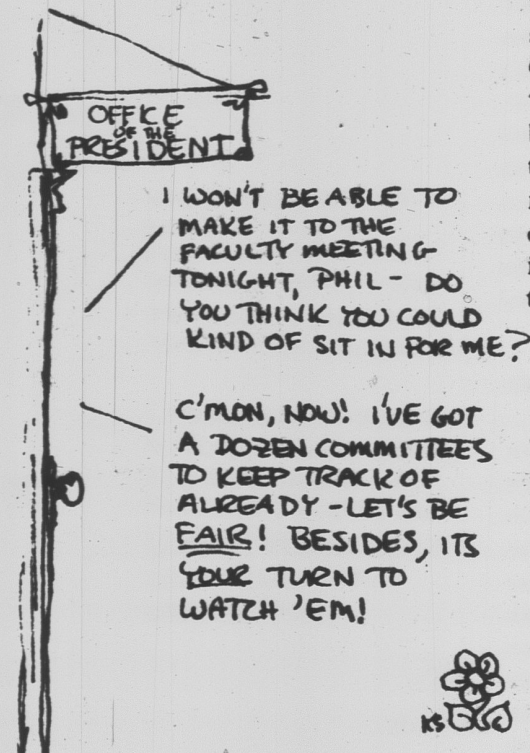
It would make a great novel. Whether it could compete in terms of literary style with *W. H. Whyte's The Organization Man* or the more recent *On a Clear Day You Can See General Motors*, is uncertain, but it would sell in hardcover. Humpty Dumpty, we're told, doesn't mind if the lines are borrowed and altered from that famous poem immortalizing his famous fall.

THE PREFACE

It's a story of organization and control. But it's an insider's story, shrouding the activities of Westminster College in mystery. Part of that story can now be told. The plot is simple; the characters and their places in the mosaic are not nearly so uncomplicated. The basic thread that runs throughout is as old as man's first attempts to organize himself into groups—the concentration of power into the hands of the few.

CHAPTER ONE

Westminster has 18 standing faculty committees. Above that structure is a vice-chairman of the faculty, a secretary of the faculty, and parliamentarian of the faculty. But *nowhere* do we find a chairman of the faculty. It seems, how-



ever, that President Carlson presides over faculty meetings, by implication making Carlson—an administration official—the chairman of the faculty. Interesting. When Carlson isn't able to be at a faculty meeting, you'd expect the Vice-Chairman, Ms. Irene Sample, to assume the unnamed "chairman's" duties. If life were only so simple. It appears that Dean Phillip Lewis, another administration official, assumes Carlson's duties. What, then, are vice-chairmen

for? This book, regrettably, doesn't have that answer. But Carlson and Lewis, in a sense, *are* faculty members, aren't they? Carlson is president of the College and a "lecturer in history," although it would be a severe test of men's minds to recall the last time Carlson actually presided in front of the classroom. Lewis is Dean of the College and a "professor of chemistry," though few can remember the last time the Dean held a flask. Interesting.

CHAPTER TWO

Faculty committees are a subdivision of the faculty proper. They exist to develop proposals and suggested courses of action for presentation to the faculty as a whole. Here, too, we find the presence of Msrs. Carlson and Lewis in abundance. Of eighteen "faculty" committees, Carlson sits on no less than six, and chairs three. Lewis is far more active—like Carlson chairing three com-

mittees, but sitting on 12. In fact, an administration official is present on 17 of the 18 committees. But there's more. Lewis and Carlson together chair six of the most important and influential faculty committees: NOMINATING, FACULTY PERSONNEL, and SELF-STUDY.

STEERING—Phillip A. Lewis, chairman; LONG-RANGE PLANNING, COMMITTEE ON HONORARY DEGREES, and the PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE—Earland I. Carlson, Chairman. Concentration of power was never more blatant. An interesting note: The President's Advisory Committee, a group established to advise President Carlson, we assume—is chaired by President Carlson. The chairman advises himself. All things work together for good for those who love Westminster, we suppose. You'll remember we said it was an insider's story.

CHAPTER THREE

But is this the way of the world? Does every college work this way? Apparently not.

Washington and Jefferson College parallels Westminster in many ways in this respect. W & J's president presides over faculty meetings, and in his absence, the dean. But, *no* administration officials chair faculty committees. Like Westminster, the president can veto any decision by the faculty—but at least the interference on the committee level is minimal.

Greenville's Thiel College has an "administration cabinet" and a "faculty council," both entirely separate from one another. The faculty elects an executive committee made up of faculty members, who preside over the faculty. Of the 20-odd faculty committees at Thiel, administrators sit on three, and as a whole. Here, too, we find the presence of Msrs. Carlson and Lewis in abundance. Of eighteen "faculty" most entirely self-regulated—with two committees, Carlson sits on no less than six, and chairs three. Lewis is far more administrative cabinet and the faculty active—like Carlson chairing three com-

mittees, but sitting on 12. In fact, an administration official is present on 17 of the 18 committees. But there's more. Lewis and Carlson together chair six of the most important and influential faculty people who double up on committee assignments: one administrator and five faculty.

Clarion State College's faculty chairman is a political science professor. CSC has 16 committees chaired by only six people who double up on committee assignments: one administrator and five faculty.

PROLOGUE

"All this nonsense about divvying up responsibilities among committees. It's all so draining. But for appearance's sake, we must give the impression that many people are deciding a problem, not a select oligarchy. Faculty will never buck us—their jobs are on the line. One-year contracts for the untenured take care of the young rebels, and if the tenured get out of line—we know how to make life miserable for them. Students? They think we're still listening to them. By the time they realize what's been happening, they're on the Senior Terrace. Alas, it's all a game and nobody does it better."

Sound Off

Thanks from Union Board

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has contributed to the success of the Union Board program throughout the past year. Without your hard work and determination we could never have had such a successful year for activities programming. The time and effort these individuals gave will be hard to duplicate again. Your support and loyalty to me and the Union Board was immense. These individuals include: Andy Schaffer, Coffee house Sub-committee chairman; Deb Sich, Coordinating Subcommittee Chairwoman; Dave Craft, Concert Subcommittee Chairman; Jim Bailey, Video Sub-committee Chairman.

I would also like to thank Jeff Heintz, roommate and Union Board member, who has supported both me and the Union Board program while constantly listening to all of the problems and difficulties encountered by the organization. Martha Garing deserves special thanks for the constant support, advice, and understanding she has given us during the past year. She constantly gave the necessary encouragement to keep me going. I thank Marty for helping me to grow as

an individual, and for helping the Union Board to grow as an organization.

All members of the Union Board deserve thanks. In addition, thanks must go to Joni Mangino, William Blackburn Dean Hall, Meg Yeatss, Gennie Ray Judy Emig, the Registrar's Office, the Duplication office, the bookstore, and Carlotta Leas for the special favors and assistance they have given us. It is difficult to list everyone who has helped the Union Board, for the list is long. I would like to thank everyone who has helped with programming activities but are not listed here.

Thank you all for making the past year the best year ever! It has been an opportunity to learn and have a good time.

Sincerely,

Mark A. Bahr

Hats off to the Holcad

Dear Holcad Staff:

Your April Fool's issue was fun, and I think everyone took the issue in that spirit. It was a little risqué at a point or two, perhaps, but as well done as any college newspaper April Fool's issue I've seen. Hats off to the Holcad!

Sincerely,

William McK. Wright
Dean of Students

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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The Revolution in Liberia

by Kingsley Kessie

He himself was shot and killed. His son was allegedly beheaded. Two of his cousins were also shot to death. His ministers have also reportedly been stripped naked and subjected to all forms of public humiliation. This is a brief summary of the tragic fate of ex-president William R. Tolbert who until early last Saturday morning was the president of Liberia. The man who led the coup d'etat to get rid of Tolbert has accused him of corruption and restriction of civil liberties. But whether Tolbert's assassination is proper or was the key to Liberia's problems is another question.

Liberia was, and is, the first Republic in Africa founded in 1847 by about 45,000 freed slaves from America. Thus, one would have hoped Liberia would be politically matured by now to allow the stable political machinery to take its normal

course of action to correct any imbalances precipitated into food riots, which left some people dead. The mounting of opposition was met with actions which further alienated him from the people. This was classically displayed by the jubilation which

Liberia, a country very much endowed with rubber plantations, was virtually controlled by the American Firestone Tire

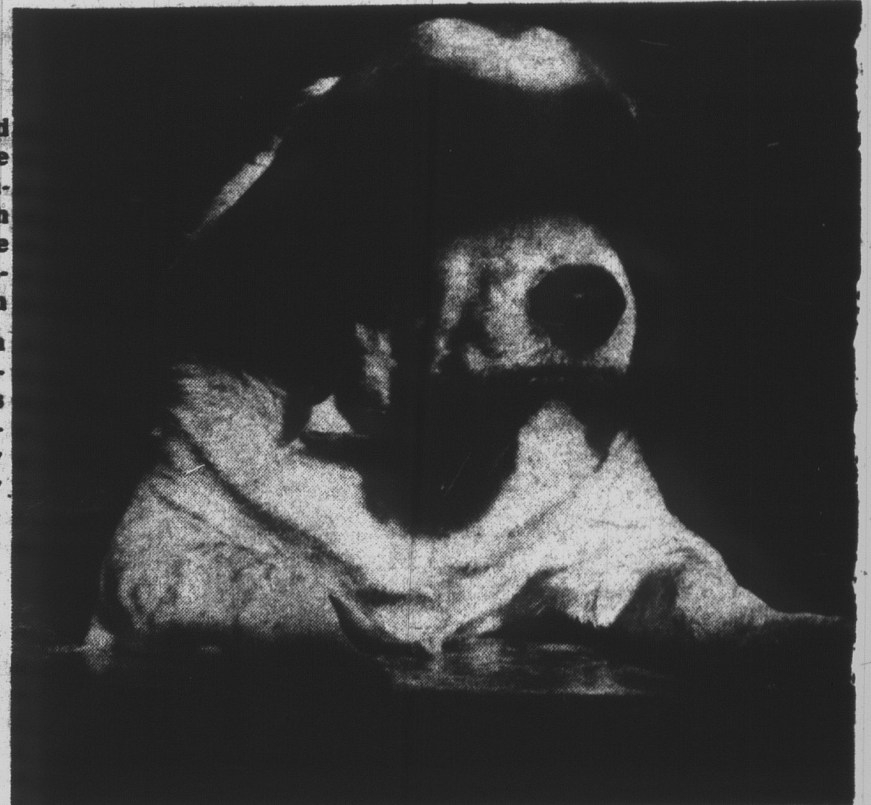
and Rubber Company. However, realizing the danger of being solely dependent on Firestone, the late president William Tubman, Tolbert's predecessor, instituted an 'open door' policy in 1944 which allowed other foreign investors into the economy. But through a loan agreement reached in 1927, Liberia was placed in the American financial orbit, and thus, by 1943, the American dollar had become the sole legal tender in Liberia and still is. This phenomenon was a masterpiece of the Firestone Company.

When Tolbert became president in 1971, he promised to remove the economic inequality existing for the 1.7 million people of Liberia, but com-

was reportedly exhibited by a mob when the coup was announced. Furthermore, reports of Liberian students briefly occupying the Liberian embassy in Washington to anxiously await the arrival of new diplomatic personnel goes to prove a point.

Allegations of corruption can quickly be established when one recalls that during the latter part of 1979, two foreign oil super tankers caught fire and blew the whistle on the ships which were not properly screened, but were legally registered in Liberia.

The Liberian crises may be more complicated that it seems. Hence, it calls for more elaboration next week.



Lesbia

Campus Personality

Lesbia's Story

Every now and again the Holcad runs a story which features an outstanding student or a favorite professor. This week the Holcad has decided to run yet another in its series of features articles focusing on a familiar face around campus. The subject of this article is especially visible around dinner time and can be found searching the TUB for food scraps; namely, the well-known mongrel, Lesbia.

The name "Lesbia" is not a penname used by students for a lack of something else. The dog's owner, music professor Dr. Issac Reid, chose the name Lesbia for his pet for the purpose of creating a conversation piece; a goal he has achieved. Dr. Reid explains his attitude by his admittance that Lesbia is an "indefinite sex creature." In fact, Lesbia has no sex life at all due to the fact that she was spayed before she was old enough to hear the one about the birds and the bees.

Les, as she is known to her family, was the last of her litter when she was sold at a fireman's auction for the costly sum of one dollar. Her owners found that they could not keep the new addition because they had too many household pets as it was. The Reid's decided to take the dog in and make it a part of their family.

Lesbia is very much a family pet, as she has been for the past thirteen years. Her family worries about her and enjoys telling about little incidents that occur in the life of every dog. Dr. Reid relates a story about

Lesbia who once had a part in a play at Westminster about five years ago. The play, "The Times of Our Lives," contained a scene calling for a dog to walk across stage. A contest was held for area dogs, and Lesbia took first place, much to her delight. (Which just goes to show that anyone can get involved in college activities.)

Lesbia has been a familiar face around campus for a good many years. Her home is outside New Wilmington, and every once in a while, she will trot on down to the campus to visit some of her friends. And once in a while a friend will invite her to dinner in Browne or take her to Old Main for a class. Dr. Reid is pleased to find that his pet is a popular figure on campus, but wishes the students would not invite her into the buildings. The cost of educating a dog these days is much too expensive.

Despite Lesbia's thirteen years, she remains remarkably healthy, although some students have observed the possibility of growing cataracts. Mr. Reid says that Lesbia is very energetic in the morning, although she peters out as the day progresses. She eats dog food and stays away from table food due to its high level of protein. As a treat to herself she will sometimes nibble on cat food. These occasions are rare, though.

The reason why Lesbia isn't as much as usual is because she is discouraged from wandering onto campus. But, Dr. Reid assures us, she will be around once springtime arrives. Like everyone else, Lesbia will spend all her time outdoors.

Election Candidates

When you go to the polls or fill out your absentee ballot for next Tuesday's primary, the following will be your choice if you're registered as a Pennsylvania voter. As a way of preparing to vote intelligently, we hope you will take the time to study the list below and seek out the issues surrounding each candidate.

Republican:

President

Ronald Reagan
Howard Baker, Jr.
Harold Stassen
George Bush
John Connally
Benjamin Fernandez
Alvin Joseph Jacobson

U. S. Senator

Norman Bertasabage
Edward L. Howard
Bud Haabastad
Arlen Spector
Lewis C. Richards
Andrew J. Watson
Francis Worley
Warren R. Williams

Attorney General

Leroy S. Zimmerman

Auditor General

Benjamin H. Wilson
James Knepper, Jr.

State Treasurer

Bud Dwyer

And, should you be voting in the 10th district, you won't miss these names:

State Representative

Dan Vogler

Democrat:

President

Jimmy Carter
No Preference
Edmond G. Brown, Jr.
Edward M. Kennedy

U. S. Senator

C. Delores Tucker
Pete Flaherty
Joseph Rhodes, Jr.
Tom Anderson
Peter Liacouras
Craig Lewis
Ed Mezvinsky
John J. Logue

Attorney General

Michael A. O'Pake
Walter Phillips

Auditor General

Franklin L. Kury
Al Benedict

State Treasurer

Olga O. Woodward
Bob Casey

State Representative

Ralph Pratt

If you're planning on voting with an absentee ballot, today was the last day to apply if you haven't yet done so. Those applications were due at your county courthouse at 5 p.m. If you've already received your absentee ballot, be sure to mail it in time to reach its destination by the deadline, which is this Friday at 5 p.m. And if you're registered locally, balloting in New Wilmington will be held at the Borough Building on Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Vote, and let your voice be heard.

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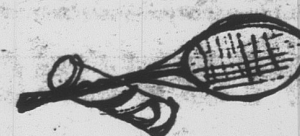
18 Ounce jar .99¢

Del Monte sliced pears

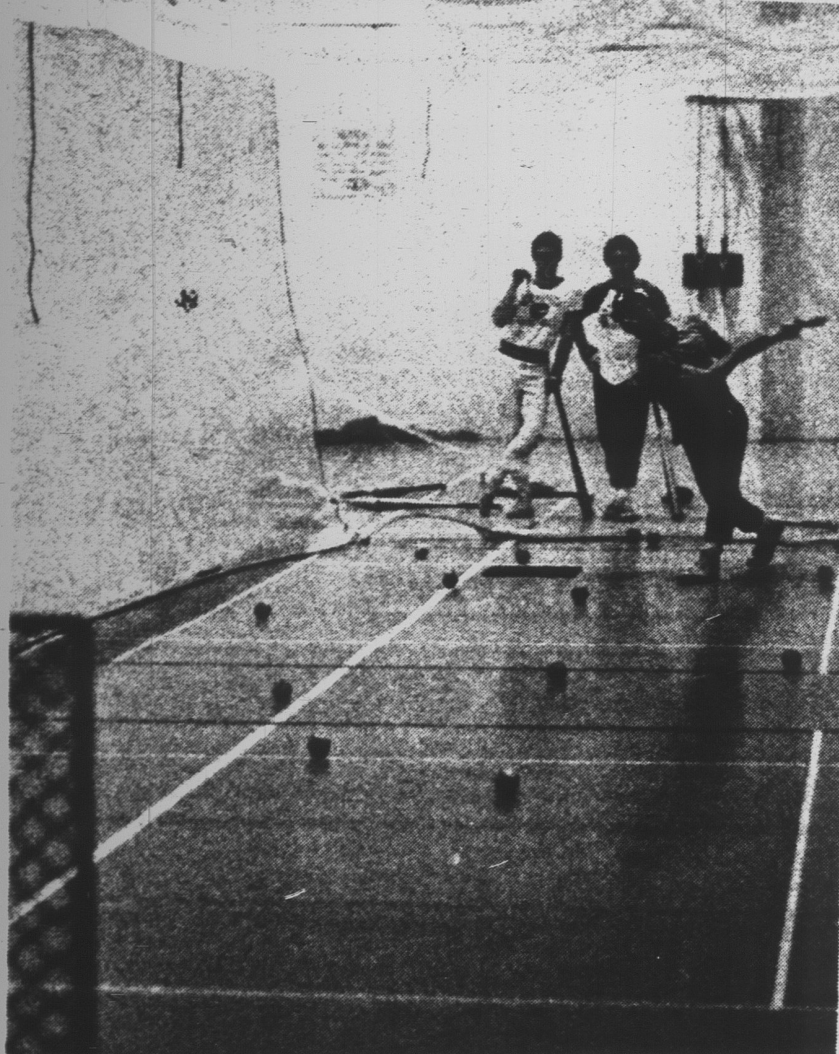
16 ounce can .59¢



TITAN SPORTS



Weather Delays Season



Titans keep in shape for the season by practicing indoors until the weather clears.

by Paul Rozmus

The bad weather we have had lately certainly does not remind one of baseball season. However, the Titans are busy practicing in the gym, anxiously a-

waiting for the weather "to break." Coach Renninger noted that it is important that the team stays at least in good physical shape. "There is no sense in getting upset over the weath-

er," he said. "When the season starts, we have to be ready for it." Once the weather does break, the Titans will be playing just about every day, so the indoor practice is keeping the players prepared.

Over spring break, the team made its annual visit to Florida. Although some people would not call the trip a success, the Titans did play well, holding their own in just about every game. The only real "blowout" came from the University of Georgia, who did not have to travel to get to the ballpark, and also had thirty games under its belt at that time. Coach Renninger called it a "successful trip," and said that a lot of good freshmen have added depth to the team.

Pitcher Dave McNall has improved tremendously, and he will definitely help the squad. During a game played at the University of Pittsburgh, All-District pitcher Mike Witwer slipped on the wet pitcher's mound during his delivery and hurt his arm. Consequently, he could be out for the rest of the season. Down to six pitchers, the Titans will have to use their hitting power to get them through the rest of the year. For now, though, the only real opponent they have is the weather.

Editorial...

by John Myers
Men's Sports Editor

As usual, the opening of the spring sports season is accompanied by rotten weather. With this being the case, one often finds himself indoors. So if you happen to be one of these types, and you decide to read the rest of this column, I'd like to put forth a little of my baseball knowledge and make a few predictions for the major league baseball season.

I've looked over many of the other sportswriters' picks, and I just can't seem to agree with any of them. I simply can't believe that no one is expecting the Pirates to win their own division. They are the best team in baseball, and there is no way they're going to lose.

In the NL west, look for the weak hitting and strong pitching Astros to scratch and claw their way to the top. The Astros might wear out five catchers this season, but sometimes that's the price you have to pay.

In the AL east, Reggie Jackson is going to ask the Yankees to unretire Babe Ruth's number so he can wear it. Then he's going to hit 62 home runs, and the Yanks will win by 20 games. If Reggie doesn't get his way, the Brewers will win because they have three guys who are going to hit 40 home runs.

No one will win the AL west, but six teams are going to do their best to lose. The California Angels will be the worst loser.

If you're sorry you read this, take consolation in the fact that these predictions won't mean a thing in October because you won't even remember them. Anyway, here's how I expect the rest of the teams to finish:

NL EAST

Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
Montreal
St. Louis
Chicago
New York

AL EAST

Milwaukee
New York
Baltimore
Boston
Detroit
Cleveland
Toronto

NL WEST

Houston
Cincinnati
Los Angeles
San Diego
San Francisco
Atlanta

AL WEST

California
Kansas
Kansas City
Texas
Seattle
Minnesota
Chicago
Oakland

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Softball Begins; Christy to Coach

by Colleen Cardwell

"It's going...going...gone."
"Pop up to center." "Sa-a-a-fe."
"Stir-r-ike three." Baseball?
Guess again.

Women's softball is making a debut at Westminster. Its season opens today with an away game against Kent State University Trumbull. Dr. Wayne Christy, who was assistant coach of the Titan baseball team for several years, is now head coach of the new women's softball team. Coach Christy explained that the Women's Keystone Conference, the league in which Westminster competes, added softball only two years ago. "Several teams are just beginning, so we should be as good as any one," Coach Christy went on to say that his personnel looks good, "but we haven't played any games, yet."

Catching for the Titans will

be either senior Audrey Norris or junior Betsy Smith. Pitching prospects include junior Barb Heckman, sophomore Chris Jackson, and freshman Maureen Chiafullo.

Senior Missy Moore will play first base and sophomore Marj Richards will play shortstop. Second base will be covered by Terry Williams with Peggy Fawcett on third. Other infielders vying for starting positions include sophomore Cheryl Aron and freshman Lori Cole.

The most promising candidates for outfield are junior Lynette Reed, sophomore Sue Kring, Norris, Heckman, Jackson, Cole, and Chiafullo.

Other players include junior Sharon Augustine, sophomores Lisa Drysdale and Barb Wigton, and freshmen Liz Beckert, Julie Bohn, Jeanne Mitchell, Jacki Smith, and Bonnie Uphold.

... Campus Bulletin Board ...

F. J. Hartland will be presenting the first lecture of the Distinguished Student Lecture Series tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Hoyt Science Center. His topic, "The playwright, the safecracker, and the beggar," will be on writing and directing his original plays here at Westminster in January.

It was announced yesterday that the Mock Republican National Convention held at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania, selected as their Presidential candidate Gerald Ford. The group's vice presidential nominee was Ronald Reagan. The keynote speaker for that event was John Sears, a former campaign manager for Reagan.

The 1980 May Queen announced yesterday is Susan Ritchie and her court includes Andrea Burin, Amy Clarke, Erin Dowling, Christine Fontana, Rebecca Fox, and Linda Orr. The selection process this year was determined by the candidate's scholarship, overall campus and community involvement, faculty-staff-student recommendations, and a vote by the student body. The 1980 May Day selection committee consisted of Becky Billings, Philip Petraglia, Dan Matricia, and Mark Neely, all of whom are members of the Residence Hall Advisory Board.

Eugene DeCaprio, director of course studies in the New Castle public schools, will perform a series of readings at Westminster's 10:30 a.m. chapel service Wednesday and Friday, April 16 and 18, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

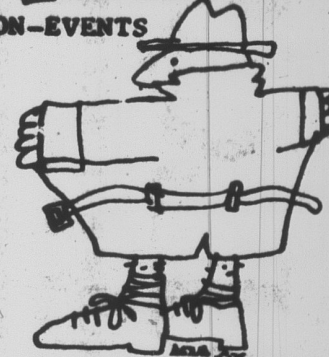
Themes for the readings are "The Psalms—Poems for Every Man," Wednesday, and "The Prophets—Voices of the Dark," Friday.

An original play, "The Door," written Micheal Imperiale, music and youth and directed by W. Paul Gamble, as director of the New Wilmington United socate professor of English emeritus, Presbyterian Church, will speak at the will be performed at Westminster Col. Westminster College chapel service at lege's vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, in April 20, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The drama takes place in the future. A 1974 graduate of Westminster Choir after a nuclear war. The world, in a College in Princeton, N.J., where he was state of chaos, is being ruled by an evil an active leader in the Fellowship of organization. The play's three charact-Christians in Universities and Schools ers are refugees who are hiding from (FOCUS.) He assumed his present po- tion in 1978.

EVENTS

OR NON-EVENTS



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April 29th

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Graffiti

Happy Anniversary, Vonnice!

Love,
Tim

Alpha Gamma Delta...Congrats to Janene and Dan. Best wishes from all of us. "Neck-check" Gwine? Hey A.K.--Doug sleeps where?! Hey Li'l Magula—I thought his name was Eric! Hang in there Melissa! Happy Birthday, Kim N.! Do you like this song, Schaffer? Lynne, don't sound so excited! Are you shy, Fish? Did you say tapped out? Hindman just leave me, I don't care! Sucking necks lately? I really like this song, guess who? Thanks pledges for the terrific house party! Hey Swartz, what do you do when the lights go out?

John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

His counselor could have helped.

If he'd only asked. You see, that's what counselors are for. They can help you plan your career before you graduate. Which is precisely the topic of our next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll tell you how counselors can help take the mystery out of planning a successful career. By figuring out what you're best suited for... and then helping you go after it. Success doesn't have to be a big secret—if you plan it right.

And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

FORD

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WESTMINSTER

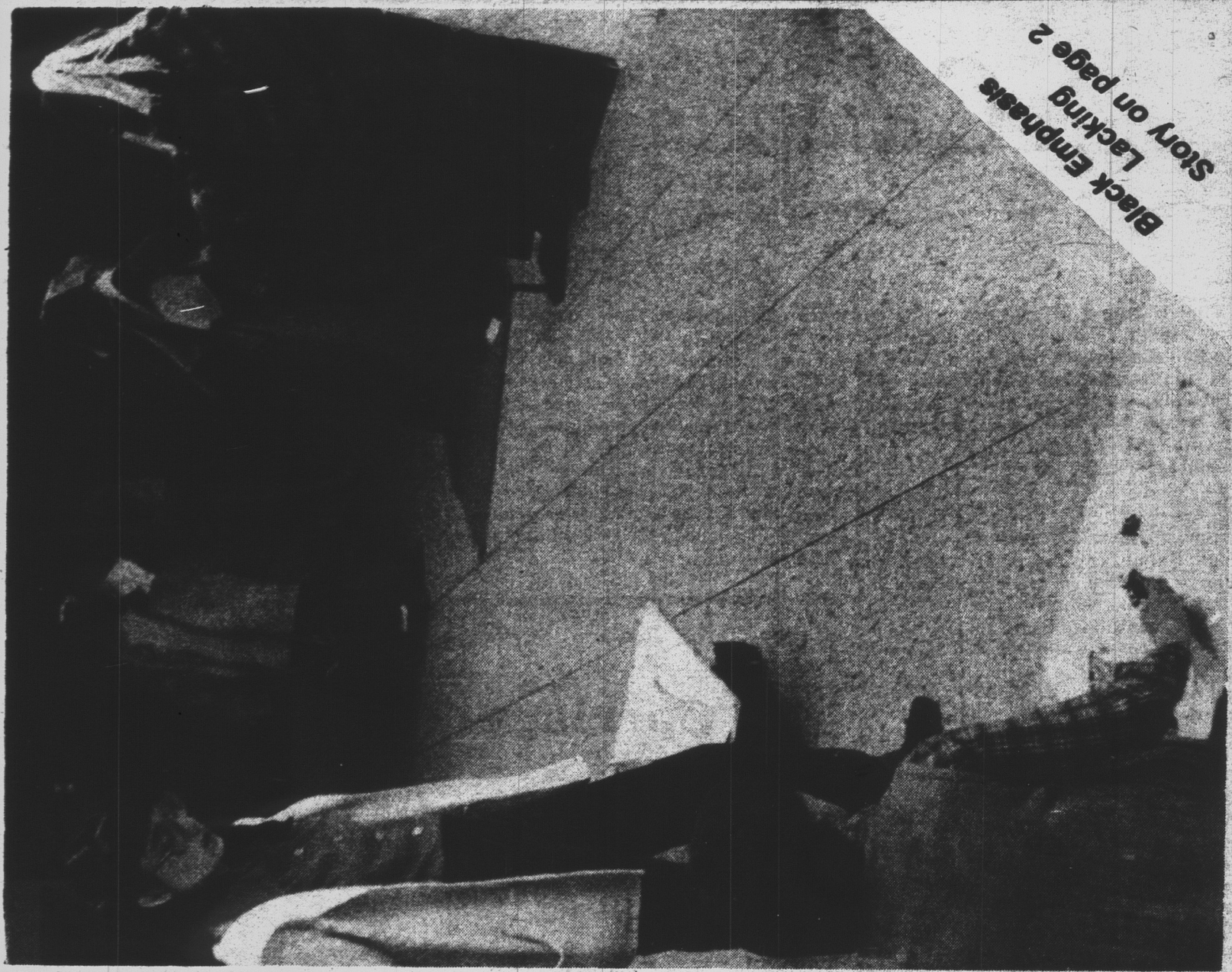
HOLLOAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

April 15, 1980

Volume 94 Number 20

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142



Black Emphasis
Lacking 2
Story on page 2

S.A. FILM

UNIVERSAL PICTURES

and
EMI FILMS
present

ROBERT DE NIRO

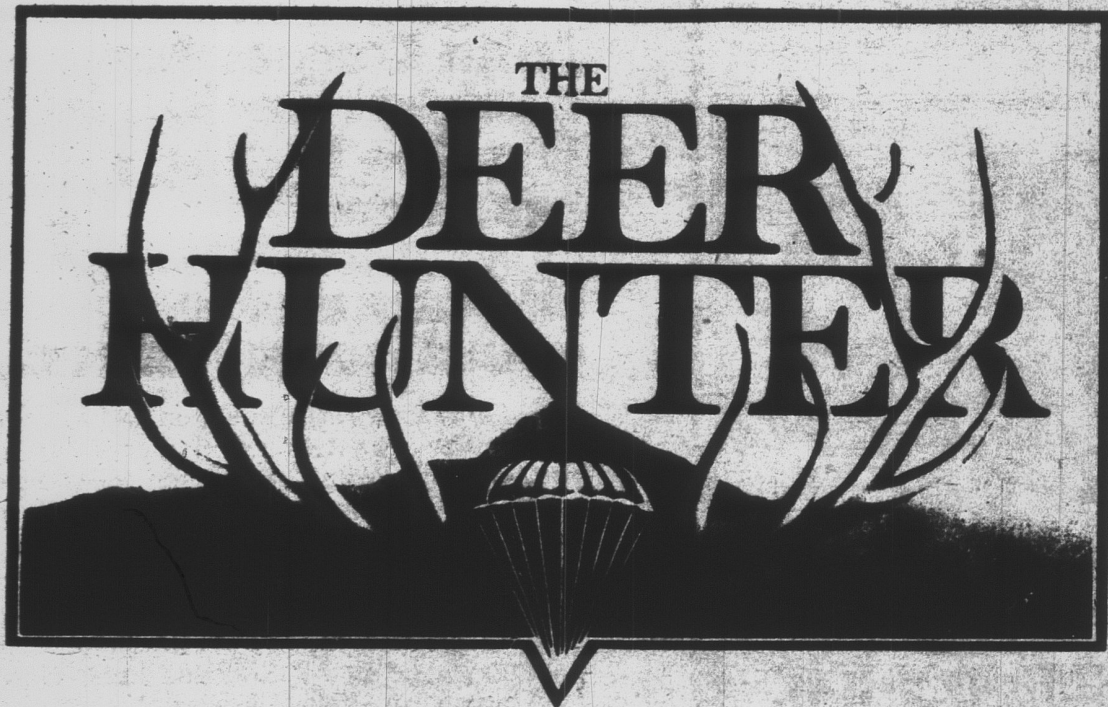
in
A MICHAEL CIMINO FILM

Co-starring

JOHN CAZALE • JOHN SAVAGE

MERYL STREEP

CHRISTOPHER WALKEN



Sat. April 19
Orr Auditorium
Showing at 8 p.m.
Admission-\$1.00

U.S.-Soviet Discussion "Successful"

by Donna Greco

The American-Soviet symposium discussion, which was hosted by Westminster College in Orr Auditorium last evening, was a success, according to Dr. Walter E. Scheid, Soviet debaters, and members of the Westminster debate team.

The discussion, which lasted approximately 2½ hours, was

concluded with a general feeling of appreciation among those

present, that both countries were able to gain a better understanding of each other's governmental systems and philo-

sophies. Dr. Scheid commented that the Soviet's visit to Westminster went smoothly. He was especially pleased with the discussion and with the audience's cordial welcome of the Soviets.

Scheid was concerned about making a gracious reception to the Soviet guests. Since Westminster was the first stop on

their national tour, he wanted to insure a positive impression, not only for the college, but for the entire nation.

The amiable attitude of the Westminster community, however, was encouraging to the Soviets. Says Scheid, "The Soviets confessed candidly their apprehension about coming to the United States. I believe we have done much to diffuse that

she had only been in the states for several hours, she was very impressed.

Ms. Ivanova especially enjoyed the political science class earlier in the day. When asked about her impressions, Ms. Ivanova stated, "I found the class to be extremely interesting. It gave a very objective picture of the developmental struggle for disarmament. I think this is the type of approach that should be taken."

Alexei Kruglov, also a member of the Soviet team, is visiting America for the second time. Mr. Kruglov acclaimed the hospitality and leadership of the country. Kruglov stated, "We have appreciated very much the American position dealing with disarmament, detente, peace, and social needs." He hopes that this second visit will allow him to attain a more extensive perspective of American issues and feelings.

Mr. Asanasyev, Soviet diplomat, found it interesting to listen to the American opinions on the Soviet political system. However, he stated, "My personal opinion is that there are two many misconceptions of the Soviet Union."

Nickolai Sakharov, the third member of the Soviet team, was unable to attend the discussion, due to family problems. The other team members hope he will join them in a few days.

The Soviets were not aware of their engagement at Westminster until two days prior to the event. This was because of a delay in the American issuing of their visas. Although they were anticipating an American tour, the exact dates were not known until very recently. Thus, the Soviets had to be ready for departure at any time.

Following their noon arrival in Youngstown, the Soviets were taken to the Sheraton Inn in West Middlesex where they dined and rested. They arrived on campus shortly after 4:00 to attend Dr. Nichols' International Politics class. The class, which does not ordinarily meet at this time, was specially convened for the Soviets. Prior to the discussion, a special dinner was held in Duff dining hall.

Olga Ivanova, member of the Soviet debate team, expressed her enthusiasm and gratitude for the opportunity to tour America. This was Ms. Ivanova's first visit to the U.S. Although

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Tuesday, April 22, 1980
Volume 94, Number 21

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

IMPACT '80 Kicks Off Tonite at Senior Banquet

by Jenny Sutter

and women's housing, fraternities, sororities, and off-campus

The senior class project this seniors. There will be chair-year is chaired by J. Patrick people in each of these groups Sheehan, senior business who will make personal con-major. There is a total of seven tacts with approximately seven students on the steering com-of their fellow seniors, in order mittee who work with the gui-to inform them of the project dance of Mr. Tom Ritchie, Di-and obtain their pledges. rector of Alumni Affairs, Mr. The steering committee has Dick Cochran, Director of the also prepared a case statement, Annual Fund and Director of describing the project, which Deferred Giving, and Mr. Alan will be distributed at the senior Sternbergh of the Career Plan-dinner to be held tonite. ning and Placement Office.

IMPACT '80 will be run like a corporation. When seniors IMPACT '80, and its purpose is pledge to donate money, it is to draw upon members of the equivalent to buying stock. A

Sheehan believes that IM-PACT '80 is worthwhile, because as he says, "I feel Westminster College has given me a lot and I'd like to give something in return through donating my time and money. It's not like a state school. Everything in a private college exists through giving—it's just very necessary for the existence of the college."

"Westminster has given me a lot...I'd like to give something in return."

—Pat Sheehan

senior class for monetary ten dollar donation equals one pledges. This money will belong share of stock. It is hoped that to the class as a whole and is to be donated over a period of five years following graduation. By 1985, all of the pledge money, which will be kept in a savings or trust fund, will have been contributed, and the class will then vote to decide the direction in which the money will be used for the betterment of the college.

This program was started by the class of 1976. The year 1981 will mark the end of their five year period, at which time they will decide how to use their money.

This year's steering committee for the project has two main goals. The first is to raise ten-thousand dollars in pledges, and the second is to get sixty percent of the class of 1980 to participate. So far, according to Sheehan, it looks as if the goals will be met. The committee has held some organizational meetings, and has decided upon the form the fund-raising will take.

The senior class will be broken into groups, covering as many aspects of the class such as men's and used

most people will want to buy five shares, which will be a fifty dollar pledge to be paid over the five ensuing years. Each share purchased will entitle the individual to one vote as to how the money will be used for college improvement in 1985. The program is designed so that those who give more will have more say, just as in a corporation. If someone objects to the majority vote, however, that person can designate his or her donation elsewhere.

So far, the steering committee has had some trouble finding students who are willing to solicit their fellow seniors for pledges. Sheehan feels that the main reason for this problem is people's tendency to shy away from asking for money. He says that a lot of people have been willing to contribute money, but some just don't believe in the program. There are also those who are uninformed about the purpose of the project, and



Bush Campaign Comes to Campus

Jeb Bush, the oldest son of Republican Presidential Nominee hopeful George Bush, was campaigning on campus last Friday afternoon. Bush's visit was arranged in part by Debbie Sich, who served as George Bush's campaign manager during last month's Mock Republican National Convention, and presently serves as the candidate's phone chairperson for Lawrence County.

Sich received a phone call Thursday night from Bush headquarters in Pittsburgh, saying that the son would be visiting Laurel High School for a special election program, and would be able to fit in an hour or so at Westminster if it could be arranged. Sich made arrangements for Bush to meet with administrators, attend a special political science class, and meet with students in the TUB, dining halls, and around the campus.

Sich said that Bush mostly greeted students and handed out literature on his father's campaign. The only students who really posed questions to the young campaigner, Sich remembered, were those in the special political science class. "Some students did mention our Mock Convention," Sich recalled, "and, needless to say, Bush was surprised to learn that Ford was chosen here at Westminster."

"I think a lot of students were both surprised and impressed that someone from Bush's family took the time to visit on campus," Sich stated. "Since he was the only candidate who took the time to do that, I hope that it will influence the students' vote towards Bush."

Jeb Bush is pictured above (with campaign button), along with students (left to right): Jeff Heintz, Nancy Cochran, Betsy Monier-Williams, Noreen Sprowls, and Debbie Sich. Standing behind Bush is Mark Turak, the Pittsburgh field representative for Bush's campaign.

May Queen and Court Selected



Westminster 1980 May Court is, (front, from left) Linda Orr, Susie Ritchie, Erin Dowling, (back, from left) Chris Fontana, Becky Fox, Amy Clarke, and Andrea Burin.

by Kirby Dunton

Westminster's 1980 May Queen is Susan Ritchie, a junior business major from McKeesport, Pa. Susie serves as House Director for Sewall House and also as pledge trainer for Sigma Kappa sorority. Her attendants in the May Court are:

Erin Dowling is a junior speech major from Apollo, Pa. She is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority and a Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis.

Rebecca Fox is a junior from Coraopolis, Pa. She is an art major, English minor and is President of Chi Omega sorority. Becky is also an upper-class Resident Assistant and a member of the tennis team and Mortar Board.

Andrea Burin, of Youngstown, Ohio, is a junior majoring in political science. She is also the First Vice-President of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and an Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart.

From Pittsburgh, Christine Fontana is a junior management science major. She is also a freshman Resident Assistant.

A junior from Pittsburgh, Amy Clarke is the treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is also a member of Mortar Board. Amy is an international business major.

Also a member of Mortar Board, Linda Orr is a junior from New Brighton, Pa. She is also a freshman Resident Assistant and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Linda is a business major.

New Award

McQuiston Selection Outlined

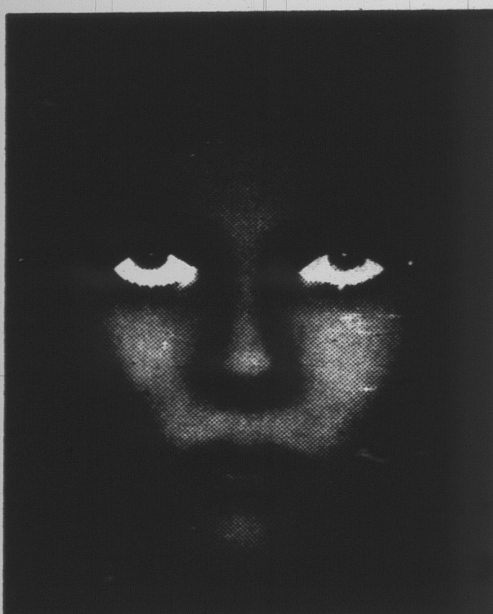
by Lori Kelly

The McQuiston College Service Award, a new award given through a form letter which to one senior man and one senior woman for unselfish service to the college community, will be presented on Honors Day, May 3, according to Dr. William McK. Wright, Dean of Students. The sponsor of this cash award which is to be given annually, are Mr. and Mrs. W. James McQuiston of Battle Creek, Michigan. Mr. McQuiston was a 1959 graduate of Westminster.

Nominees for the award were chosen by the senior class each senior received. The letter asked what kind of student the nominee was, and why he or she was worthy of the award. The final selection for the award will be made by the faculty and administration of the Student Life Committee headed by librarian, Ms. Molly Spinney. According to Dean Wright, the committee reviews the nominations and chooses the man and woman most qualified.

He went on to add that the basis for the award was unselfish service to the college community and not just the number of activities the student participated in. "A student could be involved in many activities or be a member of many committees and not really be involved enough to serve the college. Being on committees isn't enough; they must be involved in those committees and have served the college."

S.A. FILM



EYES OF LAURA MARS
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A JON PETERS PRODUCTION
AN IRVIN KERSHNER FILM
FAYE DUNAWAY
TOMMY LEE JONES
"EYES OF LAURA MARS"
with BRAD DOURIF · RENE AUBERJONIS · RJ
Screenplay by JOHN CARPENTER and DAVID ZEL AG GOODMAN
Story by JOHN CARPENTER · Executive Producer JACK H. HARRIS
Associate Producer LAURA ZISKIN · Directed by IRVIN KERSHNER
Love Theme from "Eyes of Laura Mars" (Prisoner) Sung by BARBRA STREISAND
Music by ARTIE KANE · Produced by JON PETERS
R RESTRICTED · This film may be too intense for younger audiences.
No one admitted once the film begins.

Fri., April 25

8 p.m.

Orr Auditorium

Free Admission



"Alice in Wonderland" Opens Friday

Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," as originally directed by Audie Gregory for the Manhattan Theatre Project, will be presented as Theatre Westminster's final production of the season.

Shows will be at 8 p.m. on April 25 and 26, and on May 1, 2, and 3, at Beeghly Theater. Dr. Carolyn Combs is directing the production.

"Alice in Wonderland" retains Carroll's original working, but approaches the story of "sense in the land of nonsense" in the manner of Story Theatre. Transformation-actors into characters, animals, and objects-is the keynote of the production.

The cast, which is pictured above, includes (from left, front) Tracy Christin, Christopher Clavelli; (middle) Melinda Nichols; (back) David Rosa, Steve Wendell, and Mary Ann Heldorfer.

Tickets may be reserved through the Box Office.

Still at Large

Caller Harasses Town

by Sara Karr

A menacing male phone caller has been harassing the New Wilmington Community since last September. Just last week, due to an increase in the alarm this caller is causing, Police Chief James Webster issued the caller a warning through the *Globe* that, when apprehended, he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The caller, who Webster believes to be between the ages of 17 and 20 years of age, has been sporadically calling residents on the north and west ends of New Wilmington. The calls' content is always sex-related, but not in the stereotyped obscene phone call manner.

The caller has been known to tell females who answer the phone anything from saying he has their daughter and will rape her unless a ransom is delivered to that he himself has been sexually abused and needs someone to call the police. He has even told females that his mother has been raped, and he needs their help to get medical assistance.

But what makes these seemingly outlandish stories more believable is that the caller immediately identifies himself as a friend or neighbor of the female he is calling, and usually by name. It is for this reason, Webster says, that he is certain that the caller is a long-time resident of the area.

Webster said that this is not the first time such a rash of harassing phone calls has hit New Wilmington. He recalled just a few years ago when WKPS was plagued with obscene phone calls every morning for a month's time. That caller, discovered to be a local high school student, was eventually apprehended, and underwent psychiatric treatment.

Webster theorizes that since these phone calls are always made between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and noon and 12:30 p.m., the caller is probably a student who calls before classes and during lunch break, or a person out of school who has private access to a phone during those

hours. Only once was there anything but complete silence in the background, and then it was the sound of children talking, an inconsistency which has been a puzzlement to the police.

Webster said that they haven't ruled out the possibility of the male being a Westminster student, as the calls have mysteriously stopped during Christmas and Easter vacations. However, Webster indicated that

from all the present clues, the police have narrowed it down to three suspects, and they are being carefully watched.

Webster said the police are not concerned that this person could potentially carry out his threats, as they suspect that making the sexual telephone calls "is the only way he gets his kicks."

"He's not a radical or really dangerous," Webster said, "He's just somebody who needs help."

Mock Convention

St. Francis College Also Selects Ford as Nominee

by Tom Smith

St. Francis College recently had a Republican Mock Convention which nominated Gerald Ford as their candidate for president. Their convention was held on Saturday, April 12, from 1:30-6:00 p.m. This was St. Francis's sixth Mock Convention with 662 delegates in attendance. Their convention platform described by Robert Murray, who served as presiding chairman, as "down the line Republican," was drawn up by an ad-hoc committee of the college's political science interest group, the Current Affairs Club. The keynote speaker was John Sears, former Reagan campaign manager. Originally George Bush was scheduled to speak, but he cancelled at the last minute. Publicity was even out for Bush's appearance, and it took quick action to get Sears lined up and publicity out.

After the opening ceremonies and the keynote address, the platform was read and adopted on a single oral vote. Nominations for President were next with each candidate's campaign manager giving a nominating address which began the balloting. First ballot: Anderson had the highest tally, with Ford in second, and Reagan in third. Anderson did not have the necessary 50% plus one vote, a total of 332 votes needed to win. Second ballot: Ford and Anderson

tied, mid-way through the balloting the Reagan people announced that they conceded to Ford. Third ballot: Ford achieved a victory with 337 votes, and 297 for Anderson.

The "draft Ford" coalition on St. Francis' campus began as a small group of interested students who were affiliated with a national group based in New Jersey. Murray said that after Connally and Baker were eliminated from the race, many of their supporters switched to the "draft Ford" campaign.

Personally, Murray feels that students turned to Ford because "Reagan is too far to the right, Bush keeps weaning, and Ford seems to offer quiet stability." "Ford served as a stabilizer once before, and people are looking towards him to serve in that role again." Murray observed that liberal democrats such as Kennedy aren't well received on college campuses these days, and thinks that all the candidates should realize that the 60's are over, and students are looking toward a different type of leader. Murray said that he personally dreads entering the voting booth and seeing Carter and Reagan on the ballot, and that he really would like to see a new face in the race.



Each year, Alpha Sigma Phi's "Eating for Epilepsy" has the same results: a good amount of money for a worth cause, and a good amount of excess weight on a select group of Westminster students.

Eat-a-Thon To Be Held

by Mark Bahr

Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is sponsoring its fourth annual eat-a-thon for epilepsy. The eat-a-thon involves the sponsoring of a representative in a cents or cash amount per pancake eaten in a 20 minute time period. The event will be held on Friday, April 25, at 3 p.m. at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

All funds raised as a result of the event will go towards epilepsy research and prevention. Dave Gloninger, chaplain of the fraternity, is chairing the committee on the eat-a-thon which is designated as the spring service project for the fraternity.

Stressing the need for participation and support, Gloninger is hoping that students on campus and local businesses will support the cause. Brad Ferko, president of the fraternity said that the event has been a great success in past years. He also noted that most major organiza-

tions were represented, including the faculty.

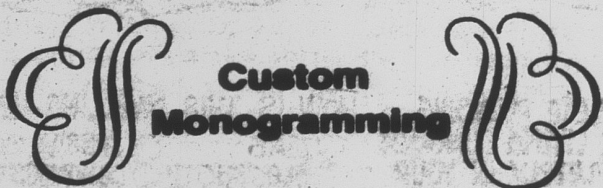
Each fraternity, sorority, and campus organization has been encouraged to participate in the event. Each organization is being requested to pick a representative to eat for the marathon. Once the organization has picked a representative, it is the organization's job to collect a list of sponsors who will pay a set amount for pancakes eaten in the 20 minute time period. Sponsor sheets are available at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

In coordination with the event, donation cans will be placed throughout the New Wilmington area.

The brothers and pledges of the chapter are looking forward to a good turn-out and hope every campus organization is represented. Information about the marathon can be obtained by contacting the fraternity house.

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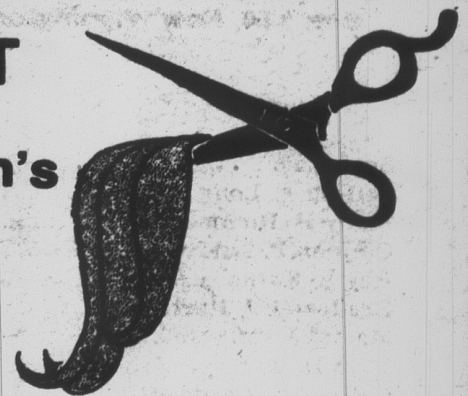
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—OPINIONS—

Axes To Grind...

We sharpen the ax in anticipation. The ideological sword will be swung, no matter what the cost. Yet the moment we swing that cutting edge indiscriminately, we show our ignorance.

Last night's symposium discussion with debaters from the Soviet Union was a novel event—one that Westminster may well never see again. The sparse crowd was disappointing, especially in view of the strained relations between the two superpowers.

But there is a greater disappointment—ignorance in a land of enlightenment. It seems there is always a single extremist who will mar the logical discussion of issues. One man in particular, who shall remain nameless, came to Orr Auditorium last night with ax raised high, with blade finely honed, and with the Almighty on his side. His diatribe began inoffensively at first, with a call for religious freedom. Reports of once-prominent churches now existing as common museums stirs revulsion among many Americans who call themselves Christian. From here, however, our determined elocutor forgot that the discussion was to be an exchange of ideas. The "us against them" mentality took hold. The ax began its descent. The unnamed speaker began to invent hypothetical situations which no Soviet panelist could possibly answer—"What if I were a Christian and supposing I wanted to spread the Good News..."—is a typical paraphrase. Did

the ax man really expect a response? Or rather, did he seek inner fulfillment by confronting the "pagan," atheistic Soviets? Further, the speaker then made the customary public affirmation of faith. His belief in Christ is shared by many—including the writer of this editorial. But it has absolutely no place at a symposium discussion with a country whose people believe that "god" is the State. It puts the Soviets in a difficult position of having to either deny the existence of an unseen god, or to sit patiently while the American finished swinging his ax. There is nothing to be gained but the satisfaction of having used the sharpened instrument. Most tragic of all is that the speaker knew this. He knew there was no answer to his questions, yet he posed them anyway. The ax is down; the satisfaction is complete. And ignorance triumphs. It is truly damning.

These exchange programs allow the Soviets and the Americans to do more than read about each other as ogres in their respective states. It also gives the chance for audiences to ask intelligent questions—the assumption being that answers are truly being sought.

Maybe we still have a lot to learn. Maybe it is good that there are a small number of ax-wielders—to show us the limits of propriety and to expose the dangers of ignorance.

(The writer, Jeffrey A. Long, was a discussion participant in last night's Westminster-U.S.S.R. debate.)

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REMEMBER HOW THEY TOLD US WE'D BE STOPPING AT A SMALL CHRISTIAN COLLEGE? I THINK I JUST SPOTTED ONE.

ONE WHAT?

A SMALL CHRISTIAN.



NAME: ~~REDACTED~~
ADDRESS: ~~REDACTED~~



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- ☐ BLACK
- ☐ CHECKERED
- ☐ JAPANESE
- ☐ FILIPINO
- ☐ JALAPENO
- ☐ INDIAN
- ☐ ASIAN INDIAN
- ☐ CLEVELAND INDIAN
- ☐ ANTARCTICAN
- ☐ ROTARIAN
- ☐ HONKIE/GRINGO
- ☐ CONFUSED



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- ☐ ELECTRICITY
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- ☐ PASSIVE SOLAR
- ☐ OBNOXIOUS SOLAR
- ☒ OTHER: *Government paperwork*



College Press Service

Russian-American Debate Recapped

by Kingsley Kease

If there was any judgement to be made about last night's debate between Westminster students and the two visiting Russian students on the issue of "What is the obligation of the individual to the state," no one could make it any better than those who availed themselves of the opportunity at Orr Auditorium.

Prior to the debate, Dr. Schied, Chairman of the Speech department and sole co-ordinator of the event, introduced two Russian embassy personnel who had been invited to make the Russian debaters feel at home. Accompanying the two Russian students—Ms. Olga Ivanova and Mr. Alexei Kruglov—was Mr. Nikolay Mukhin, president of the Student Council of the U.S.S.R. Though a third student, Mr. Nickolai Sakharov, had been previously scheduled to debate, he was not available because he had to stay behind in Russia since his wife was expecting a baby.

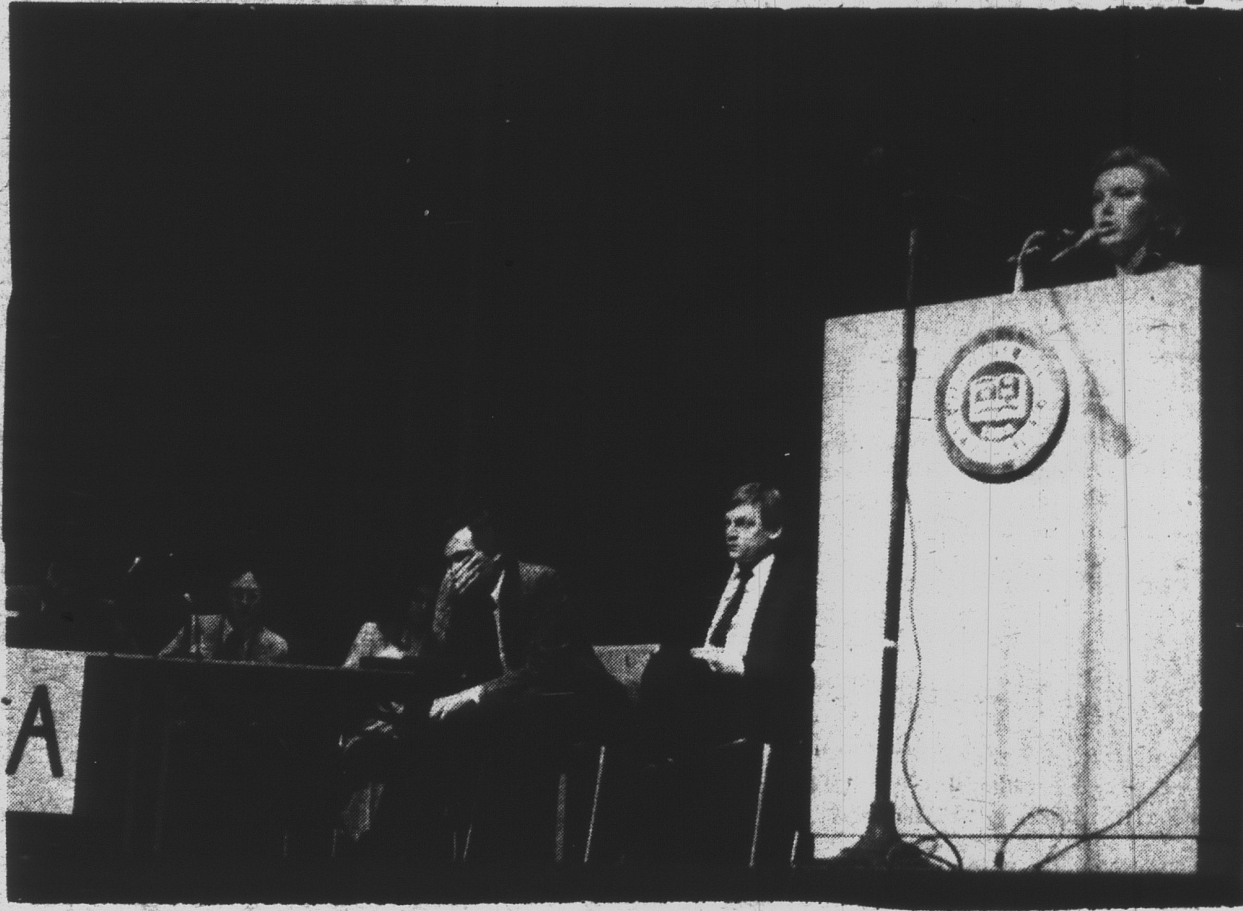
The debate opened with Ms. Olga Ivanova stating that primitive society began with individual and society. She explained that as society grew, it became complex, and the ability to recognize one's place in society became a matter of self-consciousness tied in with the central issue of morality. She argued that the state entered the scene to provide a better relationship between the individual and society. Consequently, it seems the state provides responsibility and upholds the interest of society, the individual, and the ruling class.

Attempting to draw a parallel between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in terms of level of development, she said that considering the fact that the Communist regime had had only 63 years, the U.S.S.R. was not doing badly at all, if compared to America's 200 year period of development.

Ms. Ivanova argued that Socialism did away with inequality, and that the state gave the working class a right which, in return, demanded authority for the state. She cited Article 59 of the Soviet Constitution which stipulates that "the citizen's rights are inseparable from civic duties."

Using this as the crux of her debate, she made reference to the October 1977 Soviet Constitution which she said was put to public debate. Finally, she cited as the contribution of the individual to the state, the two month period given the Soviet public to examine a National Development plan before its adoption.

Elizabeth A. Waratuke seems to have invigorated the interest of the audience on the issue on the floor, on which the previous Soviet speaker seemed to have just scratched the surface. Elizabeth properly addressed the issue in question, adding "We, the people, are the state." She explained that while the law in the U.S. protects the individual's "constant rights," the laws in U.S.S.R. are manipulated to erase the constancy of such individuals rights in the Soviet Union.



Olga Ivanova, a member of the Russian Debate Team, summarized her country's position last evening.

Using a practical example to enlighten the question, she stated that it is the individual's obligation in the U.S. to keep vigil on the state and maintain the integrity of the state govern-

ment which is a public proper unlike the Soviet Union, ty. She made mention of the America has a built-in mechanism in the form of agencies and sequence on the government of the mass media to correct any misuses of power. She added that while Nixon was asked to resign, Stalin could never be re-

Furthermore, she argued that

moved from office even though the majority of his party members did not want him.

Addressing the question on choice, Elizabeth said that while the common man in the U.S. has the free choice in jobs, mobility, and religion, "the laws on supply and demand in the U.S.S.R. is determined by party, not by people."

When Mr. Alexei Kruglov took the floor, he completely deviated from the issue and devoted all his time talking about nuclear arms control and its potential threats.

Lastly, Donald W. Bowers of Westminster eloquently reinforced Elizabeth's arguments, but he was soon to find himself in a misunderstanding between himself and Ms. Olga Ivanova whose apparent inability to communicate her question prompted Mr. Charles Tichy, a Russian language teacher at Stipperry Rock, to translate Ms. Ivanova's question from Russian into English. Her question to Donald was: "U.S. intervention in Iran was only an ideological support."

On the whole, the Russian team seemed to have avoided a detailed analysis of the question that was to be addressed. The Westminster team could not have done any better job.

Winding up the debate, Dr. Schied drew the attention of the audience to the importance of such a cultural exchange especially at such a time like this when America is in a bellicose mood towards Russia. He stressed the importance of good communication between the two nations adding that "respect is better than retaliation, and in all our differences, communication is better than confrontation."

Graduation Schedule Announced; Wean to Address Exercises

On Sunday, June 1, Westminster this year's speaker at the Baccalaureate service will be Raymond John Wean, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Wean United, Inc., located in Pittsburgh. Mr. Wean graduated from Yale in 1943 with a Bachelor of Science. Since then he has been active in pursuing his goals. He is on the Board of Directors at Babson College, trustee of a Palm Beach Day School, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Trumbull County Manufacturers Association, among many other activities.

The Commencement speaker will be Raymond John Wean, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Wean United, Inc., located in Pittsburgh. Mr. Wean graduated from Yale in 1943 with a Bachelor of Science. Since then he has been active in pursuing his goals. He is on the Board of Directors at Babson College, trustee of a Palm Beach Day School, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Trumbull County Manufacturers Association, among many other activities.

The Rev. William N. Jackson, a 1957 alumni graduate, will be

This year Westminster will be honoring the Class of 1930. Several activities have been arranged for their enjoyment, among them a strawberry social hosted by this year's graduating class.

Plans are underway for the graduation exercises. Upon graduation out the weekend for the Baccalaureate service will take place at 10:30 Sunday morning, B.D. from Pittsburgh Seminary followed by Commencement at 2:30 on the south terrace of Old from Princeton Seminary in Main. If weather conditions 1967. The Rev. Jackson has been involved with Westminster money, Commencement will be held in Orr Auditorium, and speaking at Vesper Services tickets will be necessary for at and acting as this year's speaker at the all-college retreat.

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A Look at the World...

Liberia Part II

by Kingsley Kessie

Samuel Doe, the 28 year-old sergeant who led the coup to overthrow the Tolbert regime last week, seems to have established control. A few days after the coup, radio B.B.C. announced a release from the Saudi Arabian embassy, alluding to the fact that Doe had been gotten rid of by a counter coup led by some senior military officers. However, this release was later to be nullified by reports indicating that Doe had ordered the execution of 4 people who were alleged to have committed acts of looting.

If Liberia is going through a sis period, it may be due to the fact, as suggested by the recent issue of *African Report*, that the Tolbert government had create "a de facto one party state since 1975, dominated by his ruling TRUE WHIG PARTY, although the constitution permitted a multi-party system." The emerging Progressive Alliance of Liberia (PAL), which constituted a challenge to Tolbert who had been the president since 1971, had been denied recognition as a party. Hence, the PAP, Progressive Alliance Party, was driven to the status of being the underdog in Liberia. It was not until January 1979 that the PAP

"won a probate court decision-granting it official recognition as an opposition party," according to the *African Report*.

But when the underdog, PAP, led a mass demonstration last April to protest the government's proposed increase of 36% in the price of rice—a staple food for the people—the crowd was encouraged to riot, and the Tolbert government ordered the police and the armed forces to disperse the crowd. With the leaders of PAP arrested, 30 men killed and over 400 injured; not to mention tens of millions of dollars of damage done to property, Tolbert could not have done any worse to incur the displeasure of his people.

One important note to realize is the frequent accusation from the quarters of the indigenous population that the heirs of the re-settled Africans from America have maintained themselves at the helm of national affairs (Tolbert was an heir) and have often taken for themselves a lion's share of the national cake.

If Tolbert was indeed guilty of forcibly restraining the liberty of the people, it was regrettable to the extent that such actions make a mockery of the national motto of Liberia; for it reads: "The Love For Liberty Brought Us Here."

"Although the campus has expanded... the foundations of Westminster have remained the same."



President Earland Carlson

College Changes

Carlson Looks Back

by Sara Karr

"Students today are turning inward and looking towards the traditional definition of education," commented President Earland I. Carlson in a special *Holcad* interview. "They are preparing themselves for the marketplace."

Carlson was asked by the *Holcad* to reflect on the differences in Westminster since his arrival in 1967, both in his role as president and in the college itself.

Carlson recalled that in the early 1970's, students throughout the country were receiving their education against the backdrop of the Draft, Viet

Nam, Civil Rights problems, Raising Campaign. That campaign, whose goal was 5.5 million dollars, was completed in 1977 with a net of 5.8 million. During those years, Carlson said that he spent the majority of his time out "telling the Westminister story to old and new friends of the College."

The president remarked that despite the turmoil on most campuses in the early '70's, Westminister has shown remarkable consistency over the last decade. "There were differences of opinion as to the best means of achieving our goal," Carlson admitted, but he said the goal remained the same. The college's goal, according to Carlson, is "to provide a quality undergraduate liberal arts education within a residential environment, that allows personal interaction between various divisions of the College, all with a concern for Judeo-Christian values." Carlson remembered that in the early '70's, he, as president, was primarily concerned with the 125th Anniversary Fund-

Carlson cautioned that his role as college president is not merely that of a glorified fundraiser. He explained that the president is chief executive officer of the college, and part of that position is the responsibility for fund-raising, resource management, and co-ordinating the various divisions of the college.

While Carlson must admit that there have been changes in personnel, policy, and opinion over the last decade, he believes Westminster has not changed immensely. "When I am out meeting with friends of the College," Carlson told the *Holcad*, "I always say that although the campus has expanded, the budget has tripled, and the size of the faculty and student body has increased, the foundations of Westminster have remained the same."

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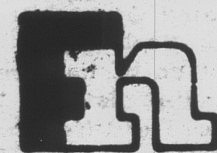
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TITAN SPORTS



Titans Record 5 Wins



Last Saturday, Mercyhurst came into New Wilmington and left with two losses: 6-3 and 6-4.

Team Outruns W & J

by Bob Jewell

The Titan track team, headed by Coach Barlett, "ran away" with a victory in their opening meet against Washington and Jefferson last Wednesday. The score of the meet was the Titans, 123-W&J, 21, with the Titans taking 12 first place victories.

In the running events first place laurels went to: Mike Gette (880 yd. dash), Mike Esposito (mile, 3 mile), Dan Vasil (120 yd. HH, 440 yd. IH), Jim Gomory (440 yd. dash, 440 relay, 220 yd. dash, mile relay), and Kevin Thornton (440 relay, 100 yd. dash). The Titans also fared well in the field events. Firsts in these events went to: Wade Davis (long jump, 440 relay, triple jump, high jump), Mike Misour (discus), Dave Robinson (javelin), and Scott Ireland (pole vault).

The trackmen are optimistic about this year's season. Mike Esposito and Scott Ireland, two senior four year track lettermen, are looking forward to cracking some school records, and also, a possible trip to the NAIA Nationals.

Saturday, the Titans traveled to Clarion State for an Invitational track meet. Distance star Mike Esposito just got nipped out of first in the 1500 meter run, placing second in his best mile equivalent of 4:24. Other outstanding performances were turned in by: Mike Misour, (1st-discus), Dave Robinson (3rd-javelin), Dale Yogan (1st-high jump), Jim Gomory (2nd-440, 1st-440 relay), Mitch Humphries (1st-100 yd., 1st-440 relay), Dan Vasil (3rd-440 I.H.), Scott Ireland (2nd-pole vault), Gary Degrutola (440 yd. relay).

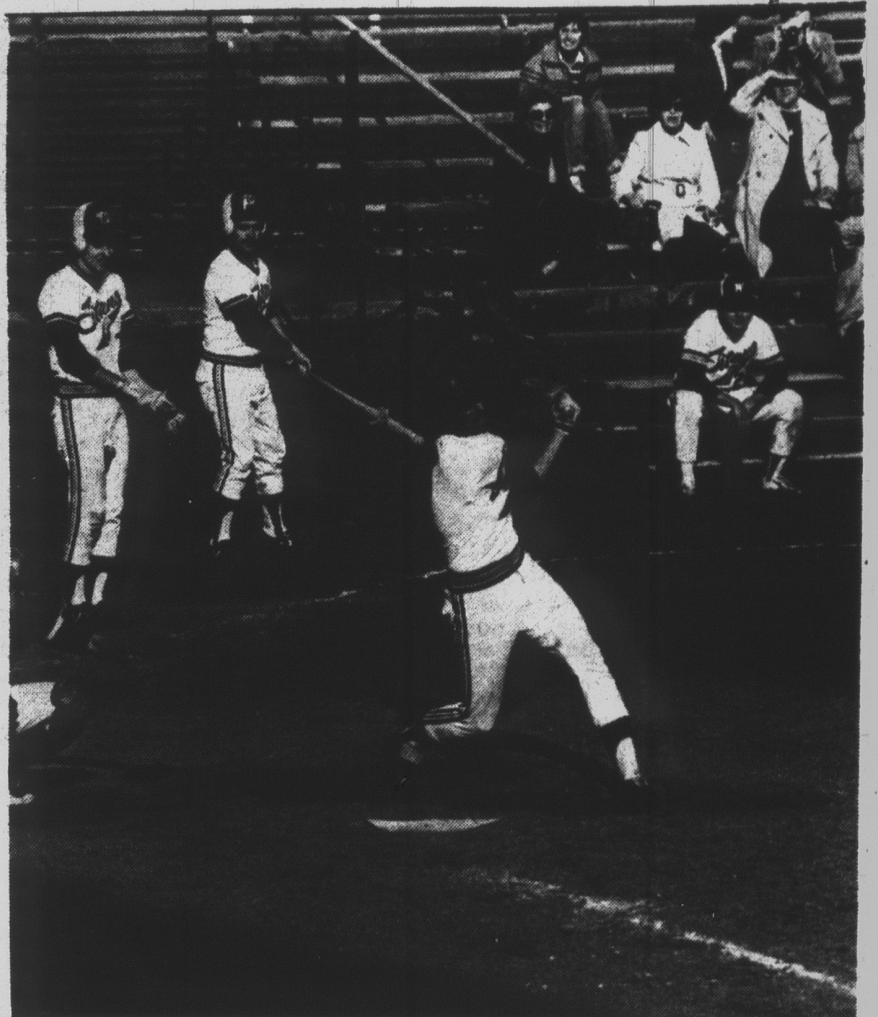
The Titan baseball team, after getting off to a slow start, has come on strong to win five of their last six ball games.

Their first games of the season were against I.U.P., who is traditionally a tough opponent for the Titans. With strong pitching and hitting that featured two grand slams by the same I.U.P. batter, the Indians swept the doubleheader with the scores of 4-1 and 9-7. In the first game, the lone Titan hit came from Ken Colwes and Steve Ferringer (who had a double). The second game featured an explosive hitting attack that was led by Randy Stagers (who had a two-run homerun) and Greg Linnelli, each boasting two hits. Ken McCrea, Stagers, and Colwes each had two RBI's for the Titans.

Their next doubleheader saw the team travel to Geneva, where Dave McNall picked up a victory in each ballgame. With winning scores of 10-9 and 4-2, the Titans began to improve themselves as Rick Mazzei and Ken McCrea led the way with 5 hits in the twin bill. Mazzei also had 5 RBI's, and Steve Ferringer showed his speed with four stolen bases in the first game, including one of home. The first game also showed Stagers and Mark Alviani contributing with two hits apiece.

On Saturday, Mercyhurst, who was supposed to be a formidable power this year, came into New Wilmington and left with two losses. The Titans won by scores of 6-3 and 6-4. Jim Mitchell, who had an off day against IUP, rebounded effectively and picked up the win in the first game, and Ken Colwes came in relief to shut the door and get the win in the second game.

The hitting star of the day was McCrea, who had five hits



Scott Ireland placed 2nd at Westminster's meet with Washington and Jefferson last Saturday.

and four RBI's, including a two run homer to win the second game for Westminster in the last inning. The Titans had to come from behind to win the game, and key triples by Mazzei and designated hitter Bill Dzurisko helped post the team's fourth straight win.

Yesterday, the Titans split with Duquesne University. After winning the first game (by the score of six to two) with solid pitching from Steve Drunsfield, the team lost the second game five to four. Ferringer and Colwes each had two hits in the second game, but,

according to Coach Renninger, their gloves failed them. "We lost intensity in the second game," he noted. However, Coach Renninger did state that it was good for the Titans to play a team such as Duquesne, and they certainly did benefit from it.

Wednesday, the Titans play always powerful Point Park, and Thursday the face Slippery Rock. Both days they are at home, and with the way the pitching corp is helping like it has to, the team should be able to hold its own and hopefully come away with successive victories.

Sports Editorial. . .

by John Myers
Men's Sports Editor

Golf is perhaps the most intriguing of all sports. Though it is not physically taxing, it still offers a great deal of challenge.

To be successful in any sport requires practice. The game of golf is certainly no exception. Imagine hitting a ball at a target 150 yards away and putting that ball within ten feet of that target. Sounds pretty difficult. A good player, however, must be able to do this consistently. This is where practice and dedication come in.

The best players in the world have made themselves wealthy because of their ability. The weekend player, though probably a little poorer because of all the money he spent on equipment, can still enjoy the thrill of making a birdie putt or even accomplishing that once in a lifetime feat of scoring a hole-in-one.

This year's Westminster Titan golf team under Coach Buzz Ridl fields a blend of youth and experience. Competing against some tough competition and bad weather, the Titans have gotten off to a slow start. However, look for this year's team to improve as the season progresses.

Many people believe that golf is a boring sport. Others question its practicality, since it does require a few bucks to play. But for anyone who enjoys a challenge, golf may be the game for them.

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April

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26TH



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WESTMINSTER

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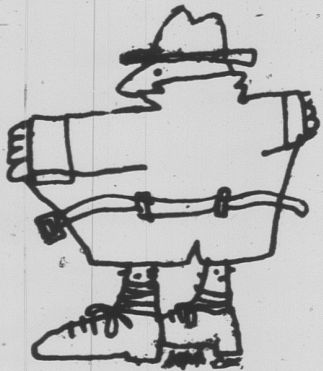


Soviet Opinion
Reviewed
Story, page 5

Bulletin Board

EVENTS

OR NON-EVENTS



Alpha Psi Omega, national theatre fraternity on campus, announces that it has tapped 5 new members. Those selected are as follows: Terry Bell, David Rosa, Steve Wendell, Jeff Cornell, and Claudia Chimento.

Senior sociology major, Peggy Bruns will present a Distinguished Student lecture on "The Structure of Interaction Within the Classroom: A Study of a Preschool Mentally Handicapped Class." Time: 8 p.m. April 22. Place: 150 Hoyt.

On Thursday, April 24, Dr. Patrick McCarthy, professor of biology, will present and lead a discussion on "The Bible, Genetic Engineering, and Your Christianity." It will be held in Hoyt Science Center, Room 152, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Faculty and students are welcome to come and share viewpoints. If there are any questions, contact Sue Pizor in Galbreath Hall, ext. 280.

Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honorary) will present Miss Betsy Bosong, economics advisor for U.S. Steel, in an open lecture on May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in A&S 112-113. A short and long term economics outlook, with its effects on those starting in the job market, will be analyzed. Any questions on the economy will be discussed and are welcome. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A C.P.R. "Start a Heart" marathon will be held Saturday, May 10, at 9 a.m. in Beeghly Theater. The course, sponsored by the American Heart Association and Westminster College, is open to all students, faculty, administrators, and local residents. All participants must pre-register in the Dean of Students' Office, OM 109, by Wednesday, May 7. There is no charge, and all who successfully complete the 3½-4 hour course will be certified in one-person C.P.R. rescue.

Graffiti

Delta Zeta...congrats to Theresa on Mortar Board! Let's get going ladies—it's formal time! Thank you Drane for your suggestions. Eenie, meeny, miny moe—which one shall go? What makes a man G.I.B.? Hey Diane, give away any free meals lately? You guys it was sooo fun! I finally asked him, but I haven't gotten an answer. These mega-decisions are going to kill me!

Phi Kappa Tau...Thanks to everyone for their support in the marathon. Get psyched for the formal. Mr. Bill—so you're "The thing that wouldn't leave!" Who's ugly now Font? Good luck softball teams! Happy Birthday, Mac!

Alpha Gamma Delta...Happy Birthday on Friday, Shelley. Happy Birthday Nancy & Leah F. Congrats to Karen Gallo & Beth Micheals for TC lil' sis. Congradulations Amy for May Court and Mortar Board. Eat hoagies much, Melissa? Hey Amy C. I'll see Thompson C.C. is a little windy! Amy K. exactly what part of Ohio do you mean? Het any pun lately??

Chi Omega...Congrats to Becky, Evon, and J.B. for Mortar Board. Also Terri, Eileen and Leslie for Lambda Sigma. Great way to go pledges. That deserves a pearl! Beware of flying basketball Nancy. Hey, does anyone have an ID? (mine seems to have disappeared). Becky, are you sure you know your address?!!

Greeks Celebrate Week of Events

by Kirby Dunton

Greek Week, the annual week of special events for fraternity and sorority members, began Monday with an all-Greek Roller Skating Party at Olympic Roller Skating Rink in Sharon. The purpose: "to get Greek Week rolling." Matt Swogger, I.F.C. President, gave this comment on Greek Week: "There aren't many strictly Greek e-

vents on campus right now. Greek Week is the opportunity to get together and have a good time with members of other Greek organizations."

The highlight of the week is Greek Sing 'N Swing, to be held Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Orr. In the past, all sororities have participated and Alpha Sigma Phi has given a guest performance. This year, however, Sigma Kappa is boycotting Sing 'N Swing. The reason given for this is that the competition is "unfair to the smaller sororities." All other sororities will be participating, though, and Alpha Sigma Phi has indicated that they again will perform. This year's theme is various types of music. The themes chosen by the sororities are as follows: AG-Marching, CO- Big Bands, DZ- Country and Western, KD-Folk, and ZTA-Blues. It is rumored that some fraternities will have their pledges compete, but nothing is definite. Kathy VanSickle, KD, commented: "Greek Sing is fun because the whole sorority is working together for a good performance."

Several new activities have been added to Greek Week in the hopes that even more Greeks will get involved. Swogger said that most of the response from Greeks has been enthusiastic, but that he is very disappointed in the limited interest shown by faculty members.

Saturday Brings May Day, Parents Day Observation

by Bonnie MacNamara

Saturday, May 3, Westminster College will celebrate its annual May Day-Parent's Day. A full schedule of events is planned.

The day begins with the Pi Sigma Pi Honors Convocation at 10 a.m. in Orr Auditorium to honor selected students with scholarships and awards. The convocation will also recognize top scholars in the junior and senior classes who have been tapped for membership in Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic society. Speaker of the event will be Dr. Clarence E. Harms, chairman of the biology department.

At 1 p.m. the Mermaids will present a synchronized swimming show in the Natatorium, becca Fox, Coraopolis; and the Titan tennis team will play Linda S. Orr, New Brighton, all of the alumni, and the Titan base-

Atheletic competitions began with speedball, tennis, and raquetball, with eliminations going on throughout the week. Raquetball and tennis will play in both singles and mixed doubles.

There will be a billiards competition on Tuesday evening lasting from 6 p.m. until midnight in the T.U.B. This is a new event for Greek Week.

On Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. volleyball games will begin. The teams are matched up as follows: AG-TC, CO-SN, DZ-ASP, KD-PKT, SK-SPE, ZTA-Faculty. These same match ups will be competing in the raquetball and tennis tournaments.

Golf competition will also begin on Wednesday and run through Friday. These matches will be held at the Tam O'Shanter golf course in West Middlesex.

Another new event is a bowling tournament to be held on Thursday night. It begins at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Lanes in New Castle.

The annual Greek Olympics will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 on the softball field. There, the following teams will be competing: AG-SN, CO-ASP, DZ-TC, KD-Faculty, SK-PKT, ZTA-SPE. The day's competition will include tug-of-war, three legged race, water balloon toss, greased pole climb, and a canoe race. In a separate event, a bicycle race will be held, also starting at 1:30. Medals will be awarded to all the winners of single competition events, and to the Greek organizations for all team competition events.

A final Greek Week wrap-up will be a pig roast for fraternity men only to be held at Strawberry Fields, a quarry outside of New Wilmington. The roast will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

ball team will meet the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown in a home doubleheader. The Sigma Kappa strawberry social will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Ferguson Hall terrace, and the Titanair drill team, majorettes, and dance troupe will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Field House.

The traditional coronation of the May Queen will be held at 2:45 p.m. in Orr Auditorium with Susan D. Ritchie, junior from Pittsburgh, receiving the crown from Pamela A. Morgan, 1979 queen and senior from Cinnaminson, N.J. Attendants in Miss Ritchie's court will be Andrea L. Burin, Youngstown, Ohio; Amy Clarke, Pittsburgh; Erin Dowling, Appollo; Chris Fontana, Pittsburgh; Remington show in the Natatorium, becca Fox, Coraopolis; and the Titan tennis team will play Linda S. Orr, New Brighton, all of the alumni, and the Titan base-

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Soviet-U.S.

Students Discuss Debate

by Holly Richmond

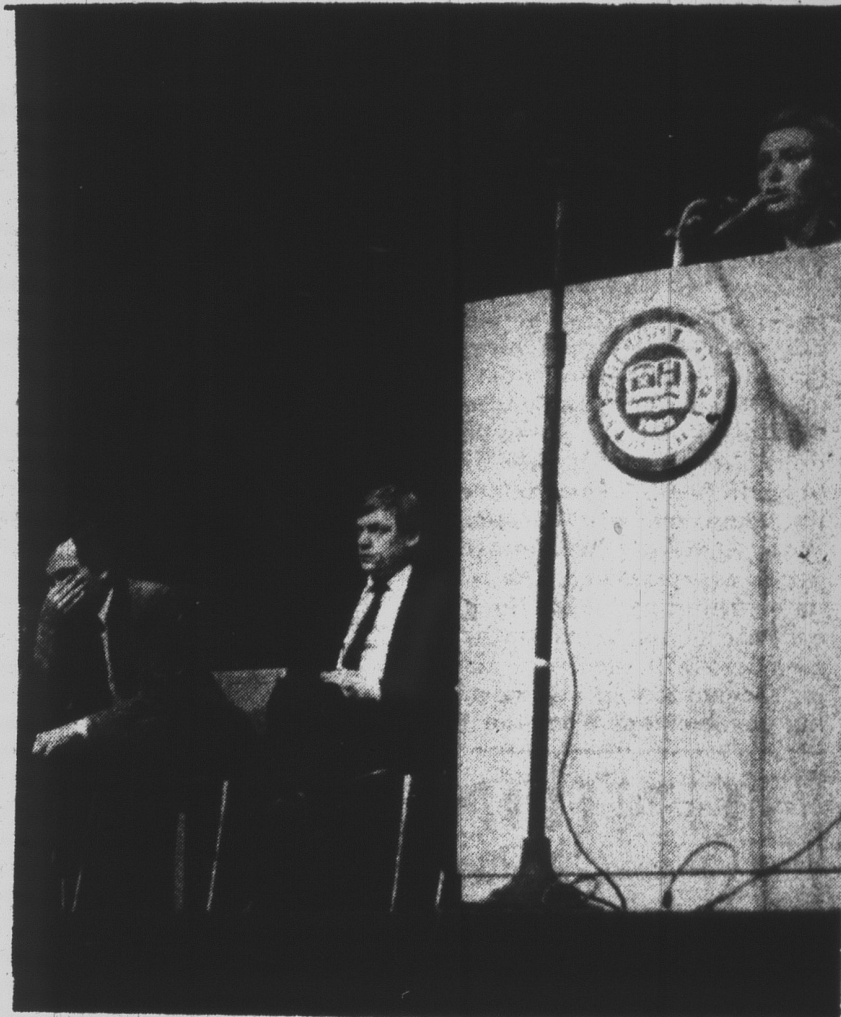
The Soviet-American debate held last Monday, April 21, was deemed a success by participants and debate coach, Dr. Scheid. However, popular consensus indicates that most of those who attended the debate were dissatisfied with the results, and the American debaters were the object of most of the criticism.

Those who found the debate disturbing suggested that both sides tended to disregard the question they were debating, which was the individual's obligation to the state, and instead, turned the discussion into a my-

country harangue. Others felt the Westminster team was unnecessarily hostile and arrogant. Several students, disgusted with the attitude of Westminster's participants, left before the debate was over. One student who left for these reasons said, "I left because of the vindictiveness. I felt it was out of hand."

Criticism of the Americans varied; they were accused of exercising poor taste, trying to prove some point instead of debating, acting in a haughty and unwarranted manner, and showing a lack of knowledge on foreign policy. Amanda Shanks, who was in the audience said she thought the Westminster debaters answered the questions "like Americans, and that's unfortunate."

Don Bowers, one of the Westminster debaters, said that he was perfectly satisfied with the debate. He felt it was a difficult



Last week's debate with the Soviets has generated much controversy among students.

debate to prepare for because the debaters had no idea what to expect, and "didn't know how much mudslinging they [Russians] were going to do." He also said the Westminster team did not have that much information, all they knew about the Russians was rather intimidating, considering Alexei Kruglov was an expert on American history, and "probably knew more about American history than anyone on stage." The Russians were also 28 and 30 years old, and Bowers described them as being on the "doctorate level".

When asked how he felt about the criticism expressed, that he and his partner, Liz Waratuke, had been hostile in the debate, he explained they had merely used the typical debate format. "I know that I was harsh. But I don't think I was any more harsh than what they will run into at other schools."

He also said that he was surprised the Russian team was not more forceful, as they had been on video tapes the Americans viewed prior to the debate. These tapes were of 1978 debates with Russian teams against other schools. "We expected them to be more direct, to make more indictments," Bowers explained.

When asked how he felt about the criticism that both teams had evaded the question of the obligation of the individual to the state, Bowers replied that he felt the Russians avoided the issue and "gave a lot of communist rhetoric." As for the

American team, he said, "I don't know how we could have been more on target."

However, most of the positive reaction was for the Russian team. Sara Cintron who attended the debate commented, "I don't think the Soviets were as aggressive as I thought they would be. But, a few questions and comments by the American team were out of line and unnecessary."

The one exception to general disapproval of the debaters was the speech given by Jeff Long. James Gowing stated, "It is unfortunate the other debaters did not display the diplomacy and tact exhibited by Jeff Long."

Most students felt the Russians did well considering their long trip, their handicap in having to use another language, and their discomfort in being in strange surroundings. Those who criticized the Americans admitted the Russians were not strong debaters, and for the most part, the Russians did not answer the main question, often digressing.

One student summed up the debate, saying, "It was a farce." In fact the feeling ran so strong, several students walked out on the debate, others laughed outright at the American debaters, and some were embarrassed. Although last week's Holcad headed an article on the debate "U.S.-Soviet Discussion 'Successful'", from campus reaction, that in itself may be debatable.

CPR Marathon Training Offered

A "Start A Heart" CPR Marathon, co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and Westminster College, will be held Saturday, May 10, in Beeghly Theatre beginning at 9 a.m.

According to Dan Matricia, co-chairman of the Residence Hall Advisory Board, which is helping to coordinate the event, organizers are hoping for a big turnout. "Our goal is 200 participants, but we'd like to see that figure surpassed."

A similar event was held in March at Slippery Rock State College, in which 333 people became certified in one-person CPR rescue. Matricia stressed that the May 10 event is not limited to students; rather, members of the faculty, administration, and community are urged to participate. A special facet of the Marathon will be competition among Westminster's Greek organizations. The sorority or fraternity having the highest rate of participation by its members will receive a plaque in recognition of its outstanding involvement from the Res-

idence Hall Advisory Board. Matricia remarked, "We feel that this rivalry will be an excellent incentive to participation."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Beeghly. From there, participants will see a movie and hear a lecture concerning the basic aspects of CPR. At the end of this period, they'll move into the classrooms of Arts and Sciences to begin supervised instruction. The entire course will last approximately 3½ hours, and all who successfully complete the course will be officially certified in one-person CPR rescue.

Matricia concluded his comments by saying, "This event will give all area residents the opportunity to learn how they might one day 'Start A Heart'. We hope everyone will realize the value of this program, and will plan on being a part of it."

Pre-registration is mandatory and will be held in the Dean of Student's office, OM 109, until Wednesday, May 7.



Exhausted basketball players were a common sight at Phi Kappa Tau's recent marathon.

Marathons Benefit Charities

by Lynda Scott

Marathon fundraising has been popular with these fraternities and this sorority—Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Kappa Delta. For the past two weeks, these fundraisers have been trying to earn money for various needy organizations.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held its fourth annual Eat-a-thon for epilepsy Friday, April 25. Winning the marathon by eating thirty-seven pancakes in twenty minutes was Paul Kusmierski, with Deb Sich representing Alpha Gamma Delta winning the women's category by eating sixteen pancakes in twenty minutes.

The fraternity earned between \$300 and \$500. Other organizations involved in the Eat-a-thon were Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, Alpha Sigma Phi Sweethearts, and Second South Hillside, to mention a few. "It was a success and I hope next year will be even better," said Dave Gloninger, chairman for the Eat-a-thon.

The weekend before Phi Tau and Kappa Delta held marathons for the American Cancer Society and the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center.

Although a final score of 986-978 for a basketball game seems rather odd, that was the score of the Phi Kapp Tau basketball marathon. The White team pulled ahead of the Green team this year to make the record 6-5.

This year the fraternity contributed approximately \$2,700 to the Lawrence and Mercer County Chapters of the American Cancer Society.

The Phi Taus hosted many guest teams from the college and from the surrounding area. The total collected amounts to \$1600. WKPS played the music for dancing with Romance Watson as the DJ. "The toughest team by far was the Phi Tau Alpha team from Grove City," commented Scott Coyle.

Many people stopped in to watch the marathon including the director of the American Cancer Society for this area.

"The fraternity would like to thank everyone for their help with the marathon," stated Scott Coyle, a chairman of the marathon this year.

The Kappa Delta marathon benefited the Harmarville Center. The fourth annual

marathon was held April 18 and 19. The total collected amounts to \$1600. WKPS played the music for dancing with Romance Watson as the DJ. Eighteen people danced for the total of twenty hours, and Cathy Jones, a senior, danced twenty four hours for the third year.

"Each year members of the campus and the sorority seem to get more and more involved, and this year the total number of dollars to be collected proves the marathon successful," commented Erin Dowling, co-chairman with Dana Nystrom for the marathon this year.



A couple of tired Kappa Deltas take a break from that sorority's 24-hour Dance-a-thon.

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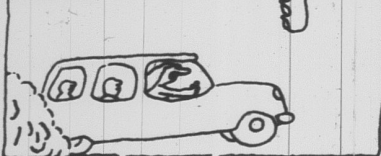
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Dean William Wright

President Rejects Early Rush Proposal

by Sara Karr

A recent decision by President Earland I. Carlson has eliminated the possibility of an "immediate," rather than "deferred" sorority rush for the next academic year.

Just before spring vacation, the members of Pan Hel voted to initiate an "immediate" formal rush, which would mean that pledging would take place in the early fall instead of being "deferred" to the early spring, as scheduled in recent years. Although Pan Hel's decision was long-coming and eventually unanimous, the group was not aware that administrative approval was necessary for such a change. Theresa Presecan, former Pan Hel president who did much of the planning for this change, said that the group was notified that such approval would be necessary after spring break, and that on Monday, April 21, the issue was debated at a meeting of the president's cabinet. That meeting resulted in the decision that next year's sorority rushing will remain "deferred."

Presecan told the Holcad that Pan Hel's reasons for proposing such a change stemmed from the visit of a District Representative from National Pan Hel last November. During the woman's visit, she conducted workshops with Greek women as a group and individual sororities.

It was during those sessions that she strongly urged Westminster's Pan Hel and Greek women to consider instituting an early fall rush.

The representative's reasons for such a suggestion were that most colleges across the United States, both large and small, have chosen to have an "immediate" rush, finding it the most satisfactory. With the early fall rush, the representative claimed, stereotypes of sororities are not as pronounced, and therefore would not be a hindrance in the case of attracting pledges. Also, by getting pledging out of the way during the first semester, sororities would have more time the rest of the year for other activities.

ivities.

The President's Cabinet considered these plusses for fall rush, but also examined the advantages of keeping rush "deferred." According to Dean of Students William Mck. Wright, who serves as the Pan Hel administrative advisor and is also a member of the president's cabinet, the group felt that Westminster presently offers a strong freshmen program, with separate housing and dining facilities, and this would be disrupted with pledging only a few weeks after arrival at Westminster. The cabinet was also concerned with the possible damage an early pledging could have on the grades of first term freshmen women. Wright said that although the decision was ultimately the president's, he had strong support from the entire cabinet.

Wright personally commented that he worked with both "immediate" and "deferred" rushes on college campuses, and that he has seen both work well. He did agree that early rush does probably work best on larger campuses than Westminster, but commented, "I could live with it either way."

Presecan admitted Pan Hel was disappointed with the president's decision, but commented that "that's the way it is—we'll gladly work within their guidelines for now."

Wright said that Carlson's decision should be viewed as a "sustaining of 'deferred' rush, rather than a turning down of 'immediate' rush."

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Sich Previews Carnival

by Mimi Dissen

Debbie Sich, Union Board Chairperson for the Westminster College Student Association, announced plans today for the first annual Spring Carnival to be held the weekend of May 15-17.

The carnival will culminate Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. with the concert appearance of Bluestone, an Akron based Bluegrass/Country-Rock band. Bluestone features Ed Kresse as lead guitarist; Billy Clements, bass player; Rick Swan, drum-house on Thursday night featuring; Mike Goehler, guitarist; and George "Speedy" Krise, Silver, said Conti.

whose Dobro artistry should be

well-known to country music fans. The midway will feature booths and concession stands sponsored by the various campus organizations. Conti commented that "prizes will be given to organizations with the most innovative booth." The midway will reopen at 11 a.m. the next day and continue throughout the day.

According to the Spring Carnival's Coordinator, Ed Conti, events leading up to the concert will center around this year's theme, the World's Fair. "We will open with a coffee-bass player; Rick Swan, drum-house on Thursday night featuring; Mike Goehler, guitarist; and George "Speedy" Krise, Silver, said Conti.

On Friday afternoon a mid-concert."

SA Faces Issues Tonight

The Westminster College Student Association meeting was called to order at 6:35 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15.

Joni Mangino opened the meeting by giving the President's report, stating that the college administration had approved the SA budget for the 1980-81 year for the amount of \$78,670. It was also stated that applications for SA committee chairman positions will be available tomorrow.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported that the library hours will be extended during finals week. Course evaluations will be conducted on May 13 and 14.

Keith Rauschenbach, Communications Committee chairman, commented that the committee is looking into expanding the existing van service to local cities.

The Constitution and Elections Committee announced that applications for Judicial Board and the Standing Faculty committees will be available tomorrow.

The Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, reported that the Student Handbook re-

visions will be published. Also, RA evaluations have been mailed out to students in order to get input into the selection process.

The Finance and Coordinating Committee said that budget hearings are completed, and that the budget is in the final stages.

The Student Services Committee reported that telephone booths may be placed in various dorms for increased privacy, and new coin-operated washers and dryers have been ordered. The Student Life Committee and the Library Committee are meeting to discuss the need for group study areas, a student lounge, and possible 24 hour study areas.

Heavy debate came over issues relating to the showing of movies on Sundays. Debbie Sich, Union Board Chairman, informed the Senate that the administration had informed her that movies could not be scheduled on Sundays. Wright, Dean of Students, said that he believed the policy originated as a result of conflicts of scheduling with observation of religious events. The President's Cabinet had discussed the issue and decided that movies should not be shown on Sundays.

Mark Bahr, former Union Board Chairman, responded to several questions by saying that a policy never really existed until it was announced here by Dean Wright. He stated that movies were shown by Union Board in the past on Sundays.

The following proposals were made to change the constitution. These issues will be voted on by the Senate this evening:

1. The Chairman of the Constitutions and Election Committee shall serve as parliamentarian.

He shall preside over meetings of the Senate in the absence of the four elected officers. The parliamentarian shall have the right to vote except when presiding over meeting of the Senate.

2. The following people shall be ex officio members of Union Board: 1 member of the Black Student Union, 1 member of the

continued on page 11



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New Fund-Raising

Bequests Total Over 2 Million

by Lori Kelly

Have you ever wondered where Westminster gets the money for scholarships and various other expenses? Most students know that much of the money comes from donations

and gifts, but did you know that many of those gifts are gifts under will or bequests? In fact, during the 1970s and including everything received by the end of March 1980, Westminster has received \$16,505,188 in gifts and

grants, and of this \$2,195,522 has been in some form of a deferred gift or bequest. A substantial amount has been through provisions under a will.

The college has had an ongoing planned-giving plan for

decades, and now it has a formal committee, the Joint Committee on Deferred Giving, and a formal giving plan under the direction of Richard W. Cochran. According to Mr. Cochran, 200 individuals are known

to have included Westminster in their estate plans. Within the next two years the college should receive hundreds of thousands of dollars which is already in the counts. He added that not only alumni contribute in this fashion, but also students, parents, faculty, administrators, and "many friends who are not alums but are simply interested in an independent church related education."

The deferred giving program is primarily directed at obtaining money for the college's endowments. An endowment is similar to a savings account for the college. According to Cochran, the principle of these moneys is never touched. The college uses the interest earnings from the money in a way deemed best by the trustees unless specified by the donor.

The donation can be set up in a will in several ways. Two of these ways are by a direct bequest, or by a testimony trust. A trust is a method of giving whereby a trustee manages property for the benefit of others; generally more than one person benefits from this arrangement. In this way a person can arrange to have his family or other beneficiary cared for for life. Certain tax benefits are also available through a trust. In the case of a trust established by a living donor, the amount of the deduction depends on various factors such as age, sex, and the amount of dividends received each year.

Westminster also receives money through life insurance. The insurance company arranges a series of premium payments with Westminster receiving the money after the insured dies. This plan also allows tax savings since the premiums are deductible. According to Cochran, this form of gift is popular among the recent graduates of Westminster.

Part of the philosophy of the deferred giving program says Cochran is "that one of the certainties is that whatever wealth one accumulates in a life, one day you will leave it behind. One of the central things to estate planning is that you can leave it in a way to benefit the ideas you support. If everyone had such an estate plan, they could do some good with it."

Vogler Discusses Primary Results

by Tom Smith

Dan Vogler, a junior political science major who is seeking the office of state representative of the 10th district against incumbent Ralph Pratt, gave his views on last Tuesday's primary outcome.

What is your opinion of the outcome of the primary?

"I am very satisfied with the results, in fact it is better than I expected. I received about 6500 Republican votes, and Mr. Pratt received about 4900 democratic votes. 90% of the Republican voters voted for me compared to 72% of the Democratic votes for Mr. Pratt. This shows me that there are a number of Democrats who are not satisfied with Pratt's performance as

state representative of this district."

Will you change the style of your campaign?

"No, I will basically keep it the same with making a real effort to meet with the citizens of this district. I am still the underdog, because Mr. Pratt has the advantages of being an incumbent and because his name is more known to the people of this district. My advantage is that there is a Republican majority in this district. In conclusion, I hope there is a large voter turnout. I would at this time like to thank those who came out and supported me and have made this campaign one that I will look back on with fond memories."



Dan Vogler

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New Senior Issue Policies Announced

The Holcad editorial staff announced today the newspaper's revised policy for handling "Senior Reflections" for the issue of Tuesday, May 20.

This year, instead of inviting a select few individuals to write on their memories of Westminster, there will be an open invitation to all seniors to contribute to "Senior Reflections." Any senior wishing to contribute, however, must comply with the set guidelines. They are as follows: "Senior Reflections" are limited to 300 words. Any submissions which exceed that length will be edited. Also, submissions are being accepted in the Holcad office between today, Tuesday, April 29, and Friday, May 9. Absolutely no late submissions will be accepted.

The reason for this change in policy is an attempt to broaden the scope of the "Senior Reflections" writers. In the past, the

Holcad has been accused of only soliciting memoirs from a select group of senior students. By opening up the opportunity to all graduating seniors, the Holcad hopes that many student views will be presented in the Senior Issue.

After all "Senior Reflections" have been turned in by May 9, the Holcad photography staff will be in contact with all writers to schedule times for photo-taking.

Once again: "Senior Reflections" are limited to 300 words. Any lengthier submissions will be edited without the writer's permission. All submissions are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 9, to the Holcad, on the third floor of the Student Union. This deadline is absolute, so the Holcad sincerely hopes that many seniors will take advantage of this opportunity to look back on four years at Westminster.



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Sternbergh Offers Summer Suggestions

Time is running out. The summer job market is "very competitive this year," said Al Sternbergh, Director of Career Planning and Placement. "Use other major area which is still contacts wherever possible." open for summer jobs are re-Sternbergh listed several points sorts and amusement parks. which should be helpful to the The placement office has ap-last-minute job hunting student. locations for Conneaut Lake First, look for something that Park, Cedar Point, Hotel Len-you are interested in; use your hart, and Chautauqua Institute. talents and interests.

Hotel Lenhart, located in Be-Second, try to match your ac-mus Point, New York, specif-ademic concentration withically stated that they would prospective jobs. For example,like to hire several Westmin-business majors should apply to ster students. Two positions businesses, even if the job of-which need to be filled are a fered is only the mailroom in-night manager job, and a book-stead of the accounting depart-keeping job.

ment. Likewise, education majors should use summer camp jobs to further their experience with children and to practice their skills in crafts. Also, education majors should not overlook their home school districts, which sometimes hire students for the summer to help organize teaching materials. Another example Sternbergh cited was suggestions for students who are interested in communications. Newspapers, publishers, and public relations departments of hospitals are all good possibilities.

Don't rule out state employment bureaus and the federal job information offices--CETA and Manpower for work in the county of your residence. Sternbergh cautioned, however, that Manpower jobs are awarded strictly on the basis of financial need.

If you want a plant job, contact the state employment agencies, or go directly to the mill and apply at their employment office.

Check the employers of temporary help, especially if you are skilled in clerical work. aged student who can't find a Liken and Kelly Girl are the job to create one. Paint houses, major firms of this type in Pitts-or form a lawn care service, he burgh. Also, Sternbergh sug-gested applying for summer em-ployment at banks, since they of-ten hire college students to fill in for their regular people on the vacation.

Classified ads are always a source of potential job oppor-



Al Sternbergh

Sternbergh reminded students that the deadline for internships is past. Unless a student has already made a contact for an internship, the deadline will not be extended. Questions about internships can be answered by Mrs. Meade in West Hall 11, or by Sternbergh.

Finally, Sternbergh encouraged students who can't find a job to create one. Paint houses, major firms of this type in Pitts-or form a lawn care service, he burgh. Also, Sternbergh sug-gested applying for summer em-ployment at banks, since they of-ten hire college students to fill in for their regular people on the vacation.

Much material is available in West Hall 1, both on the counter inside the door, and on the shelf identified as summer information. Resort catalogues can be found here.

"I am convinced the decision I made was the right one. . . Ultimately, Dr. Hess will agree."

—Dr. Nichols



Nichols Discusses ISI

by Marilyn Teolis and Sara Karr

The International Studies Institute, (ISI) a summer program on Westminster's campus for the last 16 years, is headed up by Dr. Thomas Nichols, chair-man of the political science department.

The ISI was started when various Pennsylvania educators became concerned that junior and high school social studies teachers were falling behind in their current events—for instance, if a teacher graduated from college before 1972, he would never have studied the People's Republic of China. To help combat this problem, the ISI was instituted, and has been going strong ever since.

Dr. Nichols has been planning the program at Westminster for the last nine years. Prior to organizing such a program on this campus, Nichols organized a similar seminar in North and South Carolina which was the winner of a national award. Nichols admitted that "I wouldn't be at Westminster if it weren't for the ISI—it was because of my past experience that they asked me to come here."

Each summer, approximately 50 teachers attend the five week seminar, receiving two units of graduate credit. The program is fully funded so that those attending only need to pay for both areas, the department is presently seeking a replacement to join the faculty next fall.

This year will be the first that the program will be open to non-Pennsylvania teachers. Thus far, applications have arrived from as far away as Florida and Kentucky. Generally,

Nichols said, there are between one half to two times as many applicants as can be accepted, so those attending are a select group. To date, there have been 642 graduates of the ISI program.

The program benefits Westminster in two ways. First, it increases awareness of the college by drawing teachers from all parts of the United States, and usually leaves them with a good impression of the college. Second, many distinguished guest lecturers come to campus to lecture at the ISI—this year's schedule includes speakers from as far as Israel and Kuwait. Also, the many awards the program has won, including most recently the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, do bring pride to Westminster's campus.

One reason that the ISI has become better known with Westminster undergraduates is because it was listed as "not a major reason, but an auxiliary reason" by Nichols for the termination of Dr. Dale Hess' contract with the college. It seems that the demands of organizing ISI are often draining, and Nichols would like to hire a professor with both American government and international politics training.

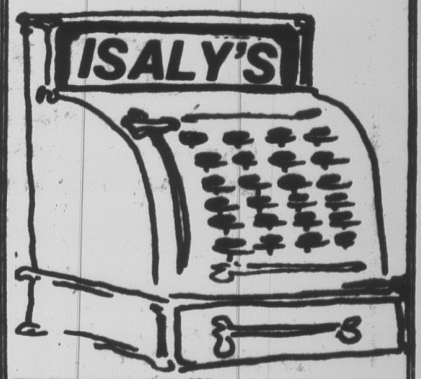
Because Hess is not trained in New Jersey, the department is presently seeking a replacement to join the faculty next fall.

Nichols explained that in this

new faculty member, he is seeking someone to serve as a consultant to him when he is planning the ISI during the winter—to "serve as a sounding board" for ideas and to help with the recruitment of speakers. Nichols emphasized that while he needs someone to help with the heavy work load of ISI, the person must be "someone who is compatible." He later commented that "I am convinced the decision I made last spring was the right one...ultimately, Dr. Hess will agree."

Dr. Nichols could give no approximation as to how soon the political science department would be announcing its new faculty member.

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ODE

Lecture Scheduled

by Giman Kalenik

Are the "good days" over? Are we hovering dangerously near a depression situation? Will you be able to finance a new car or own a home without becoming deeply involved in debt?

We all have questions about the state of the economy today. For some explanations ranging from basic analysis to professional projections, Miss Betsy Bossong, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honorary), will untangle the complex economic situation that we are trying to survive today. Miss Betsy Bossong, Economic Advisor for U.S. Steel Corporation, will speak May 6 at a lecture session open to the public. The Economic outlook for the '80's and an insight into the short and long term economic trends will be covered by Miss Bos-

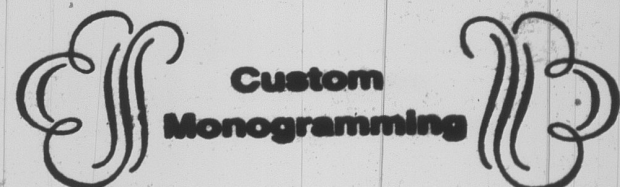
song.

The affects of inflation on housing, major industries, the job market, and the changes in our lifestyles are a concern to all of us at this time. Highlight the lecture will be a slide presentation, and an open discussion period for questions and answers. Everyone is encouraged to attend this lecture which is free of charge, and will be held in A&S 112-113 at 7:30 p.m. and Kentucky. Generally,

This year will be the first that the program will be open to non-Pennsylvania teachers. Thus far, applications have arrived from as far away as Florida and Kentucky. Generally,

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OPINIONS

A Chorus Line...

"T...and A...
Won't get you jobs
Unless their yours.
T...and A...
Can change your life
They sure changed mine."

—Excerpted from
A Chorus Line

"Development of the individual—intellectually, spiritually, and socially—is the primary concern of Westminster...Westminster is a community of learning, small enough to allow mutual exchange of ideas, philosophies, and values and large enough to provide diversity of knowledge and experience."

(emphasis added)

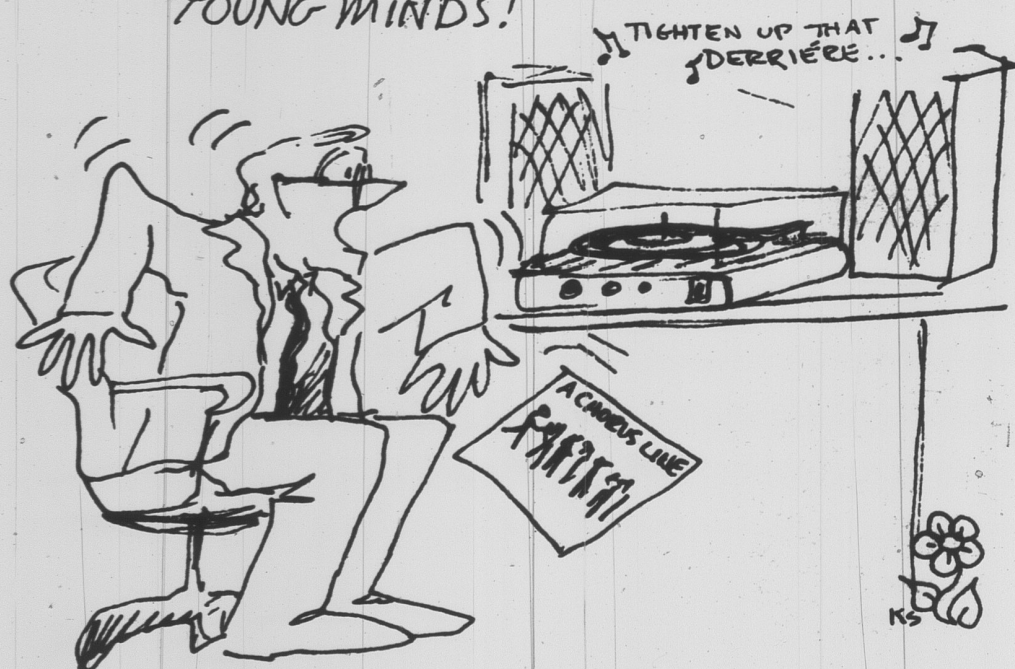
—WESTMINSTER COLLEGE BULLETIN
August 1979

Westminster has a chance to bring a highly-acclaimed musical, *A Chorus Line*, here for next season's Celebrity Series. But it looks like it won't. Expense is one problem—the musical carries a price tag of \$25,000 per appearance. According to Celebrity Series Director Ellen Hall, the highest amount ever paid for a Series event is \$15,000.

Yet there is another reason. It could be offensive to those in the college community. Some of the language is foul. It doesn't fit the Westminster philosophy. The College speaks of being

Too Risque?

EGAD! THINK OF
ALL THE IMPRESSIONABLE
YOUNG MINDS!



"large enough." Large implies a breadth of mind—an ability to accept and learn from experiences and events alien to your own environment and your own belief system. Indeed, Liberal Arts Forum Committee chairperson Barbara Faires said that the Joseph Papp musical would be an excellent addition to the schedule. Faires later changed her mind after a review of Westminster's "philosophy." The Christian tradition, it seems, is the issue at hand. Yet Christ

himself was considered "objectionable" and "offensive" to many factions of the Jewish community in His day. Today, many regard Christ as the greatest man who ever lived. And Christ, it should be pointed out, was no censor.

Several people were given an opportunity to hear the soundtrack album of *A Chorus Line*. The response from some indicated that *A Chorus Line* might be inappropriate for Westminster. Yet who can define "objectionable" and "inappropriate" and make it apply to an entire community? There are still people who find *Godspell* repulsive because of its symbolic representation of Christ. There are still people who refuse to watch *All in the Family* because it dares to broach our prejudices. But *Godspell* and *All in the Family* have won converts. It's a maturing process.

Cost is a real and concrete factor in the matter of *A Chorus Line*. It may simply be too expensive. The Student Senate and Union Board have indicated a willingness to help subsidize an effort to bring the Papp musical here. But how can you fight a tradition so nebulously defined? Maybe the battle can't be fought now. It may take time—but in time everything, even a tradition, becomes relative.

The College proclaims "development of the individual" as the "primary concern" of this institution. It also claims to "provide diversity of knowledge and experiences." Yet we won't see *A Chorus Line* next year. Are we big enough?

Sound

Sound System Slammed

Editor:

I attended the recent SA showing of "The Deer Hunter". I would estimate I only heard about 20% of the dialogue because of the inferior speaker system in Orr. I hear better fidelity from stereos booming from dormitory windows on sunny days.

If Union Board is going to charge a buck to see these movies, it has a responsibility to purchase a usable sound system or request the college to purchase one. It is ludicrous to try to fill a huge auditorium with speakers not much bigger than the ones people hook onto their windows at drive-in movie lots.

I will not attend any future showings in Orr until a new sound system is obtained. I suggest others do the same.

Sincerely,
W.J. McTaggart
English Department

Business Student Dismayed

I think it is time to reevaluate the Business Department here at Westminster. There is no doubt that it is a good Business Department, but it needs to expand. As the number of business majors expands every year so should the number of professors and courses offered. One fifth of the student body are business majors and only one fourteenth of the faculty are business professors. It is not fair that all students are paying the same amount of tuition, and some departments have a student-teacher ratio of 1:15 while the Business Department has a student-teacher ratio of 1:32. When students pre-register for majors other than business they just sign up with their advisor and have no trouble obtaining their choices. For business majors it is completely different. After waiting one hour and fifteen minutes in a line and changing their schedule about three times it is very frustrating to find their preferences already closed.

As a Liberal Arts College all students should be able to choose courses from the disciplines outside of their major. Non-business majors and especially undecided students have a very slim chance of getting a business course until their junior or senior year.

If Westminster College would like to uphold the status of their Business Department, and offer the students a good Liberal Arts education, then it is time for something to be done about the present situation before Westminster is no longer known for its outstanding business program.

Sincerely,
Renee Noel

Debate Reconsidered

Dear Editor:

The Westminster-Soviet debate provided an excellent opportunity for a better understanding of our two countries

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Off

with the discussion of the question, "What is the obligation of the individual to the state?" With such a potential for increased understanding, I was sorry that the debate became a forum with the sole purpose of demonstrating the faults of the Soviet governmental system. Many faults can be found in their system; however, in a debate such as the one which occurred Monday night, blind and dogmatic statements spoken with emotional fervor should be placed aside so that the issues can be discussed effectively. These emotional and blatantly offensive arguments by our debaters seemed contrary to the gestures of kindness and good will which we bestowed on our guests upon their arrival. The debate replaced respect with retaliation, communication with conflict. A poor showing of Westminster College was made during the debate and those blind dogmatists should seriously consider the insults which they inflicted upon our Soviet guests.

Thomas Hambaugh

Meatless Option Proposed

A new group on campus will be making itself known this week by circulating questionnaires. The group's concern is with world hunger, and its goal is to raise awareness of what we can do. Their questionnaire is designed to gain support for a change in the SAGA meal plan. The change would provide a meatless dish as one of the three SAGA entrees at every meal.

Their reasoning for the change runs something like this: The amount of meat that Americans eat--

- 1) contributes to health problems ranging from hardened arteries to diverticulosis to colon cancer to obesity to...
- 2) contributes to the world hunger situation because of the inefficiency of meat proteins,
- 3) is getting super expensive, and will probably be too costly for most to afford every meal after leaving Westminster.

So why not have the option to eat an occasional meatless meal now? Hardened arteries, starving people, and shrinking pocketbooks all say the time is ripe for a change.

Persons interested in the group, the questionnaire, or the hunger problem

can find out more by calling Don Rumbaugh (ext. 376) or Barb Price (ext. 338).

Debate Thanks Extended

To: Holcad Editor
From: Walter E. Scheid
Re: Soviet debate

I wish to commend the people who attended the Westminster-Soviet discussion in Orr Auditorium on Monday, April 21. While the size of the audience was a disappointment, its attitude was totally civil and cordial...a genuine tribute to the tradition of Westminster hospitality.

While differences were obvious in the discussion program (and in the personal conversations with the Soviets), I am persuaded that we made a genuinely positive impression on our guests. When Jeff Long and I met them at the airport on their arrival, they were correct, proper, and infinitely cold! By the time we returned them the following day, they were more at ease and carried with them positive memories of their brief visit to the only small private school on their tour of the United States.

Those who missed the discussion missed one of the most interesting events of the past decade at Westminster College! I thank those who attended as well as

all who worked so hard to bring the event to Westminster.

Walter E. Scheid
Associate Professor of Speech

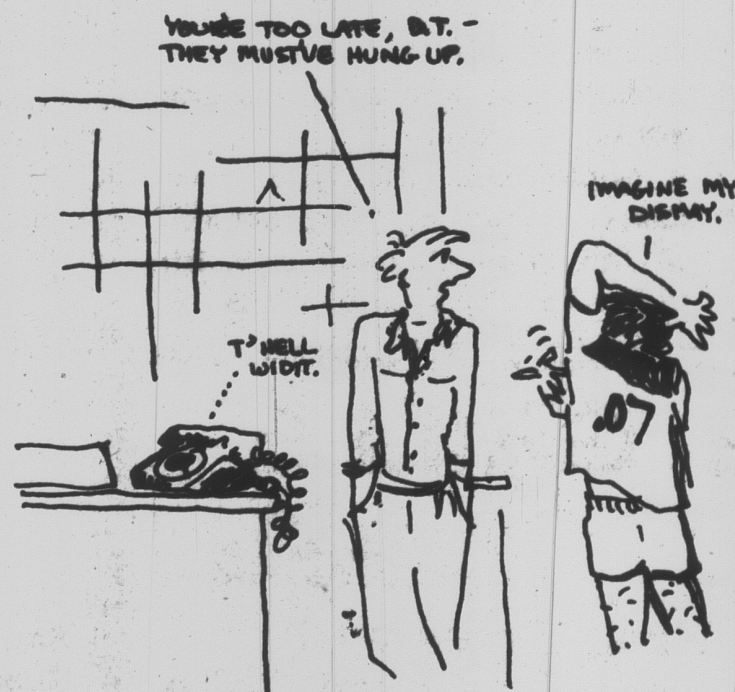
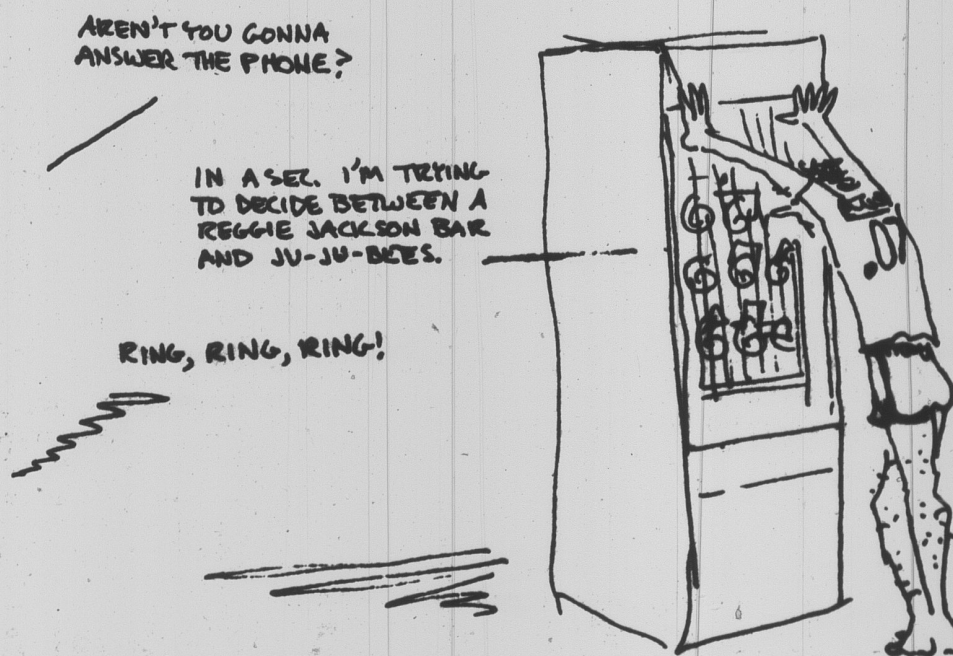
Misprint Acknowledged

The Holcad would like to acknowledge an error which appeared in last week's edition. In Kingsley Kessie's "U.S.-Soviet Debate Reviewed," several sentences were misprinted. These sentences should have read as follows:

Westminster eloquently reinforced Elizabeth's arguments, but he was soon to find himself in a misunderstanding between himself and Ms. Olga Ivanova whose apparent inability to communicate her question prompted Mr. Charles Tichy, a Russian language teacher at Slippery Rock, to translate Ms. Olga's question from Russian into English. Her question to Donald was: "How would you define U.S. vital interest, and how does it connect with U.S. intervention in Iran?" Bowers replied, "U.S. intervention in Iran was only an ideological support."

The Holcad apologizes for any confusion that arose from this misprint.

-S.K.





Shown in this scene from *Alice in Wonderland* are (l. to r.) Mindy Michols, Tracy Christian, Chris Clavelli, and David Rosa.

Play Review

Final Production Fizzles

by F.J. Hartman

Poet T.S. Eliot wrote that the world would end "not with a bang but a whimper." I can not vouch for the accuracy of the idea, but the quote is apropos in describing the last Theatre Westminster production.

Directed by Carolyn Combs, the show is billed as "An Evening Thea-tricks." This is paradoxical as the performance contains no tricks, and "theatre" runs at a bare minimum. The first half is entitled "Bits and Pieces" and consists of twenty minutes of warm-up exercises by the actors. It is embarrassing to watch, not due to the actors' incapability of performing the exercises, but because an actor's warm-up is really a personal matter of preparation. Furthermore, the majority of the actors turn in a replication of what a warm-up is "supposed" to look like, and appear to be faking the process. Preparation is essential before a performance, but should be confined to backstage.

Following these basic exercises, the company did two sketches which were entertaining enough to prevent "Bits

and Pieces" from being a complete fiasco.

"Alice in Wonderland" is the latter portion of the show. Combs' handling of the story will confuse even those familiar with Lewis Carroll's tale. Overall, "Alice in Wonderland" lacks shape, continuity, and flow. Perhaps the worst offense committed is there is no apparent purpose or message. Although Combs has apparently toyed with children's games as a basis, I can only ask, "to what means?"

There are only two scenes worth watching. The better of the two is the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party" as it comes the closest to having the elements a scene requires. Another plus is that it's amusing to watch. Mindy Nichols, Tracy Christin, Chris Clavelli, and Steve Wendell have their best moments at the tea party. In the course of the evening it is Clavelli, a freshman, who is consistently most interesting to watch.

The second scene deserving attention is the Red Queen's game of croquet. It includes the previously mentioned actors as well as Mary Ann Heldorfer as

and Pieces" from being a com-

plete fiasco. The remainder of "Alice in Wonderland's" scenes crash head-on or miss each other completely. Besides being poorly fitted, the individual scenes are confusing, boring, or both.

The set is a poor re-hash of the previous production, "Two by Two." Although doctored-up, it still looks like yesterday's leftovers. Economically, that makes sense. Artistically, it is ludicrous. Also apparent is that the show has been molded to fit the set, not vice versa. Unfortunately, it serves as a painful reminder that better work has been done on the same set.

"Alice in Wonderland" could be a marvelous show piece of directing prowess and acting techniques. Instead, it is a fizzle and brings Theatre Westminster's best season in years to a close with a whimper.

"An Evening of Thea-tricks" runs again May 1-3. The box office is open weekdays from 1-5 p.m. Curtain time for the performance is 8 p.m.

Social Awareness

Heroism or Foolishness?

by Thomas Gyssegen

A few days ago, 90 American military men volunteered their lives on behalf of the 50 hostages held in Iran. In a bold and courageous effort, they willingly put their lives on the line for their nation's honor, and for the release of their fellow Americans, now held captive for 6 months.

One of the young men injured during the tragic mishap that occurred in the desert 200

miles from Iran is a well known and respected graduate of my high school near Warren, Ohio. Jeff Harrison, graduate of the Air Force Academy, is believed to have been the pilot or co-pilot of the ill-fated C-130.

Today, at an undisclosed location, Harrison is recuperating from second-degree burns of the face and head. One cannot help but wonder how he feels.

Harrison, along with the rest

of us, has grown up in an era in which the ideals of the American dream have vanished. What we have been taught—that Americans have a country of honorable men, military might and economic stability—has been shattered with events such as Watergate, Viet Nam, and the ever rising inflation rate which threatens our very economic survival.

Certificates of deposit, or CD's as they are more commonly called, are also available through the banks and S&L's. There are two factors which determine what rate you can

get:

This part of the series deals with the "easy" investments. You have probably had experience with most of them. They are perfectly safe, and offer in most cases a lot of liquidity. Liquidity is the ability to turn your investment into cash if you want to. Real estate may be a good long run investment, but real estate fees and other problems like finding mortgage money make getting your gains out in cash more difficult. The more difficult getting your investment in cash, the more "illiquid" it is.

The easy investments are:

- savings accounts, and
- CD's—certificate of deposit

Savings accounts are available at two places—commercial banks and savings and loan associations. Commercial banks are "full service" banks and offer checking accounts and a variety of loans. Savings and loan associations, with minor exceptions, do only two things—offer savings accounts and make real estate mortgage loans.

The thrift institutions are regulated by the federal government. Regulation sets the rate which can be paid on savings

The next article in the series covers the investments available from the federal government.

Jeff Harrison volunteered to do the impossible. The common perception is that Harrison volunteered out of a sense of duty or a love of country. I disagree. As someone who shared the experiences of Howland High School and the 1970s with Harrison, my guess is that he bravely volunteered to discover whether the American Dream is still attainable.

For that reason I don't know if Jeff was a hero or a fool. What I do know is that part of me flew into Iran with him.

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Sat., May 10
Beeghly Theater
10:00 a.m.

Pre-register in
Old Main 109
by May 7



Joanne Dudek

Chapel Concert Sunday

Joanne Dudek, soprano, will present a vocal recital on Sunday, May 4, at 3:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Ms. Dudek, a native of New Castle, is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and has a degree in music education. She is a soloist in the New Castle and Pittsburgh music clubs. Ms. Dudek is presently studying with Carol Schoenhard, associate professor of music at Westminster College.

Sunday's program will consist of works by Handel, Faure, Chopin, Menotti, and Griffes.

The recital is sponsored by the Phi Omega Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon of Westminster and is open and free of charge to the public.

Ms. Dudek will be assisted by Bryan Pezzone, a senior at New Castle High School. Mr. Pezzone is also active in music circles and will be pursuing a career in music at Eastman this fall.

U.S.—Iranian Crisis

by Kingsley Kessie

Last Friday's abortive attempt by the Carter administration to release the American hostages from the bondage of the Iranian militants is now too widely known to require a rehash. What we need to worry about now is the ramifications of the failed mission, as well as the well-being of the hostages themselves. Our deep condolences go to the families and the loved ones of those who perished in the attempt to free the hostages.

Just on the heels of Cyrus Vance's resignation as Carter's Secretary of State, due to his honest disagreement over the feasibility of the rescue mission, we are being told of the significant, moderating role Vance has played since the hostage ordeal started. With Vance's departure from the State Department, we may be waiting for an era when a super power may be dragged into a major world-wide crisis by a tiny nation which already seems to be on the verge of collapse. What is more disturbing is not Carter's unequivocal commitment to the hostages, but

Zbigniew Brzezinski's hard-line approach to a delicate situation in Iran.

Granting that we knew the detailed parameters of the secret mission to rescue the hostages, we could not in the least have ruled out the possibility of losing a hostage life because of the overly risky nature of the mission. It was very unfortunate,

therefore, that in spite of the President's repeated commitment to diplomacy to resolve

the crisis, that he should attempt a risky measure such as he did. Much as I will not hesitate to condemn the holding of hostages, I do not hesitate to feel gratified in the realization that the resolve in diplomacy has finally secured the release of the diplomats held for two months hostages in Bogota, Colombia; without any bloodshed in the process. The hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, were released last Sunday.

While the failure of the mission tends to revitalize the Iranians and their own inward feeling of "Allah" being on their side, and therefore make them intransigent, it has a tendency to hurt the image of America. It

may even cause Carter a significant degree of erosion of support for his re-election efforts.

With vigorous Allied support now in the works at Luxembourg, President Carter may need to be constantly reminded

that the diplomatic road to the release of the hostages will be a rugged one. That just as the

Iranians have been accused for their lack of resolve in diplomacy to solve their international

problems, the U.S. may be towing that line also, if the art of diplomacy is done away with.

President Carter has to put the interest of the nation first and accommodate himself to the necessity for diplomacy for "he that accommodates himself to necessity is a wise man, and he has an inkling of things divine."

Student Affairs

Committee Publishes R.A. Selection Survey

by Betsy Wald

Last week, for the first time in the history of Westminster College, students had direct input into the selection process for Residence Hall Assistants.

A survey was distributed by the Student Association Student Affairs Committee to a random sampling of students living in dormitories. The survey consisted of a list of all male and female RA applicants and

allowed the student to evaluate those seeking an RA position on a scale ranging from "highly recommend" to "do not recommend" or "do not know well enough to recommend." The scores were tabulated on a system of quality points submitted to the Dean of Students Office for use in RA selection.

Tom Gysegem, Student Affairs Chairman, feels that the response to this survey provided

"vital information" to be considered in the selection process. It is important, he feels, for the Dean of Students Office to consider the reactions and comments of the applicants' peers, for they are the ones with whom the RA will be most closely associated in performing his or her job.

Furthermore, the results and comments offered for the most part are a valid and beneficial insight into persons being evaluated. Gysegem stated that his committee "will be following the Dean of Students' actions and will be very interested in their views and reactions during the next few weeks."

The survey was distributed randomly and anonymously to 12% of the campus (150 students) and of this group, 73 (6%) responded. They were sent out and tallied by members of the Student Affairs Committee.

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TITAN SPORTS



Track Defeated at Geneva, 89-76

Last Wednesday the Titan 440 yard dash and 880 yard track squad traveled to Geneva College for a dual meet with the Golden Tornadoes. In the field events, the Titans held strong with firsts coming from Wade Davis (high jump, first place spots, Geneva edged long jump), Dave Robbins (Javelin), Mike Misour (Discus), and Scott Ireland (Pole Vault). Although the Titans took nine firsts, they did have several solid performances.

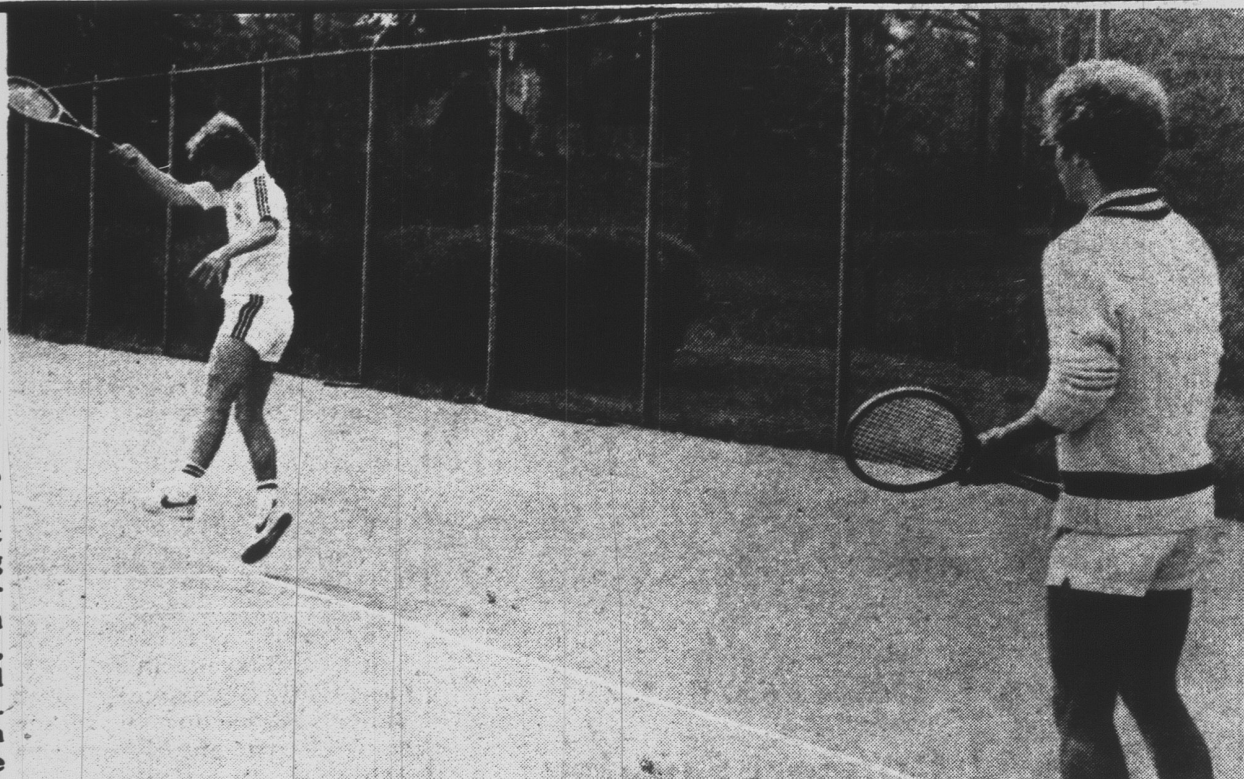
Among the distance runners, Mike Esposito stays undefeated in dual meet action, by winning both the mile and three mile. Jim Curran and Chad Ireland were right in "Espo's" footsteps taking seconds in the mile and three mile, respectively.

Jim Gomory and Mike Gette, two middle distance standouts for the Titans, took firsts in the

the NAIA District 18 championships at IUP. The District meet came early this year, leaving most of the Titans under their peak performance. But with only two meets behind them, several outstanding individual performances were turned in.

Dale Yogan finished second in the high jump, leaping over the bar at 6-6. Scott Ireland, Westminster's star pole vaulter, found himself in a tie Saturday when he vaulted 13-3. Wade Davis took two third places for the Titans. He scored by jumping 21-2 in the long jump and 44-11½ in the triple jump. Distance ace Mike Esposito, waiting to sharpen his performance at the end of the season, settled for a fourth place finish in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:08.2. Carl Schartner took a sixth place finish in the discus with a toss of 119-8.

This week the Titans travel to Clarion for what should be a tough meet for the squad. Also, the Titans in the past four next Saturday, the top Titan trackmen will head to IUP for an invitational meet.



Titans suffered another loss yesterday, this time to Thiel, 5-4.

Team Downed in 4 Matches

by Martin J. Galasso

Westminster's tennis team lost its last four matches as the Titans were beaten 5-4 by Thiel at home yesterday, 7-2 by Grove City away Thursday, 9-0 by the University of Pittsburgh at home Tuesday, and 8-1 by Allegheny at home Monday.

Tom Gosnell, a sophomore from Greenville, has had the most success on the court for the Titans in the past four matches. Gosnell beat Allegheny's Don Kline by scores of 6-2 and 7-5 after fal-

ling behind in the first game 4-6. Yesterday against Thiel, Gosnell, had another comeback victory, this time by scores of 4-6, 7-6, and 6-2. Thiel's Al Dowger fell victim to the consistent and hustling Gosnell.

Tom May, a junior from Butler, has also been playing good tennis. May beat Grove City's Dave McCreary by scores of 6-1 and 6-2, and won against Thiel's Joe Wilson 6-0, 1-6, and 6-3. Nasir Shaikh, Jim Petraglia, Craig Hennemuth, Al Elskus, Jim Ripper and Barry Johnson round out a group of promising young tennis players on this year's squad.

Brian Smith, a senior from Bethel Park, will be the only player graduating this spring. The Titans host its alumni

this Saturday in an exhibition match at 1 p.m.

Thiel 5, Westminster 4

Singles:

1. Smith (T) d. Brian Smith (W), 6-3, 6-3.
2. Tom Gosnell (W) d. Dowger (T), 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.
3. Tom May (W) d. Wilson (T), 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.
4. Shaffer (T) d. Craig Hennemuth (W), 6-2, 6-3.
5. Al Elskus (W) d. Fitzgerald (T), 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.
6. Jim Ripper (W) d. Snyder (T), 2-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles:

1. Smith-Wilson (T) d. Smith-Gosnell (W), 6-2, 6-4.
2. Shaffer-Fitzgerald (T) d. May-Hennemuth (W), 6-4, 6-2.
3. Dowger-Clayton (T) d. Elskus-Ripper (W), 2-6, 6-0, 7-5.

**Submit
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Reflection!**

**Limit: 300 words
Due Date: May 9**

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Holcad Office, 3rd Floor T.U.B.**

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They're getting paid.**

•**MANAGING EDITOR**—one of the most essential posts on the editorial staff; responsible for the content of each issue, from story ideas to article assignments to seeing that all copy is in and factually correct. The overseer of writing staff.

•**COPY EDITOR**—the job for a good grammarian; responsible for proofreading stories both before and after typesetting for spelling, punctuation, and typographical mistakes. The job stretches basically from Saturday to Monday each week, with late Monday nights a must.

•**PRODUCTION MANAGER**—job entails organizing the typesetting of the newspaper; the most essential qualification is typing capability—at least 50 W.P.M. Will train to operate typesetter. Work time is the same as Copy Editor.

•**EDITORIAL EDITOR**—responsible for the content of the editorial pages, any letter replies necessary, and a weekly editorial of relevant content.

•**PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR**—thorough darkroom knowledge a must; duties include overseeing and participating in the taking, processing, and printing of all photos used in the newspaper, along with the preparation of the photos for print.

•**CIRCULATION MANAGER**—responsible for the distribution and subscription mailing of the newspaper, all to be completed by Wednesday afternoon of each week. Training is simple, and the job is basically routine.

•**BUSINESS MANAGER**—to work as bookkeeper for the newspaper, routine billing and maintaining ledger with great attention given to budget restrictions.

•**ADVERTISING MANAGER**—responsible for the selling and preparation of weekly advertisements; an important position since advertising income is essential to supplement the newspaper's budget. Commission given in addition to salary.

•**LAYOUT EDITOR**—a sense of design and organization are needed for this job; performance of paste-up of pages and decisions involving the placement of articles according to news importance. Monday nights the main work time.

Applications are available from Colleen Lindow, (107 Browne) Editor-in-chief for the '80-'81 year, at the Holcad office, and are due to Colleen or the Holcad office by noon on May 6. Any questions should be directed to either Sara Karr (ext. 255/281) or Colleen (ext. 238). Interviews will be scheduled at a later date.

Sports Editorial...

by Colleen Cardwell
Womens Sports Editor

Women's softball intramurals have begun. Disasterously. Only six teams signed up to practice. Thus far, only four teams have shown up for all of their games. "Why do people turn in teams if they aren't going to play?" Miss Kipley Haas, a physical education instructor, questioned. She went on to say, "It has also been difficult to find students who are willing to umpire the games."

Is this another episode in this year's long-running series starring apathy? Perhaps. But there are other possible reasons as well. First, the renovation of Old '77 forced the women's fall intramurals to the Field House. Many women just seemed to lose interest because of this move. Second, the women have a softball team now. Many of the women who participated in softball intramurals in the past are now on the team and are unable to play in the intramurals. Third, the softball intramurals in the past were sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association which is now extinct, so the responsibility has been handed to the women's physical education instructors who may not have as much time to devote to them as the W.R.A.

Miss Marjorie Walker, assistant athletic director, can not understand the lack of interest. "I don't know what's wrong. We used to get a lot more teams signing up. We even passed out schedules for the games in advance, but some teams just aren't showing up. This is a typical difficulty, however." But when there are only six teams signed up to begin with, this typical difficulty becomes more of a problem.

"Hey W.C., switch the channel. Looks like another re-run."

Baseball Stands at 7-7

by Paul Rozmus

"All things come to those who wait" could be the theme of this year's baseball team. After losing five games in a row and giving up 73 runs in this stretch, the Titans have bounced back to sweep their last double header and manage a record of 7 wins and 7 losses. Because of this, they are still alive in the District 18 playoff picture.

Last week the Titans played back-to-back games with Point Park and Slippery Rock. Down to five pitchers for these four games, the Titans were definitely in bad shape. Losing all four games left them with a losing record, until the Waynesburg contests on Saturday. On this day, the pitching, which has been desperately needed all season, showed some brightness with Ken McCrea pitching a one-hitter in the first game, and Jim Mitchell going the distance in the second game. Westmin-

ster won by the scores of 5-1 and 17-6, and Bobby Burkes, Steve Ferring, Rick Mazzei, McCrea, Bob Riggins, and J.R. Miller were the hitting stars for the afternoon.

After fourteen games, the leading hitter for the Titans is McCrea, who boasts a .460 batting average with four homeruns and sixteen RBI's, while Mazzei has eleven RBI's for the year so far. McCrea also has five doubles at this point,

and Ferring leads the team in steals (with eight) and walks (with thirteen). As a team, the Titans have a respectable .295 batting average against their opponents' .303 average.

The team's next game is Wednesday against Clarion State at home. With a three day layoff, the Titans' pitching staff should be rested enough to help the team come back all the way and finish off the season successfully.

SA

continued from page 3

Residence Hall Advisory Board, 1 member of the Pan Hellenic Conference, 1 member of the Interfraternity Council, 1 student member of the Dean of Chapel's staff.

3. The Senate shall elect 2 faculty advisors and one advisor from the office of Student Per-

sonnel. The faculty advisors shall be elected to one term of two years; each elected in alternate years. The administration advisors shall serve one year terms. The faculty advisors shall not be eligible to serve consecutive terms.

4. The newly appointed Union Board Chairman shall take office at the last meeting of the academic year in which elected.

Sports Editorial...

by John Myers

This is Greek Week. That's when all the fraternities and sororities get to show off their many abilities in various fields of competition.

Athletic events make up most of the week's activities. They include tennis, racketball, the Greek Olympics, and perhaps the most prestigious event of the entire year, speedball.

The phenomenon that is speedball is a unique characteristic of Westminster. It is a combination of soccer and razzle which often results in some chaotic action.

The game is played with eleven players on each team. The ball is a standard soccer ball. The object is to score a goal by advancing the ball down field by kicking it, passing it, or running with it for a set distance and then somehow getting it past the goalie.

It is a complex game that requires speed, skill, and endurance. It also requires the ability to take a few hits now and then.

Of course, speedball is only played by the five fraternities. It is something that they look forward to for a long time, and thus, adds to the emotional aspect of the game.

Baseball has the World Series, football has the Super Bowl, and Greek Week has speedball. It is the one event that no one should miss, especially since you don't have to pay to see it.

... Campus Bulletin Board ...

The Student Association will be conducting sign-ups for Standing Student/Faculty Committees on April 30 through May 7. You may sign up in the Student Association Office or with your senator. The openings available are:

Admissions Committee—one person who will be a junior next year.

Committee on Athletics—one person who will be a junior next year.

Curriculum Committee—one person who will be a junior next year.

Liberal Arts Forum Committee—one person who will be a sophomore, and one person who will be a senior.

Library Committee—one person who will be a junior next year.

Religious Life Committee—three people who will be seniors next year, and two people who will be sophomores next year.

Student Life Committee—four students who will be juniors next year.

Student Publications Committee—one person who will be either a junior or a senior next year.

Also, the Student Association will be administering tests for both Judicial Board and Student Advisory Council on Friday, May 2, at 10:30 p.m. and at 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 5, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on May 6 at 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Ray L. Karna will present his senior voice recital at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium on Friday, May 2, 1980. Works by Bach, Handel, Hayden, Duparc, Debussy, Beethoven, Rorem, Donizetti, Puccini, Ponchielli will be sung.

The Holcad editorial board and staff are pleased to announce that their publication has received a First Class Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. That rating was for the published issues during the first term of the 1979-80 academic year.

The rating is based on such factors as news content, editorial content, editorial cartoons, layout, sports coverage, special graphic design, and several other categories. Previously, the Holcad had held a Second Class Rating with that organization.

Classified

Car Wash—Saturday, May 3, and Sunday, May 10 at the Bank parking lot. Time: 1-4 p.m. Cost: \$1.50 for cars and \$2.50 for trucks and vans. All proceeds go to reduce camp costs for the All College Fall Retreat which will be held next September 19 and 20, 1980.

Wanted: student to do odd chores on Saturday, May 3, and approximately two half-days the week following. Call Dr. or Mrs. Reid, 946-8457 evenings.

Need ** for next year's tuition? Earn money by waxing and detailing cars this summer. Lease our orbital buffer car polisher. We will supply necessary instructions and products. This is a proven system with tremendous potential and minimal investment. Call Butch 412-658-2832, 10 to 5 Mon-Fri, New Castle, PA.

Graffiti...

Engaged: Sandy Campbell, '80, Sigma Kappa to Mike O'Neil, '80 Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engaged: Judy Jamison, '81 to Jim Leslie '77

Robin Speer, '81 to Randy McKers '79

Kappa Delta... Happy Greek Week everyone! Good luck to all in the "Sing and Swing" contest. Congratulations to all those tapped for honoraries, including new KD Lambda Sigmas—Jacki, Janell, Diane, Shelia, Margaret, Nancy, Laurie, Brenda, and Pam—and new KD Mortar Board members—Carol, Phe, Linda O., Martha, Sue V., and Linda W. More congratulations are in order for the new May queen and her court, especially Erin and Linda O. How about that Dance Marathon, folks?! Let's hear it for the 24 hour goers! Great formal—thanks Chris, Deb, and Spizor! We love you! Congratulations to our new initiates! It's great to be "real!"

Sigma Kappa... congrats, Sandy! Get psyched for the Strawberry Social! Thanks for the super party, pledges! Happy B-Day Bonnie and Karen! Congrats Susie, our May Queen! Pledges, get ready for activation! Lynne, cool like a what? Sue S., nice cowboy hat! Whose beautiful car was parked outside the party, Vic?

Delta Zeta... Great arms girls! Let's do it again next weekend. Congratulations to Bobby, our new RA on the Suite! Get those formal dates! Get ready for our new standard, over the summer! Come on Henzy, you can do it!! Great job despite the Rain!! O'Lard, what a hard time making decisions. I'm glad it's over. I'm psyched!!

Alpha Gamma Delta... Congrats Becky for RDS! Get psyched for Greek Sing n Swing! Congrats Sichey for Eatin' for Epilepsy! Gwine-neck check! Sue, meet Morgan yet? Need a date for the formal—call Shaffer and Milliron dating service. Hey Amy K. was your hair dryer running all that time! Hey Jake, did you spend all day in the pool? Congrats Karen and John on your engagement. Congrats Amy C. for May Court.

Phi Kappa Tau... Great formal everybody! Thanks to Gunk! Toot-toot—Beep-beep. Shake your body on down to the ground. What's with this fog? Pass out much? Did somebody have a bad cold? What are these green M&M for Tony? Come on, play some hand hock. Hey baby, I'm a skinhead. Can we play softball or can we play softball? Going golfing? Congrats Glenn, Kirk, Eric, and Jesse for RAs. What kind of a flower is that? You're going to have her wear that?! Hey she's not wearing anything under that!

Chi Omega... Greek sing n swing—what that?? Get psyched for the formal! Barb—did you have a good time in German? Spoa—who started the fire during the play? Who's that cute chick? You know, the one engaged to Brian? Congrats Robin on your candlelight! congrats Deb, Barb, Deb, Prudy, and Stephanie for RA positions! Burke and Amy Grace why suffocate yourselves! A.M. so how do you like working?

NEW WILMINGTON THEATRE

Skatetown U.S.A.

MAY 1,2,3.

7:00 AND 9:00.

SPRING CARNIVAL

May 15-17th

Organizational Meeting

Wed., April 30th
7 p.m.

in the Tub Lounge

Organizations are
Encouraged to Attend

LET'S GET
INVOLVED!!!

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 22
Tuesday, April 29, 1980

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142



Greeks Marathon
For Charity
Story, page 2

Budget Tonight

by Jennifer Sutter

This evening, May 6, at 6:30 in Science Hall 116 the Student Association is holding its annual budget hearings. Last year, the budget hearings took place without much controversy. However, that will not be the case at this year's hearings, according to Tom Beaman, SA's person in charge of Finance and Coordinating.

There will likely be some debate and some discontented members of those clubs and organizations which will receive little or no funding this year. The reason for this, according to Beaman is that four student organizations did not even attend the meetings they had scheduled with the eight member SA Finance Committee. These four are the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Black Student Union, the Chemistry Club, and the Biology Club.

If these clubs had sent a representative to meet with the committee, their budgetary needs for 1980-81 would have been met. "But due to a lack of responsibility on the parts of the clubs' leaders, it was the unanimous decision of the

committee to allot zero funding for these groups," says Tom Beaman.

Only one of these organizations, the Chemistry Club, has asked for another chance to meet with the committee. They turned in their proposed budget after they had missed their scheduled meeting. The Finance Committee decided to go with their allotment of no funds as was originally decided. As it stands, the Chemistry Club will have to fight for their finances at the budget hearings tonight.

The funding requested by each student organization which met with the committee has been given by the college. If those groups which were negligent had attended their meetings, they would have gotten their needed finances, as well. Beaman advises those students who are members of any group or organization, which receive SA funding, to attend the hearings tonight to defend their proposed budgets.

There is going to be debate, and the money may be taken from them and placed somewhere else.

Advisory Board Council	\$400
All-College Retreat	\$800
Argo	\$16,300.00
Assoc. of Computing Machinery	\$110
Biology Club	\$00.00
Black Student Union	\$00.00
Business Awareness	\$125.00
Caving Club	\$300.00
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	\$150.00
History Action Group	\$100.00
Holcad	\$15,500.00
Interfraternity Council	\$00.00
Kappa Mu Epsilon	\$180.00
Katibu	\$100.00
MENC	\$90.00
Omicron Delta Epsilon	\$800.00
Pan Hellenic Conference	\$00.00
Pre-Law Council	\$175.00
Reach Out	\$1400.00
Scrawl	\$1600.00
Ski Club	\$600.00
Soccer Club	\$350.00
Social Awareness and Action	\$500.00
Society of Collegiate Journalists	\$110.00
Student Affiliates of the Amer. Chem. Soc.	\$00.00
Tri Beta	\$90.00
WKPS	\$850.00
French Club	\$100.00
Union Board	\$34,319.00
Senate	\$3,840.00
Total	\$78,829.00

Education Department

Faculty Member Expires

Dr. Arthur C. Kelley, a pro-an advisor to the Department of Education in certification, junior high school, and secondary administrative matters, died Saturday, May 3.

Dr. Kelley's death ends a devoted career to the field of education. Before joining the University of Pittsburgh, Kelley's devotion to education was evident when he continued teaching even though he was seriously ill. "He never gave up," said Henderson. Dr. Kelley was an excellent teacher. A memorial service in honor of Dr. Arthur C. Kelley was held yesterday at the United Presbyterian Church.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

May 6, 1980
Volume 94, Number 23

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 19142

Survey Findings

Involvement Explained

by Sara Karr

Dean Linda Friedland revealed today that the findings of the Student Affairs Committee's R.A. Applicants Survey were not released to the future Resident Directors during the Resident Selection process.

The survey results, which ranked the top 20 male applicants and top 22 female applicants, were passed on to Friedland shortly before selection was to take place. Tom Gysegem, Student Affairs Committee Chairperson, said that at that point he "sought no promises from the Dean as to how the surveys were to be used," but that when next year's R.A.'s were announced, he had his doubts as to how seriously the survey results were regarded.

According to Gysegem, of the top 20 males recommended by the students surveyed, second, sixth, ninth, and tenth highest rated applicants were not selected for residence hall positions. And of the top 22 female candidates, the sixth and ninth highest rated were not selected, and in contrast, the person rated 21st of the top 22 did receive a staff position. Gysegem commented that of those who did not receive positions, "I know two of the guys and two of the girls who I can't believe didn't get positions—both from the survey results and my own personal knowledge of them."

Friedland explained that she did not share the survey findings with others during the selection process for several reasons. First, although she acknowledged that the Student



Dean Linda Friedland

Association did a lot of work to prepare and compile the survey results, there was one pretty significant problem with their tabulated findings. Friedland said that when totalling the number of points each applicant received, the survey compilers did not take into account the number of responses each applicant received. For instance, many applicants could receive very complimentary recommendations, but at the same time be only known by a

few students taking the survey. She said that this was the factor which determined that several of the higher ranked students were not hired. Another reason that she did not reveal the survey results to the future Resident Directors was because she did not want R.A. selection to become any type of popularity contest between the students.

Friedland said that she served as supreme decision-maker in residence hall staff selection, but that her decision was based on several things. Each candidate, when submitting his application, was required also to turn in recommendations from two students, two faculty members, and their present R.A. Friedland said that although it would be expected

that the student recommendations would be merely complimentary since they were solicited by the applicant himself, some of the students were "very frank" as to whom they would and would not recommend for residence hall staff positions. Friedland said that the opinions of the present and future Residence Hall Directors and Assistants were heeded, but not to the extent that a student's opinion would override her own.

Friedland commented that she found that her own candidate "rankings" and those of the students through the survey were quite similar, with a few exceptions. Overall, the Dean said that she was pleased both with this year's selection and the caliber of candidates for residence hall staff positions.

Canoes Stolen, Found 3 Days Later

An assumed theft was corrected yesterday when four canoes and some assorted canoe-

ing equipment were returned to the Field House after having been missing since late last Friday night.

According to Coach Scott Renninger, it was discovered Saturday morning that four canoes, five life jackets, and six or seven paddles were taken during the night. The canoes were removed by cutting the cable which binded them together down by the lake, and the other canoeing equipment was reached by breaking a window in the Field House storage area. Renninger said that pry marks were also noticed around the broken window.

At that point, Renninger speculated that the thieves probably left behind some equipment because they had taken all they could transport, and four canoes "was probably all that

continued on page 2

Druce Discusses Future Plans

by Kirby Dunton

Tom Druce, just like his campaign promised, has new ideas. His executive council and committees for next year have new ideas, too. This could be because most of his committee chairmen are freshmen.

Six out of ten of the committee chairmen will be sophomores in the fall. Druce says this is because upperclassmen

simply don't want to do it. They aren't interested or are doing something else. The freshmen, Druce says, are more enthusiastic about SA and are willing to put the time and effort into it. The freshmen have suggestions of their own and are more willing, perhaps, to try new ideas.

Some of the new ideas Druce and his council have proposed are: expanding the weekend van to go to Youngstown as well as Sharon and New Castle; a bus trip to a movie or mall on the Friday nights "when there isn't anything going on." These buses would be planned the week before.

All in all, Druce and his committees have an optimistic outlook for next year. He has been working closely with the people in SA and is also working closely with Deb Sich, Union Board chairperson, to plan entertainment for next year. A lot of the planning still has to be done, and Druce hopes to get this done during Senior Week. He is, indeed, hoping for the best.



Tom Druce



May Coronation Saturday

Westminster's 1980 May Court included from left Meghan Lee, Angela Renninger, Christopher Latta, May Queen Susan Ritchie, and 1979 Queen Pam Morgan.

The court also included Linda Orr, Rebecca Fox, Andrea Burin, Amy Clarke, Chris Fontana, and Erin Dowling. Miss Ritchie, a business major at Westminster and member of Sigma Kappa sorority, was crowned by the 1979 Queen Pam Morgan during the traditional May Day ceremonies Saturday afternoon in Orr Auditorium.

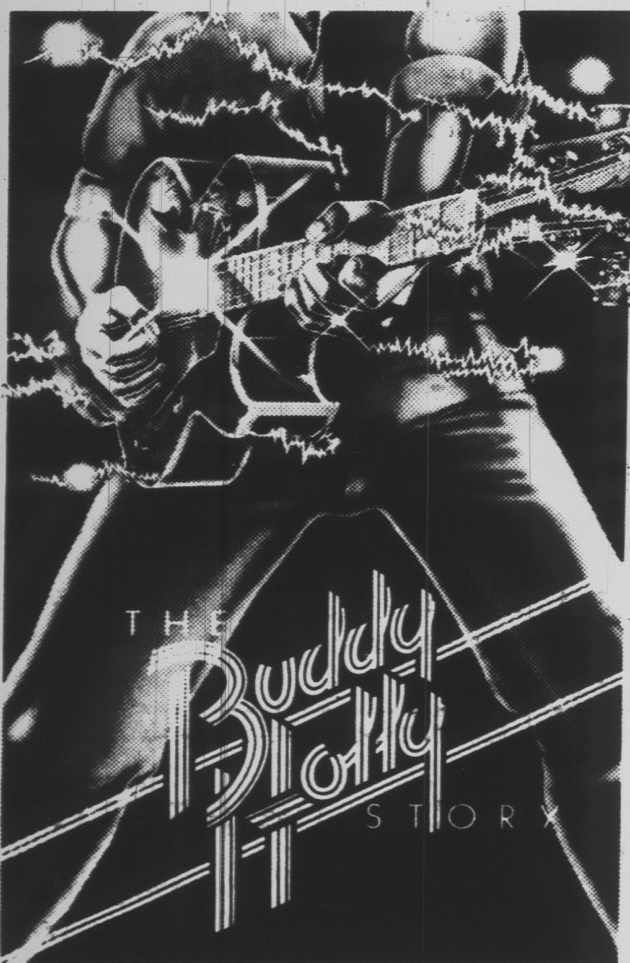
Providing entertainment for the court and the queen were the New Wilming-Tens, a women's singing ensemble, and the Westminster Symbolic Dance Choir.

Narrator for the occasion was Bill McWreath, and organist was Todd Beckham. Assistant Dean of Students Martha T. Garing was advisor for the pageant, which attracted about 800 parents, students, and friends.

NEW

WILMINGTON

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

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MAY 8, 9, AND 10

Library Lounge Proposal Outlined

Yesterday's meeting of an Ad Hoc Committee consisting of that often plagues the library, members of the Library and to serve as a new and modern addition to enhance the library's facilities. The proposal will be made concerning the establishment of a student lounge and group study rooms. The ad hoc committee's findings on the feasibility of establishing group study rooms are that there are twelve possible locations for such areas in McGill, but that working out such details will take much more time and thought. The committee feels the establishment of these rooms would also be valuable to eliminate the noise problem when study groups or class sections must work together in the library, and that such rooms would greatly enhance McGill's facilities. One ad hoc committee member, James Gowing, cautioned, however, that Buildings and Grounds has indicated that the establishment of group study rooms would require the services of an architect and probably be quite costly.

The Student Life and Library Committees will now make a formal proposal to the administration concerning these two projects, which will be presented before the year's end.

Concerning a student lounge, the proposal suggests refurbishing the room currently serving as the Faculty lounge to serve this purpose. This location was decided upon because of the little use it presently receives.

The proposed lounge area would be furnished comfortably either with the lounge chairs and couches that are presently in the lounge, those from the main floor of the Student Union after that building's refurbishing is completed, or new furniture that would be purchased. Smoking would be permitted in the lounge area, and it would house vending machines for food and drink.

The purpose for this proposed student lounge area is two-fold:

There is no known estimation of time as to when the administration will decide upon these proposals.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

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Work in your hometown. Set your own
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Come and get the facts May 1st and 8th
at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, TUB



Greek Week Winds Down

The winners of the 1980 Greek Sing'n'Swing was the Kappa Delta sorority, and second place was a tie between the Chi Omegas and the Delta Zetas.

The results of other Greek Week activities are as follows: Men's Racquetball: Alpha Sigma Phi, Women's Racquetball: Kappa Delta, Men's Tennis: Sigma Nu, Women's Tennis: Zeta Tau Alpha, Golf: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Billiards: Theta Chi, Bowling: Phi Kappa Tau, Bicycling: Alpha Sigma Phi, Mixed Volleyball: Sigma Nu-Chi Omega.

Winners of the various Greek Olympics activities, held Sunday afternoon, were as follows: Three legged Race: Kappa Delta, Wheelbarrow Race: Zeta Tau Alpha, Greased Pole: Zeta Tau Alpha, Ball-oon Toss: Zeta Tau Alpha.

Award winners in scholarship this year were Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Tau.

The overall winners for the week for fraternities were Sigma Phi Epsilon, and for the sororities, Kappa Delta.

1980-81

Residence Staff Announced

Associate Dean of Students RA; Beth McNary FR RA; Pride, ARD; Roberta Eriwein, Linda Friedland recently completed the selection of the residence hall staff for 1980-81.

Serving in Shaw Hall will be: Marcia Karger, RD; Jinny Sutherland, ARD; Paula Hinterleiter, RA; Sue Holmes, RA; Deanne Horner, RA; Cherrie Maxwell, RA; Terri Nelson, RA; Terry Williams, RA.

Jeffers Hall will be run by: Jody Dickson, RD; Erin Dowling, RA; Patricia Stuchell, RA; Donna DeEulio, RA; Ellen Wright.

The residence hall staff of Browne is: Vicki Perkins, RD; Virginia Conklin, ARD; Sharon Spencer, RA; Doreen Spinelli,

Becky Billings RDS; Stephanie Walker RDS.

Russell Hall will be headed by: John Graham, RD; Don Smith, ARD; Bryan Sicher, FR RA;

Glenn Frantz, FR RA; Jessie Ligo, FR RA; John Truschel, FR RA; Eric Walborn, FR RA; Phil Spencer, FR RA; Matthew Hottel, RDS; Tim Maurer, RDS.

Ferguson Hall's staff will be: Becky Fox, RD; Lynn Illis, ARD; Karen Everett, AG; Deb Babbitt, CO; Barbara Heckman, SK; Andrea Burin, ZTA;

Deborah Matthews, RA; Tracy Merry, RA.

Heading up Galbreath Hall will be: Linda Wright, RD; Jan Mills, RA.

David Lowry, RDS.

Serving in Eichenauer Hall are: Peter Lai King, RD; Larry Dillon, ARD; Myron Luthringer, RA; Kwame Akosah, RA; Bill Allen, RA; Albin Elskus, RA;

David Gloninger, RA; Steve

David Lowry, RDS.

Serving in Eichenauer Hall

are: Peter Lai King, RD; Larry

Dillon, ARD; Myron Luthringer,

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Allen, RA; Albin Elskus, RA;

David Gloninger, RA; Steve

David Lowry, RDS.

Advice Offered To Jobless Seniors

by Mimi Dissen

Now that the end of the year is here, and for some students the end of their college career, Mr. Alan Sternbergh, the Director of the Planning and Placement Office, feels that it's high time to stop worrying about the future and to begin to enjoy what little there is left of the semester.

Although the statistics aren't available yet, thirty days ago, the employment situation for this year's seniors equalled that of last year's class. Mr. Sternbergh has a positive outlook for this year's graduates, despite the fact that the economy has experienced a setback within the past month-and-a-half. Sternbergh firmly believes that 90% of the class will be employed within the next three months.

Pittsburgh, which has traditionally been good to Westminister students, has been experiencing a rather high unemployment rate, higher than the national average. Their job market has tightened up considerably for the manufacturers based in the city. They are cutting back on their hiring procedures. Mr. Sternbergh says that to combat this problem, students must be "flexible about where they look and what they accept." He continues by adding, "the competition is fierce; you must be willing to work at it." Graduates must be broad in their outlook. They must look at their skills and priorities, what the firm has to offer, and alternative possibilities within the marketplace. Mr. Sternbergh assures students the employment opportunities are there, they simply have to be sought out.

There are several things each student can do after graduation to benefit his present situation.

The first is to review his current resume. It can be developed more functionally, instead of simply listing accomplishments, these items can be worded and presented to benefit the student. Certain areas can be drawn out, developed, and more thoroughly presented. The Yellow Pages, daily newspapers, and the want ads should be examined to see if a position is open which might hold some interest to the student. The newspapers might hint towards a firm's expansion or development.

An employment agency, if reputable, will be of enormous help. The student must first be aware of a few pitfalls when signing with an agency. They must have a clear idea of their interests, goals, and limitations.

An agency has a tendency to send their customers all over the place when they haven't been provided with what the applicant is looking for and willing to accept. Another possible flaw is that some agencies will require the applicant to pay their commission costs. The student must be aware of the terms of the contract before he signs, since these fees can be a financial burden. Read everything first, at your leisure. If the agency is in a rush to have you sign, they probably won't be much help. It would be best to move on to other possibilities.

The Planning and Placement Office is open during the summer for the students' advantages. Mr. Sternbergh sums it up by saying, "If the student remains in touch, we'll remain in touch."

Mr. Sternbergh's main comment, and piece of advice, was, "Unless things are still on the burner, enjoy the next couple of weeks."

Learn to

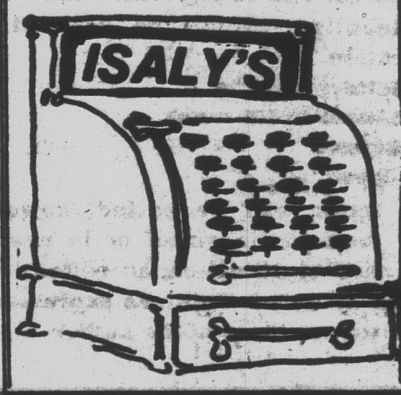
START A HEART
at the

C.P.R. MARATHON

Sat., May 10
Beeghly Theater
10:00 a.m.

Pre-register in
Old Main 109
by May 7

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French Fries,
and a Small
Coke...
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OPINIONS

Reshuffling In Old Main 109 & The Health Of The Residence Hall Program

It's like interior decorating. The furniture is all the same, albeit rearranged—only the people are different. Old Main 109, the Dean of Students Office, bears none of the remains of former dean Thomas Carver—who left Westminster in 1978. In fact, in just two years, everyone is new. There are even new secretaries.

The official tally of the departed:

Thomas Carver, Dean of Students
Lorraine Sibbet, Associate Dean of Students
The graduate intern program
Karen Scheid, Secretary
Mary Lee Houston, Secretary
Mary Malott, Secretary
Fran Black, Secretary

Today there is a new dean and a new associate; there is an assistant dean (a brand-new addition); and a substantially reorganized office that is still in the midst of transition.

All the changes leave Old Main 109 in a position of instability. After Dean William Wright's first year on the job, the majority of his student-related workload was shifted to Sibbet (and now Friedland). Wright is no longer the person who chooses male residence hall staff—Friedland is. Friedland, in fact, selects all residence hall staff. Wright is no longer primarily responsible for what happens in the dorms—Friedland is. Ms. Friedland, it seems, has Wright's job without Wright's title.

Sure, Wright is still responsible for fraternity men and sorority women (they're students too); and he is the man to whom several college administrators report (they're not students). But why the switchover at all? What was the cause?

Dean Friedland doesn't know the reason—it was a situation she "inherited" last September. Russell Residence Director Bill Burig said it was his impression that the reorganization was to make Wright's job "less demanding." But there might be more to it.

Steve McConnell, former Russell director, by all accounts had a difficult year as the top man of that freshmen dormitory in 1978-79. Repeated vandalism and frequent college policy violations sent McConnell to Wright for help and advice. According to McConnell, the dean had little advice and even less help to offer. It appears that Wright was unable to make decisions—and McConnell says that he eventually lost all confidence in Wright and began consulting Dean Sibbet. McConnell declined to name specific situations; but did indicate his feelings were shared widely among other men's residence hall staffers. According to McConnell, Sibbet was apprised of the general attitude of male staffers and was told that morale was low.

Now those residence hall duties have been taken from Wright. Current Russell Director Bill Burig wonders what Wright does now that Friedland is in charge of residence living and Assistant Dean Martha Garing...well, no one is

quite sure what Garing is responsible for yet.

The Dean of Students has been much less visible to the student body than his predecessor—even some of the people who work for him aren't sure what he does. He has the title but little of the responsibility.

Recently, resident assistants were chosen for the 1980-81 academic year. The number of applicants for jobs in men's and women's dorms fell into a familiar pattern—lots of women, few men. The number of applicants for men's RA jobs has been falling steadily for several years, although it appears to have stabilized somewhat this year.

The precipitous decline in male applicants resulted in a number of firsts: the first freshman to be named an RA (last year); the first juniors to be ever selected for RD/ARD (two years ago); the first student to be hired for RD/ARD who never had residence hall experience (this year).

The reorganization added instability to an already weak system. But things may be on the upswing. Ms. Friedland shows a determination to turn the residence hall program around—through equalizing requirements for male/

female RA selection; and the evening of male/female desksitter selection criteria. Friedland even vows to have women desksitters in men's dorms—that, unless enough men are chosen to fill all 20 spots. But can Friedland restore the

prestige of being an RA and the appeal of working for the Office of the Dean of Students?

The residence hall system needs shaking to remove all the deadwood—and to see what's really wrong. Unless solutions are sought for the malaise now permeating the residence hall environment, there could come a total overhaul of the residence hall system—and not just the duties of various deans.



**WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD**
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Letter Policy

Letters to editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad is distributed. All letters submitted after the deadline cannot be assured of publication.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.



HOW COME YOU
COULDN'T COME LAST
WEEK? WE LIKE YOU
BETTER THAN OUR
OTHER BABYSITTER!

WELL, I HAD A
DATE LAST WEEKEND -
I WENT TO A DANCE.



WITH A BOY? ICK!
I HATE BOYS! THEY'RE
STUPID!

MAYBE YOU FEEL
THAT WAY NOW, BUT
IN A FEW YEARS I BET
YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR
MIND!!



OF COURSE, IN A FEW
MORE YEARS, YOU'LL
REALIZE YOU HAD THE
RIGHT IDEA TO START
WITH...



Sound Off

Debate Defended

As a member of Westminster's Debate team, I feel that some of the criticism that's been leveled against the American debaters in the recent U.S.-Russian debate has been overly harsh and unjustified.

First, I wonder just how many have actually witnessed intercollegiate debate, or who realize that discussion, as defined by Webster, means "to talk about the pros and cons of something." The debate/discussion did just that, using debate techniques of argument and refutation. The pros and cons of the Soviet system were brought to light.

Second, the Russians were at a distinct advantage. A, they got to speak first, and therefore could direct where the topic would lead. B, they had almost unlimited time (Ms. Ivanova's first speech was 17 minutes), whereas the Americans tried to keep within the recommended 10 minutes. C, the Russians had prepared speeches to read and knew in advance what they would say, whereas the Americans could not be sure what line of analysis the Russians would take.

Third, neither team could see the other, but both heard each other twice, once across stage and once through the loudspeakers. Add to that language and accent barriers and you have the basis for a real communication gap.

I believe that, under the circumstances of extreme pressure to perform well and trying to hold to a debate/discussion format, that the Americans should be commended for doing as well as they did. It's always easier to look back and criticize, and very difficult to be perfect in front of a group of your peers, professors, and administrators. I wonder whether any in the audience could have done a finer job than what our debaters did.

Susan M. Sonnenbuehler
Westminster Debate Team
Speech major

Coverage Slammed

After 15 years of combined debate experience, we have learned to take controversy in stride. There are always those who would have said something different in a different manner. The ostracism expressed in the latest Holcad typifies this.

A charge of not adhering to the topic was raised by one of the nameless few mentioned. A transcript of the debate may be found in the immediately preceding issue of the Holcad. Here, we were commended for getting back to the topic after the Soviets had apparently disregarded it. Need more be said?

We were also charged with insulting the Russians. Heed the transcript: our "blatantly offensive" and "emotionally charged" remarks were a mere citing of the facts, specifically, documented past and current history. Even the Soviets could not deny these facts. Unfortunately, even some Americans lack the courage to listen to them. Perhaps their

senses need shock treatment by a first hand look into Afghanistan.

We'd like to point out that our indictments were not directed at the Soviet debaters, but against their system. We found the Soviet debaters warm, intelligent, and stimulating. They, unlike some Westminster students, were willing to listen to the substance of our speeches, and were not totally preoccupied by the vehemence with which they were delivered. We didn't intend to create a symposium of lectures espousing the virtues of capitalism. Likewise, the Soviets managed to shred our system to pieces without much of the audience noticing. Their intellectualism and subdued presentations appear to have misled some people into passivity. Clearly we are debaters, not diplomats.

The "my-country harangue" we allegedly gave was a comparative analysis of the two systems. No one informed us that the Soviet system was off-limits to us; the Soviets themselves invited us to an open forum discussion. It's ironic that most of the suggestions we received prior to the debate were far more harsh than anything we actually said. We were clearly outraged—with justification.

Before the debate, few people showed much confidence in our ability to debate the doctorate level, *creme de la creme* Soviet debaters. Since the debate, the overwhelming response we have received has been positive—which leads us to question the methodology employed by Ms. Richmond in arriving at her negative "consensus" of opinion. Nevertheless, we managed to deal with the proverbial "snowball in hell" attitude carried by many of our Westminster supporters. This alone deserves credit.

We owe no apologies. Jeff Long's speech of conciliation was a necessary

and personable conclusion to the debate, but it should not be interpreted as an apology for our speeches. If anything, we deserve an apology for the removal from context and the made-to-appear insane response concerning the U.S. sphere of influence in Iran. Nothing was mentioned concerning the territorial expansion equation. We conclude with a question to those "multitudes" of "disgusted" people who left the debate: were you disgusted by our "inflamed rhetoric" or were you embarrassed because we had the courage and conviction to candidly expose the realities of the Soviet system?

Elizabeth Wardsdale
Don Bowen
American Debaters

Inaccuracy Acknowledged

The quote from Sigma Kappa in last week's article on Greek Week was from an unauthorized source, and therefore inaccurate. According to Sue Sullivan, Sigma Kappa's president, Sigma Kappa didn't participate in Greek Sing'n'Swing because of time and activity conflicts.

Social Awareness

Changes Proposed

In response to the increased concern of the Westminster community as to the communication between its components, Mortar Board held luncheons during the month of January to discuss this issue with certain administrators. The intent of these luncheons was to receive some sort of perspective from the administration in regards to handling the relationship between various groups that comprise Westminster. The following is a statement that had developed from those talks.

For an institution to run effectively and to the general satisfaction of its members, all the institution's components must be able to work together in a way that allows open communication, serious consideration of ideas and opinions, and an understanding of the process and outcomes of decisions.

For the Westminster College community to create an excellent academic and social environment, three major components (students, faculty, and administration) must make strong efforts to work together on the particular issues which they face. In order to facilitate these efforts, we offer the following suggestions.

First, when an issue emerges and a proposal is presented, which addresses the issue, the organization or office from which the proposal has originated must do all that is possible to research every aspect of the proposal. Both the negative and the positive ideas should be presented in a clear

and honest way so that all who hear and read the proposal will understand both the issue and the implications of the proposal.

Second, the channels through which one presents a proposal should be understood so that the proposal is submitted, or transferred, efficiently and most effectively. It is necessary to search for and use the appropriate voice to present a proposal. For instance, the students may choose to use the Student Senate, Residence Hall Staff, or some other organization that works with student concerns; or the administration and faculty may appeal to the various faculty-student committees or the Student Senate, as well as many other "voices."

Third, those who are in authority to make a decision regarding a specific proposal, whether it be students, faculty or administration, should seriously consider and carefully weigh opinions from a variety of sources. They could work to understand the merit of the various opinions and be willing to let these be a challenge to their own thinking. Those who draft such a proposal should be open to opposing argument as well.

Fourth, once a proposal is carefully researched and presented, and a decision is made by the appropriate authorities, all disagreeing parties should accept the decision as just that: a decision regarding one proposed way of dealing with a specific issue. Time will test the merits of such a decision. This, then, is not to say that the issue could not be

brought up again and another proposal presented. In this event, those who have made the previous decision should not keep themselves from evaluating the outcomes of that decision and should remain open to other proposals that may prove themselves to be more beneficial to all concerned.

An educational institution such as Westminster, by seeking to realize its own purposes, needs to be open to both the traditions that have brought it thus far, and the changes that will carry it on through the years. As a part of an educational institution, each component must find it imperative to learn not only from the subject at hand, but from those around us. Most important, we must look at ourselves as a community striving for the same goals, using the talents that each individual has to offer so as to best serve our overriding purpose: education.

Supported by 1979-80, 1980-81 chapters of Mortar Board, 1979-80 Lambda Sigma Chapter.

Investing In Your Future...

By Dr. David C. Dyer

The United States government has never failed to meet its financial obligations. If all else fails, they can always tax you to pay you back what they borrowed from you in the first place. Generally, there are two classes of investments available: one for the rich and the other for the not-so-rich. (I'll bet you can guess which offers the larger yield.)

First, let's see where the securities come from in the first place. When the government spends more on programs than it gets in taxes, it is called a deficit. To finance the deficit, they have two options—either they print more or borrow from the public. Actually, they do some of each, and when they borrow, they create investing opportunities.

There are two separate classes of U.S. Government investments:

- Savings Bonds, and
- Treasury Bills, Notes, and Bonds.

Savings bonds are a familiar item to almost all of us. They can be bought through payroll deductions, are purchased at less than face value, and are cashed in at face. The current

version, double EE's, take 11 years to mature, are sold at half of face, and yield 6½ per cent, if held to maturity. (There is another version, the double HH, that is purchased at face and pays 6½ per cent interest a year.) Even though 6½ per cent is not that great a return, the interest income is not taxable until the bond is cashed in.

The big money, sometimes called the smart money, deals in the other part of the government securities market. The federal government, having run a deficit, creates three basic opportunities: treasury bills, notes, and bonds. They are essentially identical in quality and risk. As mentioned previously, they are absolutely risk free. The only difference is in the length of time that the securities are held: bills are short term, notes are intermediate term, and bonds are long term. Banks and corporations are big purchasers of "T-bills," because they can earn a relatively high rate of interest for even as short a period of time as a few days. A few days interest may not be vital on a small investment, but when dealing with millions of dollars, it can be a substantial amount.

Yields vary according to conditions in the money market, but the following can be realistically expected:

T-bills—14 to 15 %

Notes and Bonds—12 to 13 %

Incidentally, the money market is just what it sounds like. It is a place, notably New York City, where people bid for and borrowable funds. The same laws of supply and demand apply in this market that apply in any other: if something is scarce, the price goes up. That is the situation today. The government, not limited by regulation that restricts the banks, might feel invaded by foreigners who come to create competition in every facet of life. But if the local population represents the ideal American, the Cubans will not have any cause to regret leaving Cuba.

The Arrican in Madagascar will tell you "if you try to cleanse others—like soap, you will waste away in the process." While this saying may not be taken literally to connote abject difficulties for the local Americans in Florida, it will implicate a calling for sacrifice if America continues to be regarded as the torch-bearer of liberty.

In his May Day speech, Fidel Castro was reported to have declared that the emigrating Cubans are not real Cubans, adding, "We don't want them. We don't need them." But behind questions about investing. Just this thin cloak of boasting might be a calculated attempt to pre-serve the legacy of his regime. Box 114 Westminster College.

A Look at the World...

Is Castro Being Smart?

by Kingsley Kessie

Fidel Castro seems to have lived by his word so far. But if he had a genuine feeling of allowing a mass exodus of Cubans into America and Costa Rica, it was certainly one of surprise, if not deliberately within a certain framework definition of

Cuba's national security interest.

Cuba's costly military adventurism in Africa and elsewhere in the world, may be a critical factor in the economic problems experienced by the Caribbean island nation. It has been reported, however, that Cuba's major economic plight was caused by her crop failures. The consequential negative effects on the cigar and sugar factories have spelled bitter outcomes in terms of losses of jobs and increased lawlessness among the jobless. If so, one may not hesitate to feel suspicious that Castro may be only willing to pay the short term cost of losing face with the international community. For in due course, he will enjoy a state of equilibrium where the supply of goods and jobs commensurate with Cuban population. "After all," he might say, "the fewer the merrier." Thus,

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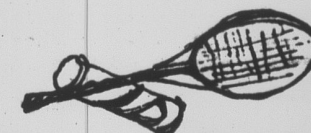
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TITAN SPORTS



The Titans suffered two losses to Pitt-Johnstown last Saturday.

Record Stands at 10-12

by Paul Rozmus

With the end of a long, difficult, and unpredictable season coming to a close, the Titan baseball team will wrap up the year with an away double-header against Behrend (weather permitting). This past week, the Titans managed a combined record of three wins and five losses, bringing their season record to an overall ten-and-twelve record. If they want to be considered for District 18 playoffs, the team must come away with two wins today, and that would bring their record to a respectable 12 and 12 for the year.

This season, the Titans lost their best pitcher (Mike Witwer), the starting shortstop (Greg Linnelli), and the starting leftfielder (Steve Ferringer) all to injuries at one time or another. Witwer was lost for the year with an arm injury, and Linnelli and Ferringer both suffered leg injuries that have reduced their playing time considerably. Because of this, Coach Renninger has had to switch the starting lineup around to get the best players available to help the team. Sometimes, there would be as many as four or five freshmen in the field to aid the Titans, and occasionally these players have helped the squad in one way or another. Rick Mazzei has had a good year hitting the ball, and he has driven in many key runs for the Titans. Pitcher Steve Dronsfield has also con-

tributed significantly by winning some ball games when the pitching corps needed a rest. And, Mark Alviani has shown some power with his bat over the course of the season, too.

The Titans split with Clarion State to start off the week. They won the first game by a score of 10-5, with Alviani and Ken McCrea hitting homeruns to pace the Titans. J.R. Miller had three hits that day, and Mazzei had a couple to help out, also. The hitting in the first game disappeared in the second, however, as Westminster lost by a 5-2 score.

Next, the Titans traveled to Allegheny, where they lost the first game 9-1. The second game showed Ken Colwes leading the team to victory with a 6-5 score. Colwes hit the game-winning homer in extra innings, and also picked up the victory in that game. On Parent's Day, the University of Pitt-Johnstown came into town and left with two victories; the scores were 5-4 and 5-1, and this left the Titans with a record of 9 wins and 11 losses at that date. Yesterday, the squad split with Thiel: Dronsfield pitched the team to victory in the first game, and Westminster had a 10-1 win. Thiel came back in the second game, though, and won in a close one by the score of 10-9. This game featured another homerun by Colwes, but the Titans came up short, and with this, set themselves up for the showdown today at Behrend.

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Swimming Program Offered

by Colleen Cardwell

As part of Westminster's of three weeks. According toren who participated in it, but spring term Water Safety In-supervisor Mrs. Irene Walters, for their parents and the stud-structor course, students had "The primary objective of the ent instructors as well. Student the opportunity to practiceprogram is to get children to instructor Mary Ricketts des-what they learned by givingenjoy the water so they may be-cribed it as "a valuable exper-swimming lessons to pre-schoolgin to learn water safety skillsience" in which she learned that teaching children "takes patience." She also found it program included nine lessonsproven both effective and suc-

"really interesting to get acquainted with and teach kids." Further, Ricketts thinks that this program is effective because "many of the kids were not accustomed to being in water over their heads, and it was good to get them in water which wasn't shallow enough for them to stand in."

Another strong point of this program is the small ratio of children to instructors. Because of this, the children receive a great deal of concentrated instruction and attention, so that it is possible for them to experience rapid progress. Mrs. Walters believes this is one of the reasons why the parents are so pleased with this particular program. "The amount of parent response indicated that they feel the program is worthwhile. We usually receive twice as many applicants as we can take." Mrs. Walters then went on to say that the program is not only worthwhile for the children and their parents, but that "for some college students, it is their first exposure to very young children, thus making it, as Ricketts also stated, "a valuable learning experience for them."

As for the children who participated in this program, most of them seemed to enjoy it immensely. Four year old Brian Mickle said, "I'd like to come to this class everyday." Beth Holloway, also four years old, praised the student instructors and wanted to give "every teacher a lollipop and every teacher a candy bar." All in all, this program appears to provide something for every one involved with it.

Sports Editorial...

by John Myers
Mens Sports Editor

The beginning of May brings the first consistently nice weather of the year. It also brings the end of the spring sports season at Westminster. It seems a little unfair for the spring athletes to compete for most of their seasons in April's showers and cold.

Most of these guys work throughout the entire school year selling programs, running concession stands, and parking cars in order to raise money for training purposes. Then they find themselves competing not only against their opponents, but against the weather also.

This situation can lead to a lot of problems. The risk of injury is always greater, especially to the runners and baseball players. The poor conditions will certainly hinder performances in all the sports. The baseball team, due in part to the making up of rained out games, had to play double-headers on consecutive days and ended up getting clobbered.

The NAIA post season events are where everyone aims to make his mark. These, of course, take place in the warmer days of May, when conditions are much better. However, the record of the baseball team's must be good enough to qualify; and the track and field, golf, and tennis teams must be able to get their act together in order to do well. Therefore, the fortunes of these teams rely heavily on the weather.

The complexity of scheduling makes this a difficult problem to avoid. However, because the nature of these sports provides for flexibility, it should be possible to come up with something better.

It is hard for me to believe why our baseball field has an all dirt infield. If it is not possible to sod the infield it should at least be covered by a tarpaulin.

The condition of the track leaves much room for improvement also. After a good rain there is nothing sog-gier than that track.

There are many things that could be done to make spring sports at Westminster better for the athletes. After all the work they put in, they deserve something better.

Golf Ends With Victory

After getting off to a slow season, Yealy commented on Dave Greenaway, 85; and Ken Gross, 86. This Thursday and Friday, the Titans will compete in the major problem. One match we NAIA District 18 Champion-ship at the famous Oakmont Country Club in Pittsburgh.

Playing the match at Newwere one man short, and thatships at the famous Oakmont Country Club in Pittsburgh. Other performances in the Yealy believes the team has a good chance to place in the medalist honors with a 79 in by Chris Schweikert, 80; Kenchampionships.

Looking back over the TitanStewart, 82; Jeff Dranich, 84; "The team has potential. If everyone is on their game, we will have a chance for a good showing," Yealy said, "Top teams such as Indiana and California State will be there."

"Oakmont is one of the top rated courses in the nation. The PGA open is played there." Also, Yealy sees the Oakmont course as "lightning fast."

Head Coach "Buzz" Ridl's team has shown that it can play good golf. If all goes well, the Titans look favorable in the District Championships. Let's go Titans!

TUB GRILLE

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Jumbo and a Large Coke.

Mexico Scheduled

by Paul Rozmus

Although this is usually not the time of the year to talk about football at Westminster, there is an important and exciting event that the team will take part in next fall.

On October 25, by an invitation from the National Institute of Sport in Mexico, the Titans will play a football game in Mexico City. Their opponent, which will be designated in June, will either be a local college or a Mexican All-Star team, and all of the team's expenses will be paid for their trip.

According to Coach Joe Fusco, who is an officer in the NAIA Coaches Association that approved the game, this idea has been going on for three years. In the past, Mexican teams have come to the United States, and over the last seven years,

football interest has grown tremendously in this country. Coach Fusco noted that "this is a great opportunity for us to do some traveling. And, it is a good way to start out the 80's."

Coach Fusco went on to say that since this was an open date on the schedule anyway, this promotional game in Mexico should not have any adverse effects on the team, and it should not put the Titans behind schedule for their next two games, either.

The team is supposed to leave on Friday morning, October 24, and practice that afternoon in Mexico. (There is a one-hour time difference.) After the game, the team will fly back Sunday and be back in New Wilmington some time that evening.

This is definitely an excellent chance for Westminster to help promote football in Mexico, and the opportunity to travel and play football in another country is something that the team should look forward to and remember for a long time.

Canoes

continued from page 1

could be fit into the back of a pick-up truck—six would have become too cumbersome." He went on to say that it seemed apparent to him that the thieves knew exactly where to go for the equipment, and how to go about removing it.

When interviewed on Sunday, before the equipment's return, Renninger expected it might have been taken to be used for only a one day outing, and he was distressed because the equipment would probably simply be abandoned after use. Although he said that the canoes were not in the best of shape, they were certainly usable for the college's needs, and would cost about \$500 to \$600 to replace.

The canoes reappeared yesterday morning in a field next to the Sigma Nu house, along with all of the canoeing equipment. Renninger said the fraternity member who discovered the equipment had no idea how or why it was there.

The incident, which had been reported Saturday morning to the New Wilmington Police, was investigated throughout the weekend by the authorities. Police Chief James Webster said that he and a Westminster student searched up and down the Neshannock Creek and in the Strawberry Fields area, but none of the equipment was visible. He cautioned, however, that it was very possible that it was somehow well hidden by the surrounding bush.

When Chief Webster was reached by phone late yesterday afternoon, he was surprised to learn that the equipment had already been found, but said that he expected that it would eventually be found. Webster said that although everything has been returned, he is still seeking suspects for the charge of breaking and entering.

Renninger commented that he was extremely pleased and relieved that the equipment did materialize, and therefore, classes and the recreation schedule would not need to be drastically revised.

Women Split With Mercyhurst

After losing the opener to Mercyhurst 10-1, the softball team won its first game during this week's action.

On Saturday, April 26, the Westminster women played an exciting game against Grove City. Westminster was losing 13-5 coming into the 7th inning. Then an eight run inning tied the game at 13-13. Grove City came back to win 14-13. Audrey Norris had a home run and batted in three runs. Peggy Fawcett had a triple and a double during the game. Missy Moore and Terry Williams both added a double apiece. Fawcett was the starting pitcher who gave way to Chris Jackson and Maureen Chiafullo.

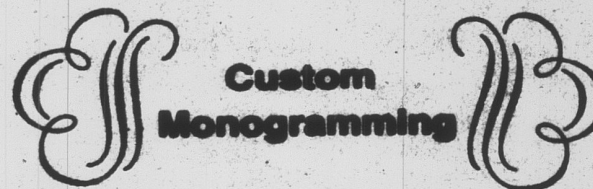
The women traveled next to Geneva on Monday, April 28, where they lost 8-2. Westminster faced a very good defense during this game. Barb Heckman was the starting pitcher. She was then pulled in the fourth inning, and Jackson was put in. Marg Richards and Moore had the hits for Westminster.

In a double-header last Friday, the softball team split the Westminster turned over three games with Kent State Trumbull. double plays. Comments from The first game of the twin-bill Coach Christy were bright, went to Kent State, 10-0. "We're on the board. We've got Heckman was the starting pitcher. Chiafullo came in to replace her. Richards had two hits, and Sherri Augustine had a triple. Norris batted in two home game is Saturday against Thiel at 1:00.

The next game is Tuesday against Behrend, and the first home game is Saturday against Thiel at 1:00.

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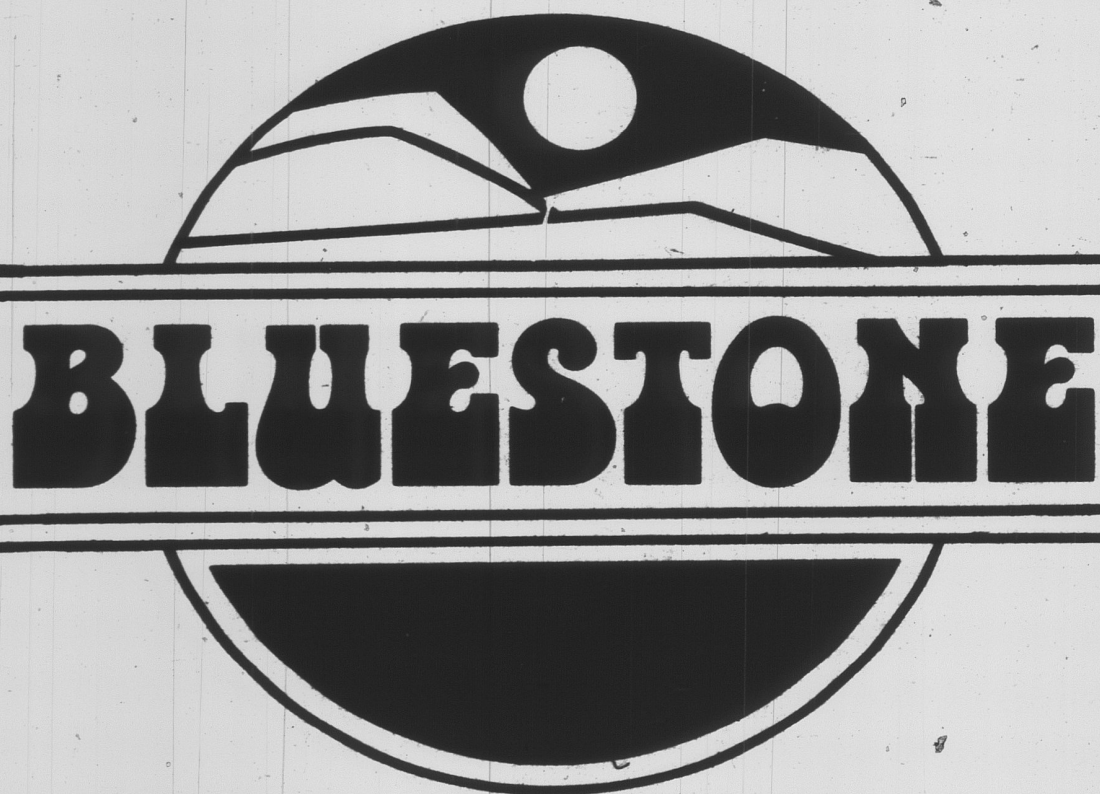
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Westminster College

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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 24
May 13, 1981

Senior
Reflections
Due Thursday

Hearings Leave Four Groups Penniless

IFC, Chem Club Requests Denied

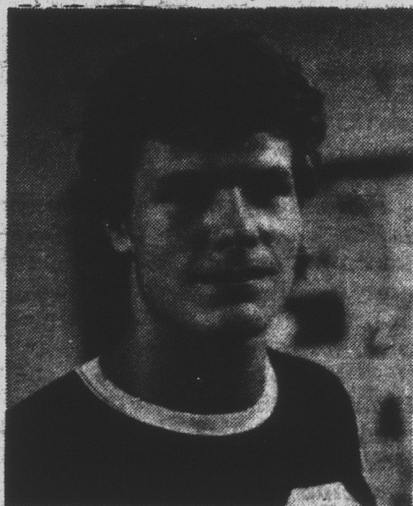
Although last Tuesday night's money." Swogger said that budget hearings were expected although general feeling was to be a battleground for additional organizational funding, at the conclusion of the two and a half hour session only one change had occurred in the funds.

Neil Clark, who is president of the Chem Club, made two proposals, which were defeated, to get his group the \$130 in their original budget request. Clark

Continued on page 2

That is not to imply that there were not numerous proposals to move funds from one organization's budget to another's. In the case of two organizations, Interfraternity Council and the Student Affiliates of the American Chemistry Society (Chem Club), the group's officers were present last Tuesday night in an attempt to be recognized for inclusion in the budget for the coming year. They were two of the four organizations who were left out of the budget planning because, according to Tom Beaman, Finance Chairman, they failed to attend their scheduled meeting with the Finance Committee to defend their budget request.

The I.F.C., represented at the hearing by President Matt Swogger, attempted unsuccessfully through several proposals to raise his group's original \$500 budget request. Swogger said that although he did miss the scheduled meeting with the Finance Committee, he notified Beaman soon after and was told that a second meeting would be attempted. The Finance Committee later voted that any organization that missed its first meeting would not be given a second chance, so Swogger knew that his only recourse was to fight for funds at last week's meeting. Swogger commented after the budget hearings that he was "really surprised at the



Matt Swogger

apathy shown by the senators—it seemed that they wanted to go home more than concentrate on the fair distribution of

Plans are now definite concerning the first annual Spring Carnival to be held the weekend of May 15-17. The program of activities will be launched Thursday evening with a coffeehouse featuring professional singer Elaine Silver. Ms. Silver, an increasingly popular singer nationally, is critically acclaimed for her lyric soprano voice and versatile handling of folk-songs, ballads, blues, and swing tunes. She sings traditional and contemporary styles, singing both her own songs and those of other composers. The coffeehouse will take place in the Student Union Building from 9:00 till 11:00 p.m. Thursday.

Next on the agenda of events will be a midway carnival to be held on the quadrangle Friday from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The midway will feature games and concessions, which will be



Tom Beaman

BSU, Bio Club Lose Their Chance

It seems to have been a lack of review their budget request. communication that cost two However, since that time, student organizations their different stories have surfaced 1' 81 budget appropriations surrounding both group's a. e hearing last Tuesday budget requests.

Tom Beaman, Finance Committee Chairman, originally Holcad that the Black Student Union and the Biology Club Union did submit a budget were not included in next request, but failed to keep their year's budget because they appointment with the failed to attend their meeting committee. Linda Walker, president of that group, acknowledged that she did turn in her organization's budget request, (which Beaman estimated was around \$3,000), but said that she did not fail to show up for her appointment, but rather cancelled it and was given another time. Walker said that when she appeared at the second meeting time, the Student Association Office was locked and the Finance Committee was no where to be found. Walker said that further attempts to reach Beaman were fruitless, and she felt it was not necessary to attend last week's hearing since B.S.U. was not appropriated any funds. Walker said that the group plans to approach the S.A. for any necessary funding in the fall.

When Beaman was reached for comment about the BSU funds, he affirmed that Walker did reschedule her meeting time, but that there was confusion as to when the meeting was to be held. Walker, Beaman heard, showed up at 10:30 p.m. instead of the scheduled 10:30 a.m.

Bud Greene, president of the Biology Club, told the Holcad that he submitted his group's budget request before the sign up began for the meeting times with the Finance Committee. Greene said that he was told he would be contacted to schedule

Spring Carnival Begins Thursday

ed by various campus organizations. In addition, Saturday's midway will feature clowns, jugglers, roving musicians, and possibly a "suspenseful" ride. Campus groups who still have not gotten involved are encouraged to participate by contacting Ed Conti, the Carnival's coordinator.

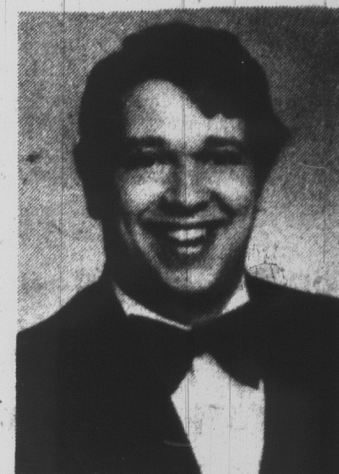
After Friday's midway, Grover Pittman and the Westminster Symphonic Band will present a concert in Orr Auditorium at 8:15. They will perform popular selections such as the William Tell Overture (Lone Ranger Theme), Merry Mount by Howard Hanson, and Alfred Reed's First Suite for Band. Also featured will be senior

pianist, Jean Podolsky performing the Grieg Piano Concerto. The World's Fair theme will be topped off by a fireworks display by Brittain Lake after the concert.

The climax of the Fair will arrive with a Bluestone concert to be held Saturday, May 17, in

Anderson Amphitheater. Bluestone, a rising bluegrass/country-rock band out of Akron, will perform at 7:00 p.m. after the midway. Their style of music is similar to that of the Marshall Tucker Band and the Eagles. If the weather isn't suitable, the concert will be held in Orr Auditorium. The concert, as well as all the other activities, is free and open to the public.

Deb Sich, Union Board Chairperson, is extremely enthusiastic about the Carnival. She explained that it has taken a great deal of work to get it together, especially so soon after she took office. The idea of a Spring Carnival came from Carnegie-Mellon. She hopes that student interest will be aroused enough to start a Spring Carnival tradition here also. Ms. Sich, who believes the students need a good break before finals week, concludes, "this is an opportunity for all students in all organizations to organize a Spring Carnival in which everyone can get involved."



Bud Greene

such an appointment. A commuter, Greene said he received a telephone message that

Continued on page 2



CPR participants were required to pass both written and performance examinations.

Saturday

Seventy Students Receive CPR Training

Eighty-six people were certified for the one-person cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training last Saturday, May 10, in Beeghly Theatre on the Westminster College campus.

This "Start-A-Heart marathon," which was sponsored jointly by the Heart Association and Westminster College, certified approximately 70 Westminster College students with the remainder of the certifications going to college staff members and community people. Mrs. Judy Hogue and Mrs. Elaine Willson, certified medical technicians, conducted the training for the three hour course, and they were assisted in the small group sessions by volunteer EMTs from the area.

In order to become certified for Galbreath Hall and to the one person rescue, the individual

must successfully complete the manikin practice session, a written test, and a performance test, after which a one year certificate is granted.

Those who attended the CPR training session last Saturday found it extremely beneficial and rewarding. Recognizing the importance of such training, the Residence Hall Advisory Board, who assisted with the publicity for this course, hopes this type of event can become an annual activity and attract more people each year.

Two awards for top participation were given to the residence hall and to the Greek organization who had the highest percentage of participants.

Those awards went to Galbreath Hall and to the Kappa Delta sorority.

Scrawl Previewed

Scrawl, the campus bi-annual literary magazine, will be releasing its Spring issue sometime after May 16.

"I anticipate a better reaction to the spring issue of *Scrawl* than from past issues," said Colleen Cardwell, co-editor. "The *Scrawl* is going to be more visually attractive, and more people will be able to identify with the selections because of the greater variety in each of the categories."

According to the co-editors, one of the problems in producing the publication in the past was a lack of interest in submitting. Submissions tended to be few and from a handful of people. This issue, however, had many more contributors

and had over one hundred sub-

missions from which to choose. Response more than doubled since the fall issue.

Holly Richmond, also co-editor, commented, "We did something different to increase the number of entries for this issue. A \$10 prize will be awarded for the best short story, poem, drawing, and photograph. That seemed to provide more incentive."

The goal of the *Scrawl* editors this year was to make the publication more widely acknowledged by the campus community and to promote interest for it in all sectors of the student body. With the popularity of creative writing classes, the co-editors felt more people should be aware of the magazine and its purpose to serve as an outlet for student literary talent.

When asked about whether she felt the *Scrawl* was successful this year, Cardwell answered, "Overall, we achieved our goal this year which was to increase the interest and the number of submissions for the magazine. If the editors next year continue this trend, the literary merit of the *Scrawl* will increase, and more people will want to read it."

It is the hope of the editors and their staff that after this issue, support for the magazine will be on the upswing, and that students will begin to look forward to its publication in the future.

Prizewinners will be specified in the issue and notified soon after the *Scrawl* is released.

Impact '80

Sheehan Reports Progress

Impact 80 is still going strong. Pat Sheehan, coordinator of the senior project, reports that while student participation and monetary support haven't reached the expected goal, the project has been fairly successful.

Impact 80 is being run like a corporation; students purchase shares which entitle them to a specified number of votes five years later. At that time, those who have contributed will vote and the money raised will be designated for particular use at Westminster.

Sheehan commented that approximately 55% of the seniors have contributed, falling short of the goal of 60%. "Many people are very hesitant about making a pledge before they have an income," he said. The campaign expects to make \$10,000, but so far only \$8,000 has been collected.

Sheehan added that it might take a few years until the Impact 80 goals are achieved.

Members of the senior class were divided into groups--soror-

ities, fraternities, men's and women's residence halls, and commuters--for the pledging.

Bio Club

Continued from page 1

Beaman had called his home, but did not realize that he was to sign up for the appointment himself.

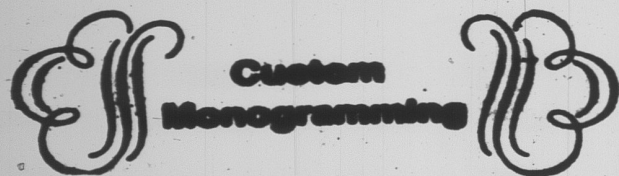
Greene's gripe is that Beaman's report that the group did not show up for their interview would suggest irresponsibility and apathy within the group's leadership. Since there was no scheduled interview, and Greene says that he was not aware of the budget hearings of last Tuesday to organize proposals for fund appropriation, the Biology Club will also have to wait until the fall to approach the S.A. for funding.

Greene complained that through the whole process, his commuter mailbox was never employed to relay messages, which is an important communications tool for all necessary.

Presently, Alpha Sigma Phi leads in the financial contributions by pledging \$1,000. "The S.A. has been screaming 'Communication!' all year, but it was just the lack of it that caused the Biology Club to 'miss' their meeting," Greene commented.

When Beaman was contacted for comment on this matter, he said that he never received a copy of the Biology Club's request. Beaman claims that he did not leave Greene a message, but spoke with him personally, urging him to submit his group's budget region, and sign up for a meeting to time. Beaman admitted that he made all his contacts with Greene by phone, and not through his commuter mailbox, but said that since he did speak with him personally, he did not feel that further contact was necessary.

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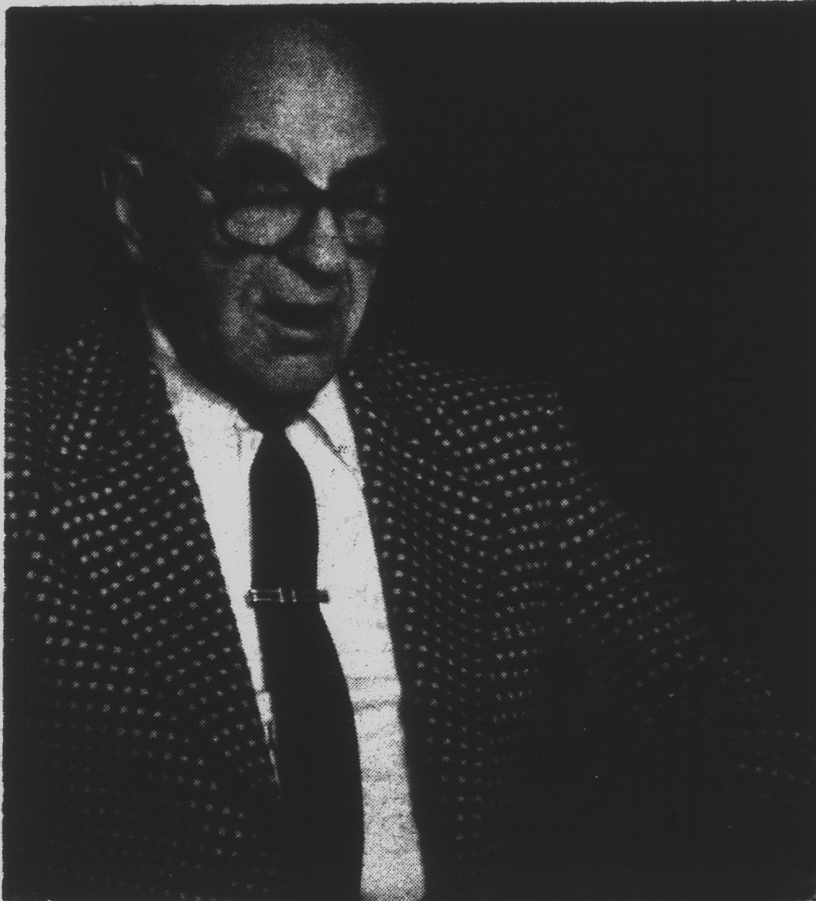
Two packages for \$1.00.

Chem Club

Continued from page 1

said he simply forgot about the scheduled meeting with Beaman's committee, and commented that he feels the rule passed prohibiting the scheduling of second meetings was really a "power show by the Senate." Said Clark, "It's as if they were saying 'if you don't do things exactly our way, you can't get any money.'"

Fortunately, these two organization leaders told the Holcad that their groups will not "go under" due to no funding appropriations at this time. Swogger and Clark both said that they plan to approach the Finance Committee next fall for funding for their group's activities. Beaman said that after watching the Senate in action over the past year, he personally would predict that if the groups provide good and sound rationale for their funding requests, those requests will probably be met.

Former Faculty Member**Biberich Entrancing**

Walter Biberich

by Donna Greco

Hypnotists. There are numerous notions concerning their nature, many of which are misconceptions. Perhaps history is the cause of this, for it tells us of such powerful personages as Rasputin, whose pernicious advice influenced the last czar and contributed to the downfall of the Russian empire; and Hitler, whose mesmeric words hypnotized an entire nation and led to the extermination of six million people.

Thus, there is a tendency to associate hypnotism with mysticism or the occult, totally disregarding its benevolent potential. However, in the very midst of New Wilmington lives a hypnotist who exercises hypnotism in a manner quite contrary to negative notions. Walter Biberich, retired Westminister professor and New Wilmington resident, practices hypnotism solely for the purpose of helping others.

Biberich's interest in the subject was initiated at the early age of 12. While on an excursion to Zinten, Germany, the family and their young maid had the opportunity to attend a magic show where a hypnotist was performing.

During the course of the performance, the hypnotist called upon members of the audience to assist in his act, and the Biberich family maid was among those who participated. Biberich was astonished to see the maid hypnotized. She was instructed to become extremely stiff, and then, was supported like a bridge between two chairs, sustained only by the top of her head and her heels. An immense rock was placed on her midsection, and several successive attempts were made to break it. The fifth blow of a sledge hammer finally crushed the rock to pieces. Throughout this ordeal, the maid did not flinch a muscle, but remained rigid between the two chairs. When she awakened, she was oblivious to what had happened.

ed. Fascinated by what he had witnessed, young Biberich was determined to become a hypnotist.

In 1926, at age 19, Biberich left depression ridden Germany to join an uncle in Canada. Biberich worked for his uncle, who had financed the trip, until the ticket was paid off. While in Canada, Biberich decided he wanted to dedicate his life to the ministry and to helping others. He entered a German Baptist Seminary in Rochester, New York, and after three years of study, earned his degree.

While attending seminary, Biberich proceeded to educate himself in magic. He purchased a correspondence course on the subject and became quite accomplished. This enabled him to earn money, entertaining for various groups. He gained a highly acclaimed reputation, as people traveled from several areas of the countryside to witness the spectacle.

It was in Rochester that Biberich also cultivated his interest in hypnotism by studying with a friend who was an accomplished hypnotist. He continued to read extensively on the subject and eventually began to practice the knowledge he acquired.

Following Seminary, Biberich came to New Castle to embark on his first ministerial position in a German Baptist church. He preached two services each Sunday; a morning service in English, and an evening service in German.

During his ministry, Biberich enrolled in a religion course at Westminister College, taught by the late Robert F. Galbreath, who was President during that time. Galbreath became interested in Biberich's native ability with the German language and offered him a position teaching German. Biberich refused the offer, for he felt teaching would interfere with his ministry. However, Galbreath persisted, assuring him that he could continue to serve his church while he taught at the college. Biberich finally accepted the position not knowing that the next 40 years would be the happiest years of his life.

Biberich retired from the college in 1974. Throughout his ministry and teaching career, Biberich was practicing hypnosis on an extensive clientele. His philosophy on the subject is relevant to his practice. Says Biberich, "Hypnosis is the power of suggestion, it is a devotion of your whole heart and soul and life to help people who need help."

Biberich deals mainly with weight loss and smoking. He also practices age regression to help unveil emotional problems which stem from early childhood. He stated, "I can take you back to the first day of school and you will be talking just like you talked then."

"In order for a person to be helped, I have to have all of the history," says Biberich. "I have to know everything, and they better tell me the truth. I've got to know the deepest secrets. I can take the problems away."

Although Walter Biberich is retired, he continues to see clients each day. "I would do anything for them," says Biberich, "I love to help people."

Academic Affairs Conducts Surveys

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association will be conducting course evaluations Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The survey will be distributed to all classes in which the professor has agreed to the evaluation.



Neil Clark

ation. The results of the questionnaire will be published in the fall with the proctor's name also listed.

In an effort to improve the survey procedure, the Academic Affairs Committee has reorganized the evaluations. This year, the questionnaires will be much shorter than in the past. Hopefully, this reduction in length will result in a more concise and accurate evaluation. Another change made was the deletion of the use of computer cards. This year the responses to the questions will be recorded directly on the survey sheet. This alteration from last year's procedure was incorporated so as to minimize student errors in filling in the computer cards.

Neil Clark, chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee, is optimistic about the changes made and looks forward to a more useful and informative course evaluation.

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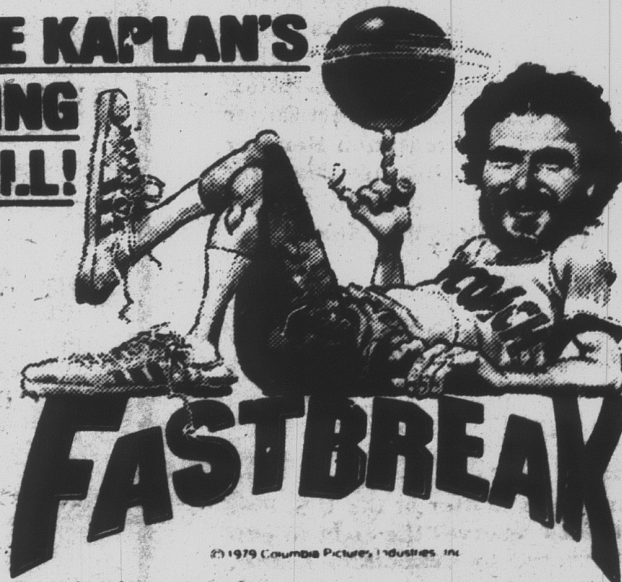
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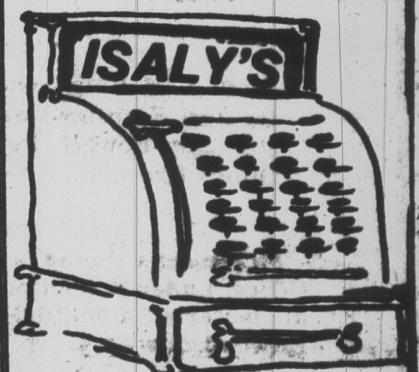
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Guest Editorial**Broadcasting: Filling the Gap**

Last fall when Scott Osborne packed up his typewriter, tape recorder, and NBC logo, he left the Speech Department with an open mouth, an open position, and a constricted curriculum. Once again the broadcast end of the Speech Department is woefully understaffed. In the past five years the number of majors has more than doubled to the present count of forty-five, but the number of broadcast oriented staff and courses has remained the same; one and five respectively. All over the country, as evidenced by the rise in the enrollment of journalism schools, more and more young people are pursuing a career in the media. Instead of recognizing this trend and expanding the broadcast program, the college is doing very little and in some cases even hampering the growth of broadcast journalism at this school.

The administration is currently tearing its hair out over declining enrollment while doing nothing to bolster a department which is clearly a drawing card for the college. At the same time, the broadcast students are tearing their hair out over rising tuition costs and an inadequate program. Of the two, the students are definitely the balding party.

One of the factors contributing to the problem is the fact that there is only one faculty member to teach the whole of the broadcast curriculum plus act as the Director of Broadcasting at WKPS. In sharp contrast, the English department employs three full-time instructors

for one course in creative writing. That is an unusual number for even a large school and a phenomenal number for a school with only seventy-five English majors. Naturally with only one faculty member burdened with the entire broadcast program, the instruction isn't as thorough as it ought to be. There are senior speech/broadcast majors wandering around campus who don't know how to rip teletype, let alone put together a coherent newscast. The blame does not lie entirely on the faculty, but rather it lies on an administration that doesn't seem to fully comprehend the need for an expanded program.

The Federal Communications Commission deadline for a power increase to at least 100 watts for non-commercial stations has come and gone while WKPS is still cranking out only 39 watts. The proposal to boost the power is, for the time being, tangled in a mass of red tape. If the station is not granted the funds for the required power increase it will be forced to go to a carrier current, in which case, according to WKPS Operations Manager Linda Drumm, "We will sign off the air permanently." This would not only be the final blow to broadcasting at Westminster but it would also deprive New Wilmington of service that it has come to depend upon.

Of course, expansion of any kind requires enormous amounts of money, and the upgrading of the broadcast program would be no exception. However, when one examines the benefits to both the

OPINIONS

AND NOW FOR A LOOK
AT CAMPUS NEWS...

PRESIDENT CARLSON ANNOUNCED
TODAY THAT DUE TO OVERCROWDING,
THE WKPS STATION AREA

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SCHEDULED TO MEET
NEXT MONDAY ARE

"CONVERSATIONAL
GREEK,"

"AMERICA SINCE 1979,"
"KENYAN FLY CULTURE
101..."



students and the college, the cost is well worth the expense. The benefit to the students is an obvious one, but the administration should also be aware of the potential advantages to the college as a whole. Each year Westminster spends thousands upon thousands of dollars to publicize the school through pamphlets, bulletins and other literature. WKPS is on the air for more than twenty hours a day, 365 days a year; what the college doesn't seem to realize is that every minute that the station is on the air it is publicizing Westminster in some way. The radio station broadcasts Titan football, basketball, and baseball games. It airs convocations, talks given by specialty speakers, and interviews with faculty members in addition to the usual radio

fare of news and entertainment. So, bettering the broadcast program the college automatically better its public image. With the proposed power increase this image would extend over two Pennsylvania counties and into Ohio as well. Few other departments can provide this kind of return for funds invested in their curriculum.

Recently the Speech Department interviewed prospective candidates for the position of an additional broadcast faculty member, and hopes have been voiced for an eventual third instructor. This is a step in the right direction, but unfortunately, if the power increase is not approved it could be the final blow for broadcasting at Westminster.

Shelley Davie

**WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD**

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Letter Policy

Letters to editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad is distributed. All letters submitted after the deadline cannot be assured of publication.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.



Sound Off

IFC Defended

In the Tuesday, May 6 edition of Holcad, it was mistakenly printed that the Chemistry Club was the only organization to get in touch with Tom Beaman of the Finance Committee, after having missed its budget meeting. This, as Mr. Beaman has since openly confessed to me, is untrue. Despite not getting any of the notices, which the IFC was alleged to have received, I was aware that the IFC had a scheduled meeting that day. However, because of irrevocable circumstances, both the IFC treasurer and myself were unable to attend.

After repeated attempts to contact Mr. Beaman to explain my plight and schedule another meeting, I finally contacted his roommate at approximately 8:00 that evening upon which I left a message requesting that Tom return my call, this he apparently did not see fit to do. Therefore, I was forced to track him down at his residence the following morning. At this time I was informed that I was "too late," that the Finance Committee had decided to allot the groups (there were a few in a row) who had missed their meeting "zero" funds. To say the least, I found this decision very disheartening. However, I was assured by Mr. Beaman that since MINE was the only group to get in touch with him after having missed the meeting, that he would do what he could to get us another meeting. But, I take it that his

committee did not share Tom's sentiments, for I was not contacted afterwards. Thus, I prepared myself to do monetary battle in the coliseum of room 116 in the Science Hall.

The battle, known to us students as the budget hearings, is a traditional early evening to late night event of give and take. But this was not the case...this year's hearing lasted approximately 90 minutes. With the obvious disadvantage of, as the Holcad put it, "not even attending" their budget meeting, the general feeling of the senators was that IFC should be allotted some money. The only problem that remained was to find the proper combinations of over-budgeted organizations to take it from. My first attempt at getting money was a fiasco (with myself being the only one who voted for it). But, with a few modifications, my second attempt gained much more support. However, gaining that momentum made me fairly confident that my next combination would be a success. But my third attempt was also thwarted. Not because the senators didn't agree with it but because a certain senator was apparently getting tired of sitting, and wanted to go home, moved that the budget hearing be closed as it stood.

A widespread case of the "apathies" was all too apparent at that point. With at least three proposals still on the table in front of president Joni Mangino, the budget was, by a close margin, closed and the meeting adjourned. I can't be-

lieve that some of our elected senators could care so little about what funds will be allotted to an organization that represents over one third of the campus next year. Can you?

Matt Swogger
President:
Interfraternity Council

Input Acknowledged

After reading the front page article, "Survey Findings: Involvement Explained," we feel that student involvement in the RA selection process was not adequately explained. Contrary to Tom Gysegum's opinion, we found the selections to be very believable. There was good reason for Dean Friedland's decision not to show us the survey results—they did not take into account how many people responded about each candidate.

During the selection process, each applicant was given sufficient consideration, and evaluations from many sources were considered. Written evaluations from 1 administrator, 2 faculty members, and 7 students were looked at, along with QPA's, activities, and the essays that each candidate wrote for their application. 70% of the written evaluations came from students—if that's not significant student input, what is?

Jinny Sutherland

Marcia Karger

Titans Lauded

Dear Ms. Karr,

I would like to call attention to the remarkable performance turned in by the Titan baseball team this spring. A young team with a thin pitching staff (and inquiries on it) and considerable determination, they represented the college well.

I will have more to say about this terror and talent in an article about what really happens in spring training which will be published next spring. For now all I will say is that I'm proud to have been associated with Scooter's '80 Crew.

Sincerely,
"Marlin" (James A. Perkins)

Statement of Ownership

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by Dr. David C. Dyer

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For instance, the going rate, which is subject to change, is currently about 9-10 percent, depending on quality. If you are in the 25 per cent bracket the calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

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financed, but the bulk of the ing government to pay. The The ratings are figured the For instance, the going rate, which is subject to change, is currently about 9-10 percent, depending on quality. If you are in the 25 per cent bracket the calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

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bonds are an attractive invest-mer category. In sort, projects the return from the facility is risk for loaning money to any- currently about 9-10 percent, depending on quality. If you are in the 25 per cent bracket the calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

ment for many people, notably are desired, but there isn't the pledged to the payment of in- one: earning power--income in the 25 per cent bracket the calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

those with high incomes, and money to finance them so these terest and principal. For in- 1) outstanding debt--does the calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

correspondingly high income governments borrow the money. stance, an Ohio Turnpike bond (taxes) rising such as to make calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

tax brackets. Their major Why the tax free aspect for has the income that comes from payment easier? calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

advantages is that the interest only this type of bonds? The operations of the turnpike. 2) outstanding debt--does the calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

received on the bonds is TAX major reason is to give these Unlike the federal govern- borrower owe a lot or a little calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

FREE. This means that not only government entities a chance. ment's securities, there are money? calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

do you keep all the interest Without this advantage, they varying degrees of quality and 3) credit history--are there any calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

paid to you, but as the inter- would have to compete with the risk in this market. Houston's previous problems with repay- calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

est doesn't have to be added U.S. government and corpora- bonds may generally be con- ment? calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

on to gross income, an even tions. With the tax advantage, sidered high quality, while New If you're interested in this calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

higher income tax bracket may they can attract money at a York City's would be lower. type of investment (a brokerage calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

be avoided. lower interest rate than would Bond ratings are provided by house had an ad saying 'doesn't calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

The reason why state and otherwise be possible. With the two major rating companies-- everyone need some tax-free in- calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

municipal bonds are available lower rates the overall cost of Moody's and Standard and come?) keep to the quality end calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

is essentially to finance capital providing state and municipal Poors. They rate bonds roughly of the available issues. To fig- calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

projects--roads, sewers, build- government facilities is lower. the same way I rate my stud- ure how much you can make calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

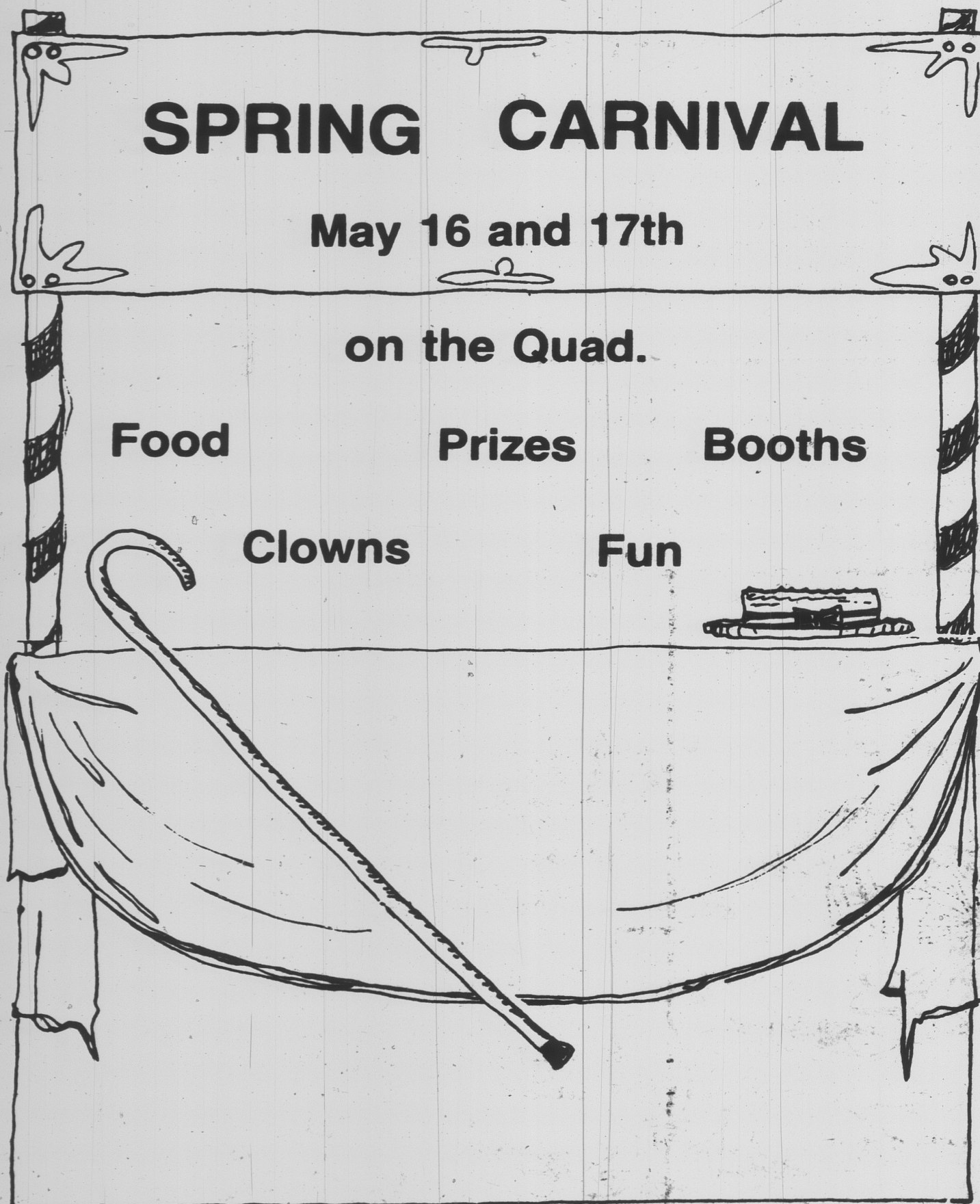
ings, and a variety of other pub- There are two types of these ents--A is for excellent, B is for you have to adjust for taxes. It's a simple formula-- calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

lic improvements. There are bonds available--general and good, etc. Although their grad- calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

some industrial development revenue. The overall risk differ- ing system is more elaborate, calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

projects to be governmentally ence is minimal. One is a gen- with Baa being roughly very yield (the one quoted in the paper) calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:

eral obligation of the sponsor- good, you get the idea. 1-your tax rate calculation for the 10 per cent bond would be:





TITAN SPORTS



Baseball '80

Titans Wrap up Season

by Paul Rozmus

The 1980 Titan baseball team ended their season last week and finished with an overall record of 11 wins and 13 losses. Today, Coach Renninger will find out if the team is selected to play in the District 18 playoffs. The first four teams are selected, and the top teams are Point Park and I.U.P. The fun comes in picking the last two teams. Because of the closeness in this year's records between the rest of the District, Westminster does have a chance in being picked. Whether the Titans are selected or not, the District playoffs will be held at Freeport this weekend. For the record, this year's batting champion for the Titans was J.R. Miller, who hit for a .404 average. Freshman Rick Mazzei hit at a .382 clip and led the team in runs scored with 26. Ken McCrea led the team in hits (32), homeruns (5), RBI's (29), and slugging percentage (.647). Randy Stagers was second in homeruns (3) and RBI's (21), and he hit a productive .337. Last of all, Ken Colwes was 9-for-10 in steals during the year, and he also walked 15 times. Both of these led the club. Colwes and McCrea were the only Titans to play all 24 games.

As far as pitching goes, Dave McNall had the most wins for the Titans with three. Steve Dronsfield had the lowest ERA at 3.25, while McCrea had a 3.44 ERA, and led the Titans with over 38 innings pitched.

Overall, the Titans went through a roller-coaster type of year. They won five in a row near the beginning of the season, but immediately matched that with five losses in a row to offset their winning streak. Lack of pitching and inexperience, that included 10 fresh-

men on the squad, hurt Westminster at times during the year. Next season, however, if the Titans can stay injury-free and retain a solid pitching staff, they will be a team to be reckoned with.



In softball action Saturday, the Titans jumped to an early lead and were able to hang on to win 7-6 against Theil.

Softball Beats Theil, Behrend

by Colleen Cardwell

"When your hot, you're hot, and when you're not, you're not." This saying seems to fit the softball team's last two games.

Saturday afternoon Westminster captured its second win of the season, defeating Thiel College 7-6. As winning pitcher Chris Jackson said, "We had it together today." The Titans had a convincing 7-0 lead until the last three innings when the Tomkittens capitalized on a few Titan errors and came up with six runs.

Jackson struck out eight batters before being relieved by Barb Heckman in the fifth inning. Both Missy Moore and Terry Williams batted in two runs each, while Marj Richards connected with three hits for

the Titans. Both Moore and the offense isn't scoring Richards thought it was Westminster's best game thus far this season. Moore commented that not only was the pitching excellent, but that, "we hit when there were people on the bases, and also, cut down on our errors. All in all, it was a gratifying game." Richards, on the other hand, felt that playing on their home field for the first time was advantageous. "Fans help a lot."

On May 6, the Titans dropped a 13-5 decision to Behrend College. Coach Christy commented that the large number of errors was "the downfall of the game." He went on further to say that the lack of experience was showing in this first year. "We have good personnel, but not much experience as a team. The defense is still weak,

Westminster's overall record now stands at 2-5. The next game is home against Allegheny College today at 4:00 p.m. On May 15, the Titans wind up their season in an away game against Villa Maria College at 4:00 p.m.

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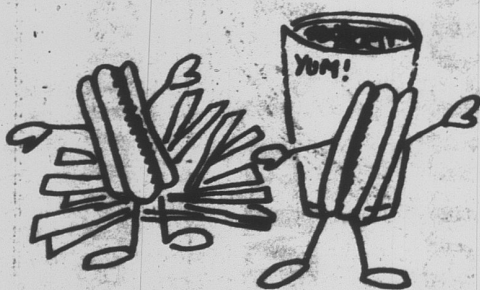
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Sports Editorial...

by John Myers
Men's Sports Editor

In a few weeks America's sports writers may be out on the streets. Once the NBA and NHL playoffs are over there won't be much to write about.

This could be the situation if the Major League Baseball Players Association and major league owners can't reach an agreement by May 22. This strike deadline was set by the players in order to force the cancellation of the big game Memorial Day games, and therefore, his the owners in the pocketbook.

The main issues in dispute are free agency and the pension plan. The players want the number of years of service required to become eligible for free agency to be reduced from six to four or five. The owners want compensations for players lost in the free agent draft.

The players want a portion of television and radio money to go into the pension fund. The owners want to increase their donations to the fund instead.

Negotiations have been going on since the start of the season, but so far no agreement has been reached. Right now a strike appears imminent.

Both sides have legitimate gripes. However, neither will match that of the fans if the strike occurs. The players and owners seem to be forgetting about their customers.

The average pay for a player today is \$140,000 a year. The average price for a ticket is \$4.12. Attendance is booming. It seems like an ideal situation, so why all the hassle?

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Saturday Night
May 17, 1980
Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA.

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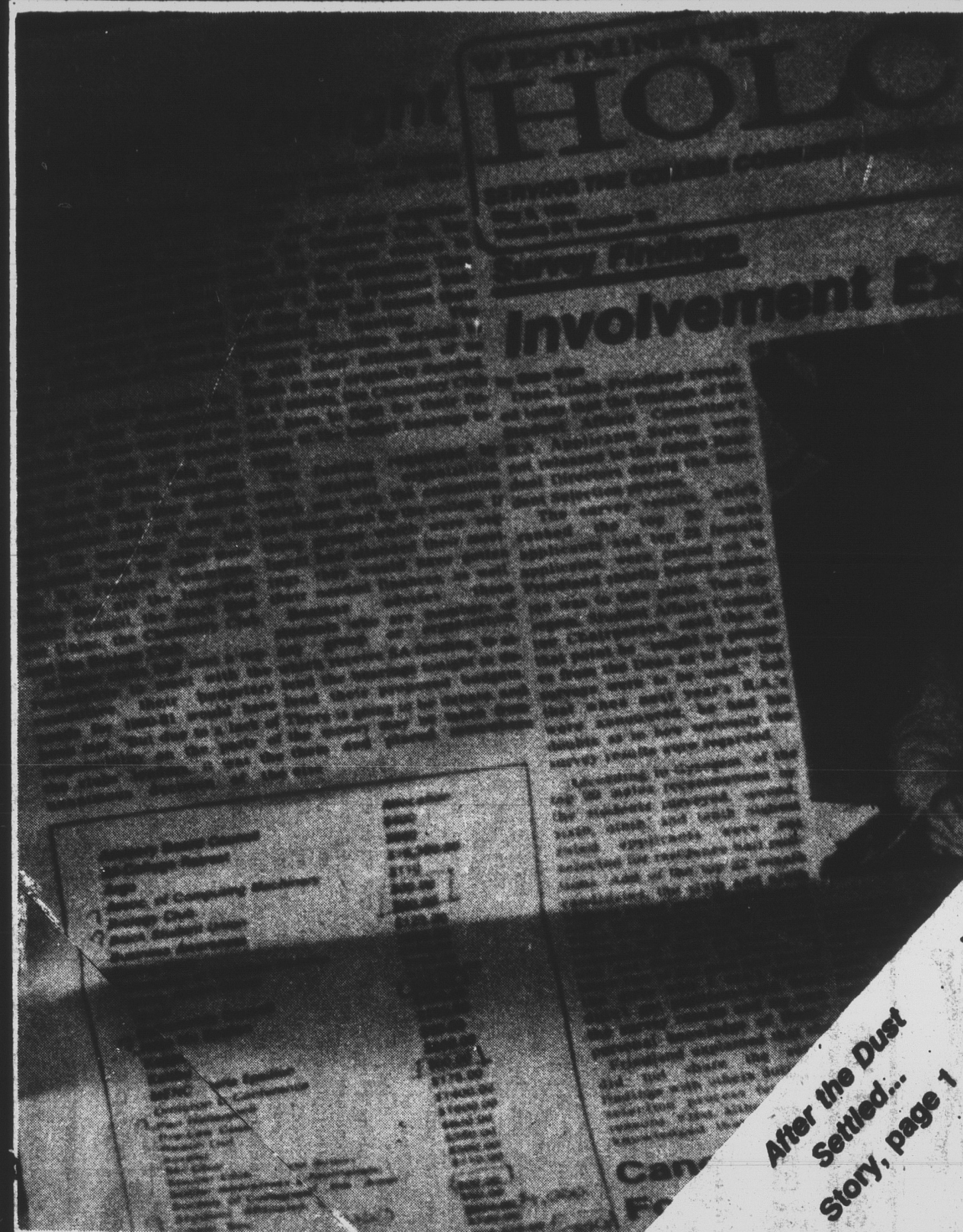
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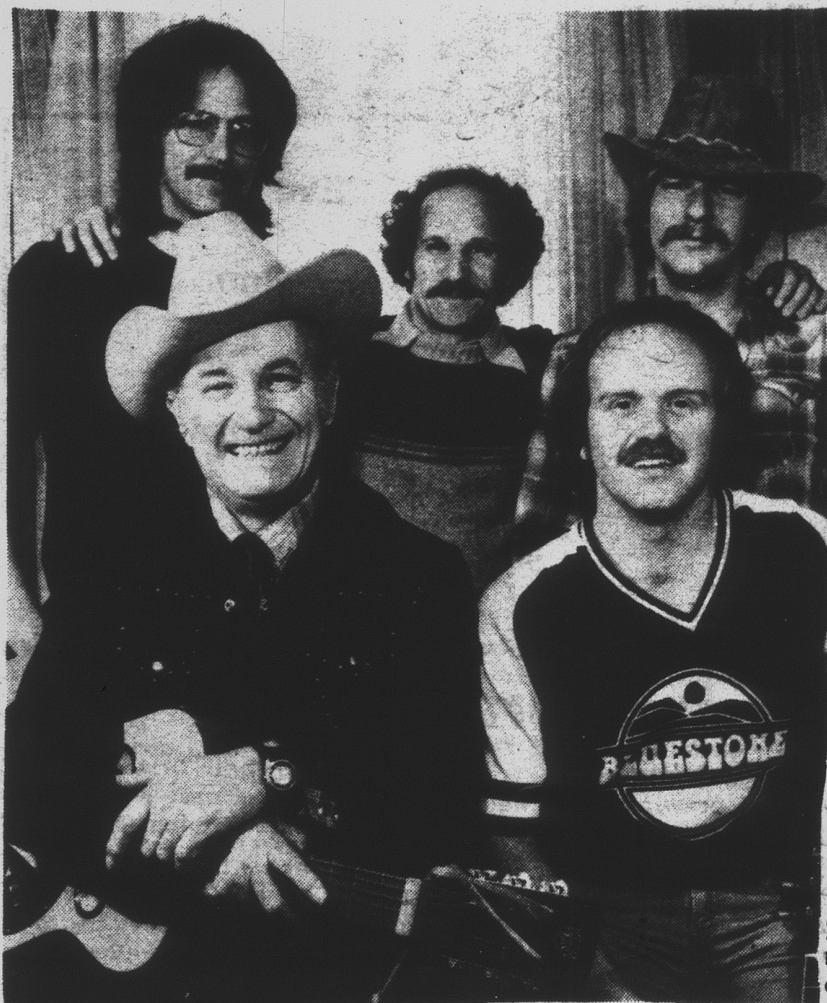
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 24

May 13, 1980

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142





Bluestone: Fr. George "Speedy" Kriss Ed Kriss
BK: Mike Gochler Billy Clements Rick Swan

Rain Dampens Spring Carnival

By Colleen Lindow

Despite the rainy weather Saturday night's Bluestone which plagued most of this past concert made up for the day's weekend, Union Board Chair-rainout. "It was the highlight of person Deb Sich "was pleased the weekend, everything I with the Spring Carnival." The expected and more," Sich com- weekend kicked off on Thurs- mented. "Thanks to Dr. Perkin's day night with a professional public relations help, we had a coffeehouse by Elaine Silver. wide variety of people in at- Sich commented, "She was attendance." Fans from Akron, excellent singer, and we had a the band's home town, students, nice crowd."

Friday afternoon, a midway and professors all came to en- was scheduled to open in the joy the show. The band played quad. Unfortunately, few of the for almost three hours with one campus groups that were invit- break. They performed coun- ed to participate actually rock songs from artists like the attended. The only groups Eagles and Poco. Sich said, represented were: the Cheer- "They were excellent. Everyone leaders, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Al- had a good time, and I'm real- ly glad that we booked the ev- ent."

pha Gamma Delta, and the Swim team. Sich admitted, "We didn't get the participation we wanted, however, Friday even- ing's fireworks were a great success."

The fireworks were done by Zambelli's of New Castle. They began at 10 p.m. and lasted for 13 minutes. Sich said that many people watched them, not only from Brittan Lake where they were set off, but also from the dorms and other locations on campus.

"Saturday was a disaster," Sich recalled. "We didn't get co- operation from groups on cam- pus, and the rain ruined the midway." Union Board had hired a skating company to rent skates for students to use around campus, and since the weather was inclement, the group moved to the field house. Sich said they set up in the rub- ber floored gym, however, few people knew the skates were there, so the event was poorly attended.

A group of clowns, who were from a Messonic group in But- ler, also came on campus for the day. They walked around campus, in the dorms, and fin- ally ended up down at the field- house, enjoying the rollerskat-

football game.

WESTMINSTER

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SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 94, Number 25
May 20, 1980

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16148

New SA President

Druce Takes Office

by Sara Karr

Since his inauguration last Tuesday evening, Student As- sociation President Tom Druce has been keeping busy making plans for next year and prepar- ing to face the Board of Trus- tees in early June.

Thus far, Druce reported, his slate has been hard at work on preliminary entertainment planning and scheduling of meetings. The four have arrang- ed to extend van service next year to cover Youngstown and are hoping to attend an Amer- ican Student Association con- ference in Washington, D.C., this summer. As for Druce's topics when he meets the Board in June, he commented that he will probably review with the group the SA's accomplish- ments, and give them a general idea as to his directions for next year.

tions, and looks forward to not on probation as some peo- ple have said—although

When asked to comment on pledging and the presidency Dean Lewis' recent statement have made this semester election were a negative reflec- He said that he's found that his

tion on the present administra- grades improve when he is- tion, Druce remarked that, "I more active, so he has no wor- don't think of it as a negative ries about his academics over the coming year.

Druce brought up the advan- tage of his slate's young stand- ing by reiterating the point made during the campaigning- that the four would be around for three more years to see their ideas through the senate. "Some people were saying we were trying to create a dynas- ty, which isn't true at all. It's very possible that not all of us will stay involved, but at least we'll be around to help the new officers."

As for his feelings with the administration to date, Druce said that he and his fellow of- ficers have been working close- ly with Dean Wright and As- sistant Dean Marty Garing. He Druce said that he is very grateful to former SA president

"Some people were saying we were trying to create a dynasty, which isn't true at all."

Druce is already preparing to handle the visitation policy Board members at a recent Joint Board of Trustees election. "I don't know where meeting, but has not as yet been in contact with Dean Lewis. Druce expressed the hope that the administration will let the new group prove themselves be- fore making judgements, since the four are relatively unknown to Old Main.

Druce's administration has already announced its commit- tee chairpersons for the coming year. They are as follows: Bet- sy Waid, Student Affairs; Dan Grace, Communications; Ann Zagger, Academic Affairs; Ron Lloyd, Finance; Chuck Morrow Student Services; and Debbie Sich, Union Board. Druce is ex- cited about his slate's selec-

When questioned about how he feels the Student Association President will affect his soph- omore year, Druce said, "I am

Joni," Druce remarked, "She's given us so many little bits of advice that only she would know from being here."

"Joni may graduate this year, but she'll live on in the SA of- fice," said Druce. "I may not be able to fill her shoes, but at least I know that we're both try- ing to take the senate in the same direction."



Tom Druce

"Joni may graduate this year, but she'll live on in the SA office."

American Democracy- A Marvel

by Kingsley Kessie

It is very pleasing to realize that this mighty country of America has not lost all its glory. At least there is a single soul—its democratic principle—that continues to float around in defiance of the tempestuous political weather both at home and from abroad.

Last week, prior to the PBS presentation of the film: "The Death of A Princess," we heard the recitation of the litany of America's long standing friendship with Saudi Arabia and how the show might affect it. The State Department, perhaps nervous, may have done some behind-the-stage persuasions to stop the snow. Mobil Oil Corporation which is a component of the back-bone of PBS in terms of financial sponsorship, had called on the latter to reconsider its decision and "exercise judgement in light of what is in the best interest of the U.S."

While Mobil Oil Corporation did not explicitly refer to oil from Saudi Arabia as "the best interest of the U.S.," there was

no doubt that oil was called in the screens to find out what the reference. But PBS was smart fact is.

For decades, the T.V. has portrayed Africa as a jungle with threat from a sponsor coerce it trayed Africa as a jungle with to shirk its responsibility to the primitive civilization, but some American people—that is to questioning and answering is feed the minds of the people gradually helping the people to with facts. A fact is a fact, and disabuse their minds of these that while the theme of a pre-myths. If Saudi Arabia has no sentation may not be a reflec-thing to hide, it should relax in tion of reality, the presentation the hope that time will erase is a fact in itself because it also the fallacies the media might emits some light of the very have presented.

It will be a mistake to assume colors of the projectors (those responsible for the presenta that America does not know tion.) These were the two sides where its bread is heavily but-tered. But to sacrifice the very presentation by PBS. All Ameri-democratic foundation upon cans owe to themselves the re-which the country has been reg-sponsibility to know when theyulated, just for "butter," (by are being brainwashed by the means of censorship) is to undo media and when they are not America. Even though the mas-

The Saudi Ambassador had media sometimes leaves much complained that the film "con-to be desired, its function is so tains many inaccuracies, distor-crucial for the preservation of tions and falsehoods. . .The film democracy, that America shows a completely false pic-should not feel too bad for be-cercise judgement in light of ture of the life, religion, cus-ing "slapped" with \$2.00 per toms and traditions of Saudi barrel increase of Saudi oil.

Arabia." If the Ambassador's American democracy as com-plaints served any purpose pared to the rest of the world is it was one of calling upon the a marvel, and therefore should from Saudi Arabia as "the best world, including Americans, to be preserved and protected at interest of the U.S.," there was go beyond what is presented on all cost.



"Everything
Ran
Relatively
Smoothly."

Friedland Reviews Room Drawings

by Bonnie McNamara

Room drawings were held on Monday May 12, and Tuesday May 13, for men's and women's housing. Dean Linda Friedland, Assistant Dean of Students, organized and supervised the procedure.

When asked how things went, Dean Friedland commented, "Everything ran relatively smoothly. The only small problem we encountered was with a few of the men drawing for rooms. Many of them who did

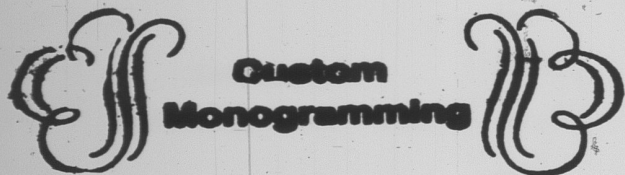
not obtain their first choice of rooms did not have a second or third choice in mind. Time they spent making this decision held things up to a certain extent. Due to this the procedure took a little longer than we had anticipated. I can't compare this

year's room drawings with those held last year because this is the first time around for me."

When asked if there was anything new or different about the room drawings held this year, Dean Friedland explained, "This year we are offering what is called the 'super single'. If after all the room assignments

are made and space is available, double occupancy rooms will be offered as singles. The student will pay an additional 1.4 times the semester room rate for this arrangement. If there are more requests than space available, priority will be given by class standing, with seniors having priority."

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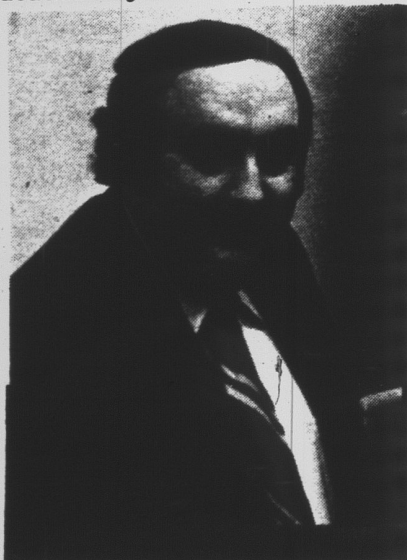
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Quest On Schedule

The Humanities block program known as the "Quest for Human Understanding," will be entered in the curriculum of courses starting in the 1980-81 academic year.



Eugene Sharkey

Dr. Sharkey, Professor of History, will be the coordinator of the program for the first year, and Dr. Frankfort, Professor of History, will be the coordinator for the second year.

Dr. Sharkey said the planning

of "The Quest" has been going according to schedule. Meetings have been held regularly with faculty members who will be teaching the program. He said that meetings will continue throughout the summer months in the planning for the fall term.

Dr. Sharkey said that he hopes other faculty members will participate in future years. He said that brochures have been sent to prospective students detailing the program. The interest in the program has been very encouraging. There is a limit of 72 students who will be allowed to enroll. Based on student interest in the program, Dr. Sharkey believes that the 72 student goal for the program will be attainable.

Dr. Sharkey said that he hopes "The Quest" will have a positive reputation, as programs similar to it have been held in high esteem at other colleges. In conclusion, he said the success of "The Quest" will depend on students who take it during the first year and then tell future incoming students that "The Quest" was interest-



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-OPINIONS

Super

"Swindle"?

Super Singles? No, it's not a new dregs left over after regular room cheese idea from Kraft. It's the latest in-drawings. However, it is unrealistic to suppose that students will want to pay the Dean of Students Office. The problem revolves around the age old equation of:

Many Rooms + Few Students = Empty Rooms and Less Money.

In response to this dilemma, analytical minds have come up with a way to, if not balance the equation, at least increase the dividends for the college. The idea is to offer rooms, originally designated as doubles, as singles. These would not be ordinary singles, mind you, but **Super Singles**. More private than a double, bigger than a single, able to leap high rooming costs at a single bound, or more correctly, a bound and a half. Yes folks, for the mere price of a room and a half, you too can rattle around in a Super Single. Unlike the regular singles which are assigned by lottery, these rooms would be available only to those willing or able to pay for them. The notion of deluxe accommodations for those who can afford them opens up whole new vistas on the horizon of college living.

Perhaps students paying higher boarding rates could have smartly attired Saga workers deliver tasty gourmet meals directly to their doorstep. Don't choke on your silver spoons yet. If Daddy is willing to part with a few hundred dollars extra for a Super Single why not, if enrollment continues to drop, an extra thousand to rent out an entire floor? The possibilities are endless.

At the present time the only rooms being offered as Super Singles are the

better rooms would be demanded; leaving straight rate customers to peer out of windows which look out on parking lots, other dormitories, or the undersides of shrubbery.

The responsibility for rate hikes is never a pleasant one to shoulder, so it comes as no surprise that the Associate Dean of Students and the Business Office point fingers at each other when questioned on the matter of the increased cost of Super Singles. Consider the rationale for charging more money for Super Singles. The theory goes something like this: one person living in a double would be taking up twice as much space and should have to make monetary compensation for it. But if it costs more for one person to live in a double, shouldn't it cost less for three persons to live in a double? Apparently this is not the case. The "triples" in Ferguson have only two built-in closets, which is a pretty good clue that only two people should be occupying the room. The scene is much the same at Hillside, even though Dean Freidland says she has taken steps to rectify the close quarters situation. In some small triples beds are stacked three high just to make room for everyday living.

So next year, while some students will be paying higher rates to be more comfortable, others will be paying nearly as much to be uncomfortable. Common sense suggests that overcrowded situations should be alleviated before the college begins to offer spacious sanctums for the economic elite.

Sound Off

Lecture Apathy Discussed

As a person who is basically apathetic, I can have some sympathy to those who choose to be somewhat apathetic. Recently, I attended a student lecture which dealt with Presidential Elections and the media. I was shocked that only eight people including myself showed up. It seemed that the other members of the audience were either friends of the speaker or had an important role in the various organizations on campus. I thought that the lecture, without sounding corny, was the most inspiring I have heard since I've been here. Student lectures serve a very good purpose. A student can share his knowledge with other students, and really, that in a way has more value than sitting in a class and listening to a professor ramble on. It is a student's choice whether he wants to be apathetic or not, but when there is such a great deal of apathy it affects the college community. I really admire Jeff Long for giving that lecture to so small an audience, because if that was me I know I would have left and sulked over the outcome.

In the future we won't have the choice whether we want to be apathetic or not, because the lectures won't be around for us to be apathetic about.

Tom Smith

Stickney Extends Thanks

I wish to thank all of you who so kindly helped in anyway with the Bob Stickney fund—both in town and on the college campus—with special thanks to Professor McTaggart—who started it all.

Thanks to all,
From Bob and "Greta"

Thank you, Dr. Hess

As nearly everyone knows this is Dr. Dale Hess' last week here at Westminster. While preparing himself to re-

locate this past week a table appeared in the hall outside his office. And on this table were books—many, many books. They dealt with nearly every aspect of the science of politics and varied from hardbound first-editions to paperback fifth or sixth editions. In these books is more information than anyone could possibly hope to learn in four years of college. The books represented a lifetime of collecting. Above the table on a white piece of poster-board were the words "FREE BOOKS."

If any act at Westminster this year and perhaps any other has so clearly defined a professor's commitment to the students of this school, this is it. We write to thank publicly Dr. Hess for your years here at Westminster and for the wonderful books you gave to the student body.

This was your last year here; this was our first year here. The circumstances of life brought us together and those same circumstances, although a different group, now break us apart. Though our political ideology may differ on some points, we ask you to remember the words of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy: "Few men are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society. Moral courage is a rareer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence."

We shall continue here next year. But our respective quests, our individual search, will split us perhaps forever. Your search has ended its phase here and shall continue elsewhere till you reach the end of your rainbow that lies always just beyond the distant horizon. We wish you the very best of luck in Oregon. Those forces and loyalties which guided your work and that brought you here and now take you away make it clear that your place is secure among the great members of the Westminster College community of this age.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Dan Grace
Tom Drue

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
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HOUSE FOR THIS EVENING - HEY!
YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT AUDIENCE
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KS



TITAN SPORTS



ROW I - Mitchell, Riggins
ROW II - Dzuricsko, McCrea, Linnelli, Colwes, Witwer, Stagers
ROW III - Dowling, Ferringier, Miller, Mazzei, Salvas, Conway, Lejeune, McNall
ROW IV - Creese, DePaolo, Alviani, Kinky, Dronsfield, Burkes, Iole, Pride
ROW V - Coach Scott Renninger

Losses End Playoff Hopes

by Tom Reznicek

The Titan baseball team finally ended its season last week-end with a pair of losses in the NAIA District 18 playoffs. Because it was a double-elimination tournament, the Titans played Point Park first and then Behrend, with Point Park taking a 10-0 win, and Behrend capturing an 8-1 victory.

In the Point Park game, Westminister was able to stay with the Pioneers for six innings.

Unfortunately, the play-off games are nine innings long, and anytime you play a team with a .415 team batting average, something is bound to happen. And it did. Point Park erupted for nine runs in the sixth, got one in the seventh, and because the 10-run rule was in effect, the game was over. For the Titans, Ken Cowles had two of the Titans' four hits, one of which was a double. Against Behrend, the Titans had to play catch-up ball right away. Behrend led 6-1 after one inning, and the team finally lost 8-1 and were thus eliminated from the playoffs. Of the seven hits collected by the Titans this game, Steve Ferringier had two, and Bobby Burkes added a pinch-hit double. With these two losses in the District playoffs, Westminister finished its season with a record of 11 wins and 15 losses.

NAIA Honors Five Titans

Five members of Westminister's baseball team received recognition on the NAIA District 18 squad, including two who earned first team honors Coach Renninger announced.

First team honors went to Kenn McCrea, junior pitcher and third baseman, and Rick Mazzei, freshman outfielder. Honorable mention was accorded Randy Stagers, junior first baseman; Ken Cowles, pitcher-infielder; J. R. Miller, freshman outfielder-pitcher.

"McCrea had an outstanding season," Coach Renninger said. "He led the team in slugging with a percentage of .647 and in seven other categories, including hits (32), runs batted in (29), and home runs (5). For the season he hit .376, third best on the Titan team, and won two games as a pitcher. His RBI total shows how well he hit with men on base.

"For a freshman, Mazzei displayed remarkable poise at the plate," Renninger said. "He hit safely in 19 of the 23 games he played, recording a .382 average and 29 hits, both second best on

the team. In addition, he had an 'on base' percentage of .570 playing in the number two batting position, which is tremendous. He reached base safely 53 times in 93 plate appearances, and despite his size had a good slugging percentage of .500.

"Stagers, like McCrea," Renninger said, "had a good year at bat, especially in clutch situations with runners on base. He hit safely in 20 of the team's 24 games, had a slugging average of .518, and ranked second in RBI's (21), and third in hits (28).

"Miller won the team batting crown with a .404 average and had the high percentage of .587 in reaching base safely. He got hits in 14 of the games in which he batted.

"Cowles is one of the most versatile players on the squad," Renninger declared. "He had a 2-0 record as our top relief pitcher and could play any of the three infield positions. He also had an 'on base' percentage of .485, hit safely in 15 of 23 games, and led the Titans in walks (15), while batting .277."

Women's Softball Concludes With Win

Westminister's women's softball team ended its season Saturday afternoon with an 11-10 win over Allegheny College.

On May 15, the Titans won their second consecutive game when they edged past Villa Maria College 4-3. Strong defense throughout most of the game. It was not until the sixth inning kept Villa Maria rallies from materializing. Missy Moore, an 11-8 over the Gators. Cheryl Aron, and Norris made key throws. In the fourth inning, Barb Heckman was the winning pitcher for the Titans. She Westminister broke the score-remarked that Allegheny was less tie on a double by Moore one of the tougher teams Westminister faced this season. All Heckman, the Titan's pitcher in all, she thought "it was a good game." Audrey Norris led in the sixth inning with a double runs batted in with three, and scored the winning run when Barb Wigton hit a single into right field. Villa Maria's next year's team will pick up seventh inning rally fell a run on.

Coach Christy was also pleased with his team's performance. "The players did well. They did everything I asked them to do, including bunting and stealing. Heckman pitched a strong It seems that as we gained experience, we began to play up to our potential." As for next year, he foresees "a good re-

two singles.

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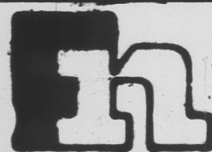
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Bind up the Testimony and
 seal the law among
 scribes... *Psalm 119*

W. WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD
OF THE HOLCAD COMPANY AND CO.

Reflections Issue
 May 20, 1980

REFLECTIONS

 /
 Dicks

We Made It!



**Best Wishes
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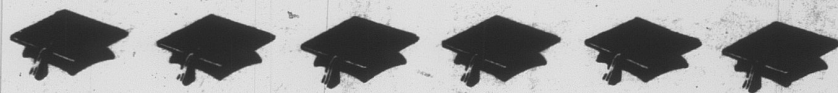
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A Letter From the Editor. . .

It's hard to believe—Issue number 25 actually made it to press. And when I think of how all this started way back...

"You want to be a writer—yet you're not even exempt from Writing 11?" Dr. William McTaggart scoffed in my direction. "You must be great," he murmured, signing my pre-registration card.

From that day during freshman year forward, I was determined that somehow, someday—I would show him. Well, that was three years and five courses ago, and I'm still not sure I've done all that much impressing. But as a show of my deepest appreciation for all that he has done for me and the Holcad, I hereby dedicate this final issue under my editorship to Dr. William McTaggart.

One goal I had for the Holcad this year was to make each editor really feel a part of every issue—to initiate real editorial decisions; to incite a "spirit" in the newspaper staff. Well, that "spirit" probably disappeared by the third Monday-night-to-Tuesday-morning routine that many of us had to endure, but I know that at least a mild interest in the newspaper did remain, and a big reason for that was Dr. McTaggart.

Probably few are aware of the time Dr. McTaggart put into being Holcad advisor—from enduring weekly editorial meetings to faithfully submitting a critique of each issue that contained notions on style, content, and grammar. I was thrilled to have an advisor who actually took an interest in the newspaper. (One day last spring, Dr. Charles Cook, who was formerly the Holcad's advisor for nearly 20 years, actually had to be directed to the newspaper office. It had changed locations two years earlier.)

I think that Dr. McTaggart's support was most strongly displayed during the Holcad's infamous "McGill Theft" encounter with the Judicial Board. Dr. McTaggart, although untenured (unprotected), held true to his convictions and appeared in the Holcad's defense at the hearing, outwardly opposing the administration's charges. His show of backbone in that situation was something several Old Main officeholders could learn from.

But along with publishing the library security story that mushroomed into "World in Brief" UPI copy, the Holcad reported several other stories, the likes of which had never before hit Westminster's print media.

In the fall, Mimi Dissen and Donna Greco helped the Holcad produce a two page spread about advisor resignations, talking with fraternity presidents and the advisors themselves. That story also included the conflicting explanations as to why one particular fraternity was placed on strict probation for the first half of this year.

Then came the "Student Input Denied" headline, which rightfully placed Dean Lewis smack in the center of the editorial page.

And the month following, when the dean decided that the way to keep from further incriminating himself was to sever verbal contact with the Holcad and type out all responses to interview questions.

And who can forget the Jim Sands "retirement" that was cut short two months later when the treasurer decided to forget "refinishing antiques and visiting friends" to travel west and straighten out another college's financial problems. That was when President Carlson made his famous remark: "You can sit here until midnight, and I won't tell you anything more than is on this press release."

And finally, after lengthy discussion, there was that editorial decision that the Holcad would play analyst after the Student Association Presidential Debates and declare a "winner" of that event. That editorial page was misinterpreted by many as a statement of support for one particular candidate...a right of many newspapers, it would seem, except if it's published on Westminster's campus.

Through the publishing of these and other stories, the Holcad has been considered irresponsible by some and has been applauded by others. Despite these differing opinions, what means most to me as editor is that copies of the newspaper are disappearing from McGill and Old Main Tuesday night and Wednesday morning faster this year than any before...it's being read. And that's enough.

So now, roll the credits, please. I can never express my gratitude to several staff members for their performance over the past year...

Fred Hartland—whose insanity has kept Monday nights sane for all of us.



Dr. William McTaggart

Jeff Long—whose brilliance and flawless writing have made the editorial page often the only redeeming value of an issue.

Kathy Sherrette—for her wit and artistic skill that were, unlike most things in this newspaper, consistent.

Jim Gowing—who has given me a lot more than \$3,200 in additional funding.

Holly Richmond—for her try at patience.

Colleen Lindow—for her flying fingers this year, and for her decision to take over this position for the coming year.

I deeply thank the other dedicated Holcad editors and writers, without all of whom we could never have clinched a First Place Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

(Sorry)—a few more personal thank-yous...to my Thompson and Blue House friends who made the last four years worthwhile. And to the Westminster College community members who made me learn something—(too numerous to mention, from Robert Godfrey to Wayne Rongus).

And, of course, a special thank-you to my parents, without whose support (financial and otherwise) I could never have experienced these last four years. It is to the two of you that I am most grateful, and it is here that I will say the "I love you" that too many situations never permit.

Sorry, Dr. McTaggart, I know you hate soap opera emotionalism, but it had to be done. I guess all that's left now is good-bye.

Thank you.

Sara Kan

Sara Kan
Editor

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Reflections Issue
May 28, 1989

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Senior Reflections

This year, these features appear randomly throughout the issue. Reflections appear on pages 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18

Editorial Exposure Awards

MONOTONY

A special tribute to four years at Westminster 9-10

The Year in Sports

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Special thanks must be extended to several individuals without whom the issue would not be a reality. They are Mark Claybourne, Leslie Jones, Brian Siche, Thom Feck, Tom Ritchie, Dean William Wright, Nels Oestreich, Wayne Rongus, Don Shellenberger, Janice Jeletic, and the usual patient dedicated (?) editors. Thanks everyone.

Looking Back...

President Mangino

A year ago at this time, Student Association President-elect Joni Mangino was just finishing up her responsibilities as Student Affairs Committee Chairperson, which included putting the final touches on the "Guilty Plea" proposal that was to go before President Carlson.

Mangino returned in the fall to the news that the guilty plea was defeated—a harbinger perhaps of the times ahead. Looking back, Mangino reflected that the job of SA President has turned out to be "a lot more difficult than I expected," and that is for several reasons.

"One unexpected problem that arose was communication," Mangino said, "and because of that, we were on bad terms with the administration for a while." Mangino related that the creation of the new Assistant Dean's position also caused problems for the SA in that the job description for this position was not well defined, and consequently, neither Dean Garing nor the SA knew where she should fit in. "As a result," Mangino commented, "some Student Association business was handled by the Dean of Students Office."

Reflecting back on the guilty plea veto that greeted her at the year's start, Mangino said that despite this decision, she still feels that another option is necessary for students charged with college policy violations. "I see that the next step is for a group comprised of student and administration members to get together and brainstorm for another idea," Mangino suggested. "They shouldn't just be relying on the honest nature of the Dean of Student's Office."

When looking back at the student input incident that resulted in a severing of verbal communication with the Dean of the College's office, Mangino said that "it's really too bad that it all happened—because it did, the two groups (students and administration) really polarized, and we had to try to bring them back together again. Mangino said that since that situation was resolved in late December, she feels that communication is flowing better than ever before.

As for her personal dealings with Dean Lewis since that time, Mangino said that although "I haven't been in to see the dean recently, I know that the tension still remains." She said that since that time, the Student Association has been using different means of communication, such as working through the Standing Faculty Committees with President Carlson.

When asked to respond to Dean Lewis' recent claim that "No Student Association member who wanted to see me (dur-

ing the "Student Input backlash) was refused," Mangino remembered that during that time she had requested to see the dean personally, and was told that whatever she wished to discuss with Lewis should be submitted in writing and would be responded to in the same manner. Mangino's reaction to Lewis' statement was that "it depends upon what he means by the word 'refused'—if he means refusal to see him personally, he's not telling the truth."

As for some of the opinions she has formed through her dealings with the administration this past year, Mangino said that "I now see what it is to be a professional in a position, and have learned that in serving in such a position, you must act professional."

"I've seen an awful lot of administrators act like students—they don't give justice to the 'professional,'" she remarked.

Speaking about her reflections on working for the students this year, she said, "I always knew that people were ready to criticize, but I never realized how vicious people could be. I've found that it's the people who you work closest with who are most ready to jump down your throat on some issue."

Mangino further lamented, "The way people view it, every issue, every proposal that you work hard on, people immediately assume that it's just because you're trying to leave your 'mark.' People didn't seem to realize the little personal satisfaction this job provided."

Asked about those persons she worked most closely with, Mangino commented, "A lot of Committee Chairpersons did their job with enthusiasm and responsibility; others did very little."

"I am most grateful to Dave Tobin, who couldn't have been a better Vice President. Although the job is pretty undefined, he filled the position well by offering support, suggestions, and recommendations whenever needed."

Mangino's forecast for next year's senate is that it will be a year of learning. "It will be tough for them," Mangino predicted, "but under the direction of Druce, the senate could really get going."

The out-going president said that in the future, she will be interested to see how the Assistant Dean's job is finally defined, the renovations of the Student Union, and the establishment of the library lounge. "But most of all, I'm anxious to see how the senate gets going," she concluded.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION SCORECARD 1979-80

Student Association Co-ordinating Position	X
Van Service	X
R.A. Evaluations	X
Student Union Refurbishing	X
Library Inter-Campus Phones	X
Two Concerts	X
Senator Evaluations	X
Written Senate Constituency Reports	X
Gameroom Improvements	X
Women's Phys Ed Consistency	X
Library Lounge Proposal	X
Course Credit for Student Publications	?
Finals Week Study Day	?



Recently, the Admissions Office sent to prospective students a poster that read, "Westminster. Where you can stand out in a crowd." I would like to place the Admissions Office under citizen's arrest on a charge of false advertising.

If anything, Westminster is where you must become part of the crowd or suffer the consequences. I know, because I don't fit here. I don't regret that, because being an individual is worth more to me than any honor this college could possibly bestow.

I will admit that I haven't always been the individual I could have been. But being different is hard, and I differ from other people in many ways. The individual who gave me the courage to continue was my advisor and friend, Dr. William McTaggart. When I wanted to chuck everything, Bill McT set an example for me (whether he knows it or not). But most of all, he believed in me, which is the greatest thing one person can do for another. Thanks, Bill.

While thanks are being handed out, I can't forget the Speech and Theatre Department for all the callouses two-and-a-half years with them has given me. I'm sure I'll need everyone of those callouses in the years to come. To be completely honest, the only thing I regret about our association is that I had to become

an English major before I was treated like a human being.

A very sincere thanks to Mark, Cathy, Steve, Chuck, Claudia, Tracy et al who always drank with me, or listened to me, or both. I haven't been easy to live with, but that's never stopped you from caring. See, there is love in this world after all.

In the Fall I'll be studying at one of the finest drama schools in the country—Carnegie Mellon. And I managed to do that without belonging to Mortarboard, Omicron Delta Kappa, Scroll (the English honorary) or Alpha Psi Omega (the Theatre honorary). Underclassmen, take note and live to your own values. And transfer.

I don't mean to sound bitter. I just think Westminster is a pretty lame place, and I get angry when I think of all the twenty and twenty-one-year-old pompous asses with their holier-than-thou attitudes receiving a "liberal" arts education. Enough said.

Old fat and sassy,
F. J. Hartland

P.S. Hey Jack and Shirl. Thanks to your love, all the "Buck up, little Buckaroo" talks, and Dale National Bank, we did it. And I love you both with all my chubby heart.

It doesn't seem possible that four years have gone by, and it's now my turn to look back and reflect on my years at Westminster College. The knowledge I've gained is immeasurable, both academically speaking and in learning to live and work with all kinds of people. In fact, my memories of Westminster are best typified by "the people."

The first special friendships were formed on my freshmen hall, and though many of us have followed our separate paths and interests, some of those ties will remain forever. A special bond of love and trust was created when I became a part of Zeta Tau Alpha. To my sisters, I want to say I'll never forget you or the special closeness we all share. Another group of people who have meant so much to my college years are my brothers in Phi Kappa Tau. Thanks to all of you with whom I've had so much fun and depended on so strongly. Classes, clubs, trips, and activities have initiated many other friendships and memories. One last group I want to recognize are all the professors who have been so helpful and supportive; especially those in the mathematics and business departments.

I have to make one sincere criticism about Westminster College, and that being, I'm afraid it tends to shelter us too much from life in the "real world". I hope some people aren't too rudely awakened to the reality beyond this campus. The world is changing, and too many new ideas are being stifled without fair consideration on this campus in



the name of "tradition".

It hasn't been easy to condense four years of experience into a few words, but in closing, I'm ready to leave you Westminster, but I'll never forget you nor the people who have so strongly influenced me. God bless you Westminster.

Linda Claybourn



Just as the skywriting in the "Wizard of Oz" said, "Dorothy, Go Home," I "respectfully submit," "Dean Wright, Resign."

Amanda Shanks

A 300 word limit doesn't leave much room for jokes, so down to business.

From reading reflections for three years, it seems that most seniors are either essentially grateful for or disturbed by Westminster. Oddly enough, I am one of the grateful ones. There have been actions I find difficult to forgive and times when Westminster could have



made it easier for me to gain an education. Nonetheless, I gained it, which is the important thing. I learned how much knowledge I have yet to understand, how much rewarding and frustrating work I have yet to accomplish. I also learned that I cannot accept the belief that suffering strengthens the character: resolving problems is strengthening, but suffering gains nothing.

I am disconcerted that my feelings at the time are not unique, that I am not special. I have seen younger and older students rejoice and agonize over the very things that caused me joy and anger. There is a current of human feeling, and all that changes are the people who happen to be experiencing it. People tell me I am a cynic, but, in my mind, I am a realist in a world that is often difficult and sad. But that makes the lovely even more precious to me.

I don't know if I'm ready to tackle the world, but I do know that it's time to try. I don't recall a time when I have felt truly prepared for anything. Every stage of life is as difficult as the next, and we do our best with whatever ability and strength and love we can muster at the time. Things have a way of being the best right before they're over, which makes for great memories but difficult goodbyes. My sincere thanks to those who made my life happier or easier. I only hope that I did the same for you somewhere along the way.

Peggy A. Peterson

Looking Back...

Lewis/Carlson

Perhaps this year more than any other, the Holcad and the Old Main officeholders have seemed to lock horns over many student issues. From fraternity drinking to student input, probably the biggest barrier in student-administration agreement on these concerns is the "Old Faithful" here on Westminster's campus that seems to erupt without fail every single year—the communications problem.

For that reason, the Holcad decided to approach two administrators who made headlines quite frequently this year, Dean Phillip Lewis and President Earland Carlson, and ask them to reflect back along with the seniors for this final issue on the course of events over the past year.

For Dean Lewis, this final interview was the first since he raised his "written-communication-only" policy during January term. When Lewis was asked what student he would most remember from this year, he replied that the question was "immaterial," and refused further comment.

Lewis was then asked whether his opinion had changed on any particular issue as a result of the occurrences of the past year, and he cryptically remarked that "Each year there's a different cast of characters...they weren't the same the year before, and they won't be the same next year."

On the subject of student input, the dean affirmed that his office "has obtained student input over a number years, and used it consistently." He said that just because of one particular incident in the past year, his office's policies would not differ. When approached about his severed verbal contact with the Student Association for nearly a month this year, Lewis denied ever refusing personal contact with an SA member. "Any Student Association member who wanted to talk to me was not refused," he said.

As for his verbal cut-off from the Holcad during that same period of time, Lewis remarked that "people who operate in the print media often request statements in writing—those who refuse such statements, well...you can draw your own conclusions about their desire for accuracy."



Dean Phillip Lewis



President Earland Carlson

When asked about his opinion of the charge that few students are really concerned about the college these days, based upon the limited interest in positions of leadership, Lewis commented, "The students had a choice this year between probably the best known student on campus next to the current SA president, and they chose an unknown freshman with no record behind him by a three to one margin. Through this, the students expressed an opinion of the leadership over the past year."

When President Carlson was approached with the question as to what campus issue would come first to his mind when thinking over the past year, he found it difficult to choose one particular reply. When the problem of communication was mentioned, however, Carlson did affirm that we all "need to work at better communication."

The president remarked that in a liberal arts environment, there are bound to be differences of opinion, and that the problem of communication seems to be a "perennial one" because of the changeover in the different generations of students.

While Carlson did admit communication is a continual problem, he cautioned that just because it has not been solved, it must not be mistaken for one of little importance. In his communication dealings with the Student Association, he explained that "Each year the S.A. has a new group of officers, with new platforms, new concerns," thereby making continuity difficult.

As for the charge that few students are taking an active interest in student affairs these days, Carlson responded that, as he had stated in an earlier Holcad interview, "Students these days are turning more inward—meeting more personal concerns."

In conclusion, Carlson surmised that "communication must be worked at all the time, and must be pre-supported with honesty, good-will, reasonableness, and open-mindedness by both parties."

Looking Back . .

Theatre Season

by F.J. Hartland

Several weeks ago, Sara Karr, Holcad editor, asked me to write a year-end wrap-up of the Theatre Westminster season. She ended the conversation with, "And, of course, you'll want to give your theatre awards. You know...the 'Freddy's.' Naturally, I cringed at the thought of a little gold, naked statue that looked like me—glasses, unruly hair, chubby (or flabby, as Bill McTaggart would say). But being the devoted reporter and friend that I am to Sara, I immediately went to work on the "Freddy's."

After re-examining my reviews of this past year, I came up with the following list of performances from which I would eventually choose:

Best Supporting Actor
Christopher Clavelli—"Two by Two"
Charles Figurel—"The Runner Stumbles"
Lee Grober—"The Runner Stumbles"
Paul Martell—"Two by Two"
Steven Wendell—"The Runner Stumbles"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Jennifer Cameron—"Two by Two"
Tracy Christin—"The Water Engine"
Constance Neary—"The Runner Stumbles"
Catherine Spoa—"The Runner Stumbles"
Catherine Spoa—"Two by Two"

BEST ACTOR
Lee Grober—"The Water Engine"
David Rose—"The Runner Stumbles"
David Rose—"Two by Two"

BEST ACTRESS
Claudia Chimento—"Two by Two"
Tracy Christin—"The Water Engine"
Julia Fennel—"The Runner Stumbles"

BEST DIRECTION
Carolyn Combs—"The Water Engine"
Earl Lammel—"The Runner Stumbles"
Earl Lammel—"Two by Two"

BEST PRODUCTION
"The Runner Stumbles"
"The Water Engine"
"Two by Two"
"Alice in Wonderland"

Well, now that my neck was out this far, I had to go ahead and pick the "best." That was no easy decision, which explains why the "Oscars" and "Tonys" are voted on by hundreds of people. One person really doesn't want that kind of responsibility. How would I begin to judge between "Charles Figurel met the challenge and played the fast-talking lawyer with finesse" (Holcad

10-9-79) and "(Paul) Martell is a delight to the eye and to the ear."? (Holcad 10-11-80) With that thought in mind I rushed in "where angels fear to tread." And here's what I came up with:

For **BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR** I chose Lee Grober in "The Runner Stumbles." The competition was keen in this category, but Grober's portrayal of Toby Felker, the back-woods lawyer who never tried a case in court, was humorous and interesting. At that time I wrote that, "Grober gives his best Beeghly performance yet," and that would still hold true now.

The category of **BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS** was, I'll admit, the most difficult. Although the performances of Ms. Neary and Ms. Christin were outstanding, Catherine Spoa in "The Runner Stumbles" won out by a fraction. My review (Holcad 10-9-79) read: "Watching her (Catherine Spoa) performance, it is easy to see that she has done her homework. Her scenes are heart-rendering."

The race for **BEST ACTOR** narrowed down the Rose's performance in "The Runner Stumbles" and Grober in "The Water Engine." It was a photo-finish decision that left David Rose slightly ahead.

There have been many fine performances by actresses this year. But Julia Fennel's performance as Sister Rita in "The Runner Stumbles" was electric, and therefore earned her the title of **BEST ACTRESS**. "Miss Fennel was fascinating to watch as she portrayed the many facets of the character...dynamic performance." (Holcad 10-9-79).

Directing is a rigorous art. And if it's done correctly, directing should be an unnoticeable craft as you watch a performance. To add insult to injury is the fact actors often receive credit for what the director has done. The finest direction on the Beeghly stage this year was Earl Lammel's "The Runner Stumbles." The show was honest, as opposed to slick, which is what finally made it the **BEST PRODUCTION** of the year.

After last year's awards, I wrote that criticism was in effect, one man's opinion. And that still holds true. The college community saw some of the best shows and performances that it has seen in the four years I've been here. "The Runner Stumbles" was a serious drama which was spellbinding. "The Water Engine" offered a look at a new play by an up and coming playwright. "Two by Two" was an entertaining change of pace from the first half of the season. An attempt at alternative theatre, "Alice in Wonderland" was not as successful as the previous shows, but it took a look at something new. I thank all the directors, actors, and technicians who gave me the opportunity to experience my favorite of the arts—theatre.

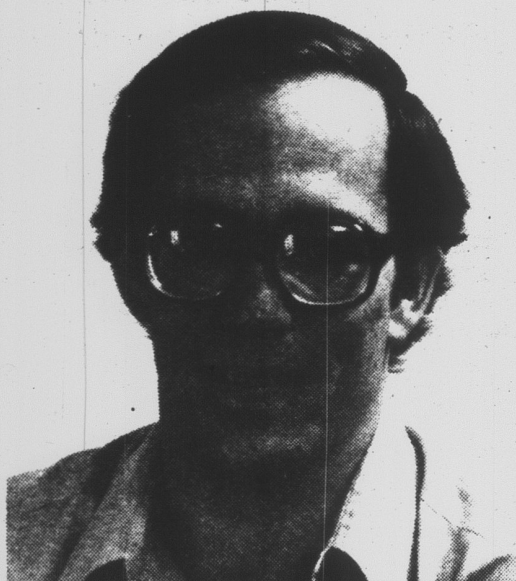
Many believe that my only existence at Westminster related to the Student Association. The SA has been a vital part of my life, however, the friendships acquired from this experience prove to be more important. As I reflect on my four years here I can still hear my friends saying:

"I searched diligently"...Peggi Fawcett. "What's your name?"...Jim Gowing. "Sit down, relax, and"...Lori Gustafson. "It's a great day to be alive"...Mike Misour. "I can't believe we won the election"...Sue Sucin. "Gays for Mangino"...Fred Hartland and Chuck Figurel. "Independence"...Steve McConnell. "I went to Meadville for the weekend"...Mimi Disen. "Can I help?"...Dr. Nichols. "We did it my way"...Dave Bailey, Bob Riggins, and Chris Kasak. "It's a filthy disgusting habit"...Holly Richmond. "I'm androgenous"...Jim Bailey. "I'm done my paper"...Sara Jane Karr. "No matter what, we'll always be friends"...Randy Stagers. "This is when you are really living"...Dave Tobin.

"I can't believe it didn't work"...Tracy Christin. "In a sense"...Dr. Slack. "Russia"...Steve Keener and Dave Nobs. "I'm going to miss Al next year"...John Graham. "Off the record"...President Carlson. "My future is in Cedar Point"...Jeff Long. "Pumping Iron"...Greg Linelli, Kenny Cowles, and Mike Witwer. "Bang"...Keith Rauschenbach.

All of these statements trigger a special feeling. These memories and quotes will accompany me far beyond June 1, 1980. To these people and others, I say: "Thanks for the time, thoughtfulness, and especially the friendships which we have shared. Good-bye..."

Joni Mangino



Attending Westminster College has certainly been a privilege from God. In any human institution we must recognize both positive and negative attributes. For we live in finite and sinful world; inhabited by us depraved people. Through my time here I have learned to consider both sides, the positive and negative, of an issue, without concluding that the object under consideration is thoroughly worthless or thoroughly flawless—indeed, God has called us to meet reality face to face.

Whether or not my mentioning the following people means something to them, they have offered me their time, wisdom, experience, and dedication to mindfully and existentially grow. I then return much thanks to Dr. Thomas Gregory, Dr. Gittis, Dr. Turner, and Dr. Scott. Hopefully I can humbly carry on to some measure the work of these men.

Sincerely,
Dan Kahler

Westminster. auditions, Russell, bells, performances, Mrs. Hooper, a lot of people who will never read this, trees, friends, saga, tests, inching the table out of Russell dining hall, Melissa, Sue, Kim, Bill, nats, West Virginia, Dr. Newsome, PMA, Brian, lessons, juries, Gregg, Holcad, laughing, finals, Lois, pinocchio, grades, games, Ellen, recitals, Lisa, practice rooms, accompanists, Julie, lockers, romps in the pit, inefficiencies in Old Main, phone calls, Jennifer, Janice, library fines (me?), what font was this in, Music History papers, ear training, organ lessons, choir, term bills, qpe's, concerts, an administration who refuses to listen, Florida, Dr. Martin, movies, Romania, 33 hour train rides without ex-lax, Dr. Reid, applications, Schubert, recitals, French?, late night talks, ice skating, the agony of having to sign in and out, California, Disneyland, sun, Brahma, orientation, perf classes, nervousness, singing, love, friendships, dances, getting dressed up, playing, acting immature, newspapers, Coney's, having fun, professors, plays, welcome to our fourth celebrity series, one fabulous cellist, Beverly Sills, New York, Colleen, stupid rules, not being treated as an adult, vespers, talks about God, Cliff, roommate problems, Doug, Boston maybe, future plans, typing the Holcad. . .



The Editorial Page: The Year of the Administration

Editorial Exposure Awards Announced

The Holcad is pleased to announce its awards for Editorial Exposure in 1979-80. Each year, the Holcad takes inventory of the critical prose that has amassed on its "Opinions" pages. This year, for the first time, the Holcad takes pride in awarding prizes and honors to selected individuals whose actions and words have been immortalized on the pages of this splendid publication.

FIRST PLACE: PHILLIP LEWIS

Phillip Lewis was a prolific newsmaker this year, and his contributions to campus news reflects his first place honor. Lewis' distinct personality and unorthodox management style attracted our editors' attention and we readily made space available on our Opinions pages for any news of this most curious administrator.

Lewis was concerned about the amount of exposure he had received by early fall, so by December 1979, the dean decided that he'd rather not discourage the competition by building up a big lead so early in the year.

With concern for the competition, Lewis decided to stop talking to the Holcad, thus the Dean disappeared from the "Opinions" page for a time. This magnanimous move by Lewis allowed his two closest competitors, Earland Carlson and William Wright, to draw close in the Editorial Exposure competition. Lewis, not one to overindulge his competitors, jumped back into the fray, scarcely a month later. Although his name appeared less frequently on "Opinions" pages in 1980, Lewis' lead was enough to prevail over Carlson and Wright.

SECOND PLACE: EARLAND CARLSON AND WILLIAM WRIGHT

Two worthy co-winners, Earland Carlson and William Wright, pulled into dock with four mentions each and shared second place honors. Carlson, whose appearances on our Opinions pages took on more subtle overtones than this year's Editorial Exposure champion Phillip Lewis, still managed to rate second in this year's contest. Carlson's achievement is even more noteworthy given the extended time periods spent away from campus and his almost uncanny affinity for not remembering names of Westminster students.

William Wright, after only his second year on the job, managed to tie Carlson—an administrator with 13 years tenure—for second place. His meteoric rise from "Dean Who?" to the second most exposed administrator on campus is truly an achievement. When asked to cite reasons for his remarkable rise, Wright is reported to have said, "Gee, I don't know, What do you think?" The Dean then suggested that we ask either Associate Dean Linda Friedland or Assistant Dean Martha Garing to answer the question.

THIRD PLACE: LINDA FRIEDLAND AND LORRAINE SIBBET

Again—competition was fierce in this, our first year of bestowing Editorial Exposure awards. The current Associate Dean—Linda Friedland, and her predecessor—Lorraine Sibbet, received two mentions each. Interestingly enough, both Sibbet and Friedland own their strong showings to William Wright. "Without Bill," remarked Friedland, "why, we wouldn't have anything to talk about." Sibbet, who left her position last summer, could not be reached for comment.

HONORABLE MENTIONS: 10 administrators

Our chart lists specifically the names of the administrators that have graced our Opinions pages. All expect to fare better in next year's competition.

Winners and Honorable Mentions

For EDITORIAL EXPOSURE

(taken from Holcad issues Sept. 10, 1979 to May 13, 1980)

FIRST PRIZE

Phillip A. Lewis
Dean of the College

(5)

AWARD A choice between the following: 1) A Personality
2) 2 dozen legal pads for Holcad

SECOND PRIZE

(Co-winners)

Earland I. Carlson
President of the College

(4)

AWARD Plastic Face Mask w/Permanent Smile for Photo Sessions.

William McK. Wright
Dean of Students

(4)

AWARD Another assistant dean responsible for making the Dean's decisions.

THIRD PRIZE

(Co-winners)

Linda N. Friedland
Associate Dean of Students

(2)

AWARD The title "Dean of Students."

Lorraine Sibbet
Former Associate Dean of Students

(2)

AWARD Pay retroactive to September 1978 for the salary paid to the Dean of Students.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Mentions

Harry Shoup
Edwin Tobin
Charles Henderson
David McLaughlin
Mike Lee
Tom Ritchey
Richard Cochran
Al Sternbergh
Ellen Hall
Martha Garing

(1)
(1)
(1)
(1)
(1)
(1)
(1)
(1)
(1)
(1)

AWARD Each receive a pay hike for "Hazardous Duty" commensurate with age, health, and position.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Looking Back...

Bill Maher

As an older student graduating on June 1st of this year, I was asked by the *Westminster* to write something regarding my feelings and/or reflections of the past five years at Westminster College. I should like to say that it was not for the outstanding personnel in both the administrative and faculty positions, graduation day would not be a reality for me.

The college offers not only a great variety of cultural experiences for the students, but also opens its doors to the citizens of the area. My wife and children have found the general atmosphere of the campus community very pleasing and have benefited from many of the functions pertaining to the fine arts.

It gives me great pleasure to look back over the years knowing there were many dedicated people involved with my education at Westminster. I must thank those special individuals who gave my family a deep sense of contentment and me total support throughout the years of our involvement with the college. These include Mr. David McLaughlin; Mr. Robert Seidewitz; Dr. Phil Lewis; Dr. Ellen Hall; Dr. Graham Ireland; Dr. Arthur Jensen, my advisor; the entire History department; and Mr. William E. Blackburn, without whom I would not have been able to complete my education at Westminster College. Again, I am deeply indebted to all those who encouraged me in my endeavors as individuals. I feel the administration has been unjustly criticized in some areas and is working diligently to alleviate the major points of conflict.

Sincerely,

William J. Maher & Family



Savoring these last few weeks, I've been trying to take pictures with my eyes, trying to absorb and memorize every face, every view, every moment. I do this with a sense of urgency, because I somehow can't convince myself that I will ever see or be a part of anything like this ever again. Westminster, I won't forget you.

You have taught me many things:

I have learned patience—that everyone does not believe as you do, nor think in the same way.

I have learned the priceless value of time as I watch it now slip stealthily away.

I learned the price of defending my beliefs—that two feet are hard to stand on sometimes.

I have learned to open myself up—you have to give to receive.

I have learned that professors are not gods, they're ordinary people who laugh, cry, make jokes, and make mistakes, but especially, they make good friends.

I have learned that klondikes must be eaten in a hurry if you want to keep your face and shirt clean.

I have seen God to be here and in my life.

I have learned more out of the classroom than in it. My friends, you've taught me so much. Thank you.

I have learned that there are enough hours in a day, if you really want to make it so.

I have learned to listen.

I have learned to meet failure and learned that he can be a friend, if you make him so.

I have learned that friendship is the greatest gift ever given.

I've learned a million other things, met and shaped the core of my personality which will never change.

To underclassmen—realize how precious these moments are. Don't rush the time. Your memories are all you have. Freshmen, I envy you.

I am tired of thinking of an opening for this Senior Reflection, and so I will just simply say—here it is!

I've learned a tremendous amount here at Westminster, and most of it has been about myself. Some of the education has come from the classroom, and only because certain people have challenged the assumptions that I've carried for too long. I see the political and Christian world in a different perspective now because of people like Dr. Hess and Dr. VanDale. Thank you both for taking my blinders off.

The comradery I've shared with Judd McConnell has often been a refreshing experience throughout many pressure filled days. His ministry has taught me the necessity of servanthood, while his kindness and generosity has significantly touched my life.

I am grateful to Chuck, Kenny, Gaylord, Curly and Tom—the men who keep the floors clean and a smile on my face. These guys constantly offered humor and friendship that always made me feel a little better each day. I hope more people get to know them, because they have a lot to offer.

I thank my close friends (they know who they are) for sharing their lives with me. Even more, for letting me share my life with them. I only wish I would have spent more time with you all, rather than be consumed by all my extracurricular activities. I hope we will keep in touch.

The Mock Convention was the greatest learning experience of my life, and I enjoyed working on immensely. I extend my appreciation to the Executive Committee and all the other who worked so hard to make it a success. The excitement of the Student Association campaigns, and the lessons they taught were invaluable. I only wish they would have been successful.

My only major regret is being the Director of Russell Hall my Junior year. I enjoyed the staff, but the responsibilities got to a point where they became al-



most an intolerable burden. I'm glad that I had another year to enjoy myself.

I've seen the gap between the students and administration widen over the past couple years, and the students have suffered the most. It is important for us to realize that fact and be willing to do something that will alter our predicament.

Finally, I have learned that our education comes from the ability to teach ourselves, not the expectation that we will be taught. Westminster has some excellent resources, but they mean nothing if the student is not eager to be his or her own teacher.

Thanks to all who have invested their time and talents in the development of Steve McConnell. I am indebted to you. Keep the faith.

Peace,

Stephen D. McConnell

When I was in high school, I read a story titled "Dr. Heidegger's most valuable lesson I have learned Experiment." I forget who wrote it, but here.

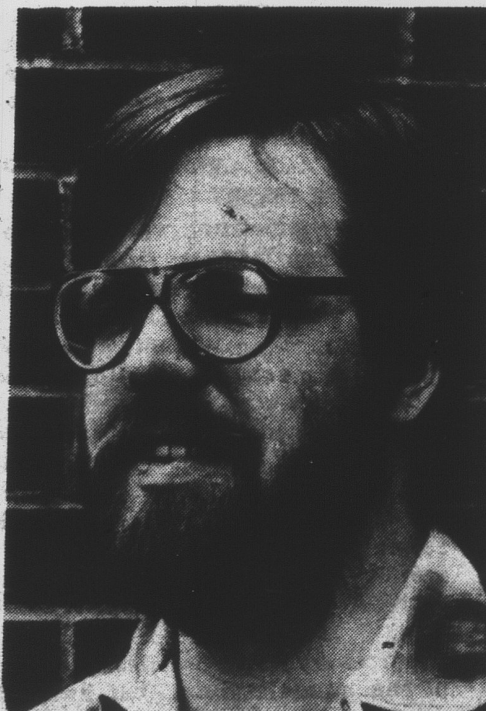
The story went like this: an old man, Dr. Heidegger, has discovered a formula that can turn an old man into a young man again. He challenges three elderly friends to take this potion and put it to the test their contentions that they would never make the same mistakes again if they had the chance to relive their lives. They take the youth juice, and, to make a short story shorter, they do exactly the same things they had done before.

I don't know how many times I have said to myself "Boy, if I were choosing a college again, I would never come to Westminster." Now, in retrospect, I'm not so sure. For me, as for most people, Westminster has been a mixed bag. There has been much that I enjoyed, including the accessibility and competence of the faculty, the generally friendly atmosphere, and the opportunity to try a wide range of activities.

There has also been much that bugs the daylights out of me, such as a rigidity that often precludes the tolerance and reflection, a widespread attitude that the purpose of a college education is to get a secure, well-paid job, and a semi-feudal power structure in which decisions made by a remote Board of Trustees often seem more committed to memories of what Westminster used to be than to a vibrant future for the school. On the whole, it could have been better, and it could have been worse. The most important function of a college is to educate. At Westminster, I have not been pushed to excel. However, part of my education here has been learning to push myself beyond the lim-

P.S. Life is surreal. Ultimately, who knows who will agree?

Scott Shepherd



Peggy Bruns

It's hard to realize that four years are coming to an end. It seems like only yesterday that we were teary-eyed high school graduates, anxious and afraid, and on our way to college life. I guess we'll wonder whether or not we've made the "right decisions," came to the "right" college, chosen the "right" major, participated in the "right" activities. Dr. Dyer calls it post-cognitive dissonance would we do it the same if we had it to do over again? Maybe. A more important question is the one concerning how to use all that we have learned from our experiences, both academic and social, during our time at Westminster. I'm taking a hard, long, honest look at myself, my education, my friends, my strengths, and my weaknesses, trying to piece them together, and organize new objectives and set new goals. I wish you all the very best of luck in whatever you do.

Kathleen A. Copper



I have been thinking all week of what idea I want to present here, so I have truly been "reflecting." As I look at the work, people, events, and challenges that comprise my time at Westminster, I come to two conclusions. First, I have gained tremendously from association with Westminster's community, but I was not a passive member. Living is most satisfactory when it includes challenge, disagreement, and involvement. Secondly, academic exploration and leadership development must be balanced with individual relationships that demand time, consideration, and involvement,

giving and receiving. Neither direction is at all valuable unless balanced with first hand participation in these relationships, the "human experience," which is simply living as full-blooded, heart-throbbing persons. This is a substantial amount to gain in such a short, intensive period, so now it is time to test it in a less concentrated manner. I hope that many share the benefits I have had while at Westminster and that they work to maintain what is good and to improve that which is not.

Lyle Clark

Four years have passed since I arrived at Westminster in the September of 1976. I was a scared freshman then with little confidence in myself. Now, after having tested my abilities academically and socially, I feel confidence in myself and am grateful to those professors and special personal friends who made that possible. I'd like to thank my favorite professors for patiently challenging me all these four years: Dr. Lilly, Dr. Wolcott, Dr. Kitzerow, Dr. Sharkey, Dr. Van Dale and Dr. Jensen. They really taught me how to think, how to really pull my learning and thinking together in a way I couldn't do before I came to Westminster, and I am forever grateful.

I'd like to thank my personal friends: Sue White, Carol Schaefer, Mike Caroli, Gary Guyon, Carla Hayes, Gretchen Howard and others. I can't express my gratitude for your loyalty and faithfulness.

So, people make Westminster a special experience, and there are many wonderful people here that have changed my life in a profound and meaningful way. Thank-you everyone!

Gail Hobbysman



Looking Back. . .

Dale Hess

The Holcad wondered what I like it that the snow doesn't was ahead for me next year and snow on you but near you so asked me to write a short piece describing it; I share their puzzlement. Briefly, my family and I are moving to Portland, Oregon where we will begin looking for jobs, schools, a house, and other essentials. Although I've never lived in Oregon, except during my doctoral work, I confess it feels like going home to me.

It's hard to know how to feel about what's ahead. Bluebooks are not, it appears. That, at least, will be a change because they always were during my years at Westminster. At least I was always behind; it seemed that they were ahead. Giving up bluebooks, there is always the chance I'll have to wear a tie, a condition of servitude I have been able to avoid most of the time these last fifteen years. (I've always wanted to attend a church where the men kept their ties on until the prayer of confession, then took them off as the assurance of pardon was given—no longer a bound people but servants of a God who calls to freedom.)

In 1980, I suppose I will look back on the 1970s as a Westminster Sandwich—beginning and ending a decade with moves to Oregon and serving six years at Westminster in the middle. I came here as a brand new Ph.D. with hopes of settling down. I am returning more than half expecting that "settling down" is not going to be a part of my life at all. Still, I would like to make Oregon my home base for as far ahead as I can see. The throw-away society has not progressed as far in Oregon as in Pennsylvania. I like her crazy politics and her wariness of "development." Once in Eugene, a Californian moved into our neighborhood and began to cut down the community's fir trees—those that happened to be in his property. The entire community assembled in bed sheets and burned a fir cone on his front lawn in protest. The firs are still there but the "developer" moved back to California. Not all these events actually occurred, but the story is absolutely true.

My Westminster years have been hard ones for me and good ones as well. I have happy memories of students who heard elitist ideas for the first time and liked them or who didn't like them and argued about it. I extend my sympathies to those students who were so offended that such questions should be asked that they went back to their rooms and threw their books at the wall. I further extend my sympathies to their neighbors, awakened in so inhospitable a manner.

I have discussed something on the order of 60 books with colleagues and community friends since coming here and I value all those occasions, although not all for the same reason.

I have served on two wonderfully enjoyable doubles teams during the summer tennis madness at Westminster, and have received both much and frequently.

I thank all those who supported me so warmly in the last

four years of personal and professional struggle. I thank all those whose opposition was honest and delivered clearly and without malice—to those who tried to re-conservatize my religious views, to those who taught me by their articulate resistance more about college teaching than I knew before, to principled and caring counter-demonstrators, and to Political Behavior students who frequently thought otherwise.

In the last several years, I have been asked with increasing frequency what I was going to be "when I grew up". I have never been sure how to respond to such candor, but I think that now, at last, I know what I hope. I would like to be an Old Turk.

Dale E. Hess

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT:
GET BILL METAGGART FOR AN ADVISOR.
CHANGE MAJOR.
MOVE TO "THE SCIENCES".

MUSIC DEPARTMENT:
CAUGHT MAKING OUT IN PRACTICE ROOM.
MOVE BACK TWO SPACES.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT:
★ BECOME BEEGHLY STAR! ★
MOVE AHEAD 2 SPACES.

Junior Year

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT:
REALIZE YOU ARE ONE OF 3 MAJORS ON CAMPUS.
MOVE AHEAD ONE SPACE...

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT:
YOUR RAT DIES.
MOVE TO "THE ARTS"

MATHEMATICS:
YOUR CALCULATOR SHORTS OUT DURING AN EXAM. MISS ONE TURN.

GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL. ADVANCE TO SENIORS

PRE-REGISTRATION COURSE ... TWO SPACES

NOT TO ALARM YOU, BUT I DID HEAR MAINTENANCE MEN TRIMMING IVY ON OLD MAIN THIS MORNING

THE ARTS

THE SCIENCES

CHOOSE A MAJOR: ADVISOR ON SABBATICAL LOSE ONE TURN

GET LOST IN FERGUSON TUNNEL - MISS THANKSGIVING BREAK

FAIL RELIGION 14 FOR THE THIRD TIME.
GO TO HELL.

SOPHOMORE SWAMP
LOSE THREE TURNS.

Sophomore Year

NOT TAPPED FOR LAMBDA SIGMA - MOVE AHEAD 3 SPACES

MISS YOUR HALL'S CONVOY TO RUSSELL HALL. MISS DINNER & ONE TURN.

GET LAVALIERED. GO BACK 2 SPACES, YOU FOOL.

DATE AROUND.

HELL NIGHT
LOSE DIGNITY AND ONE TURN

LOSE VIRGINITY AND CONTACT LENSES.
ADVANCE TO SOPHOMORE YEAR.

GRADUATION

FRATERNITY ROW

ELECTED PRES CLASS - OUT ADVANCE

MONOTONY

FJ HARTLAND SARA KROER RAY KRENS HOLLY RICHMOND CLIFF BLUMENBAUM JIM GOWING



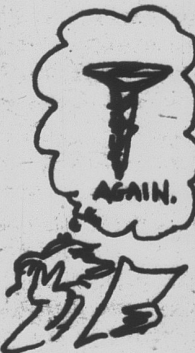
REGISTERED FOR EVERY
MOVE AHEAD
SPACES!

MOTHER
CALLS
MORNING
AFTER THE
FORMAL.
YOU ARE
SHACKING
AT THE
SHERATON.
LOSE ONE
TURN.



KEEP ON TRYIN'....

ANOTHER
TUITION
INCREASE.



GO BACK
A SPACE,
SINCE YOU
CAN'T
GET
AHEAD.

BUSTED FOR BOOZE, DRUGS, VIOLATION OF
INTERVISITATION, ILLEGAL WEAPONS, AND
VIOLATING QUIET HOURS. PLEAD TEMPORARY
INSANITY SINCE THERE IS NO GUILTY PEA.



A DRINK? NO, THANKS.
I HAVE TO RIDE
TONIGHT.



TAPPED
FOR
MORTAR
BOARD.



GO BACK TO
LAMBDA
SIGMA
SQUARE.

DEACTIVATE.
RETURN TO
'FRATERNITY
ROW'

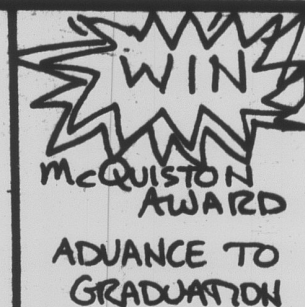
MAKE A MIKE'S RUN.
IF YOU PICK UP A NEW,
ADVANCE TWO SPACES.

**Senior
Year**

WRITE A SENIOR
REFLECTION. PUT
FOUR YEARS OF
HIGH POWERED
SENTIMENTS INTO
300
WORDS.

FINALLY ATTEND:

- a) A TUB DANCE
- b) MAY DAY
- c) A THEATRE PRODUCTION
- d) THE MERMAID SHOW
- e) MCGILL LIBRARY



CHANGE
YOUR
MAJOR.
GO BACK TO
SOPHOMORE
YEAR

BREAK UP WITH
OLD BOY/GIRL FRIEND
FROM HOME.
MOVE AHEAD
ONE
SPACE

STAYED UP ALL NIGHT BEFORE
REGISTRATION, NEVER REALIZING
FRESHMEN NEVER GET THE
COURSES THEY WANT ANYHOW
LOSE A TURN.



DECORATE YOUR
HALL FOR
HOMECOMING.

IF IT OCCURS TO
YOU THAT NONE
OF THE UPPERCLASS
DORMS DO IT,
ADVANCE 1 SPACE.

PLAY
ON THE
ORB.



LOSE LINEN LOCKER
KEY.

SLEEP ON
DIRTY SHEETS
FOR THREE
MONTHS.

HAPPY
HOUR!
LOSE ONE
TURN & LUNCH

FORGOT
WORDS TO
"HOW YA
GONNA KEEP
'EM BACK
IN THEIR
DORMS"
GO BACK
THREE
SPACES.

INSTRUCTIONS:

TO MOVE, PICK A NUMBER BETWEEN
ONE AND SIX, TAKE THE NATURAL LOG OF THE
NUMBER'S SINE, PLOT ITS SQUARE ROOT, AND
MOVE TWICE THE VALUE OF THE POINT'S
MIRROR IMAGE. OR, ROLL A DIE.



NEW ROOMMATE HAS
STEREO, POPCORN
POPPER, AND CLOTHES
IN YOUR SIZE.
ADVANCE THREE SPACES.

**Freshman
Year**



Firstly, I would like to thank Westminster for providing me with an education. I really do not wish to appear an ingrate. However, when you accept an inquisitive mind and teach it to look, question and learn (in the liberal arts tradition, of course), the results are inevitable: one sees many administrators with narrow minds, with inaccurate short-term goals in the guise of long-range planning.

Dealing with these administrators has been a functional and largely enjoyable experience because of their secretaries. I often think that they don't get enough credit for the good job that they do.

If I had it to do over again, would I choose the "Westminster experience?" I don't know, but I feel that any incoming freshman should be given an accurate representation of what their next four years are going to be.

The professors in the business department also deserve my appreciation. Though they are overworked, and grossly understaffed, I feel that they have given me a sound background to take into the "real world" of business.

I would like to thank Phi Kappa Tau for being the only "real-life" maturing force in my college life. There, I learned tolerance, money management, and (maybe) leadership, in addition to some great times.

Mostly, I would like to thank the Westminster students that I am fortunate enough to call my friends. I have met some real, quality people here. Some I don't agree with, and some I won't keep in touch with after June 1, but they (you) are the ones that made these four years worth remembering.

Wayne C. Peel

My four years at Westminster were super, but they provided me with much more than reflections and memories. Westminster has furnished me with a firm foundation to build my life upon.

The history department deserves a special thank you for the support they give their majors, for demanding college level work, and for the concern they have for their students. It truly is the best department on campus.

"Through the midst of memories dear Kay Dee stands forever." The love and friendship extended to me in Kappa Delta will last a lifetime. To my underclasswomen sisters, I only wish for you to learn how much Kappa Delta can offer you. Senior sisters, thank you for everything with a special AOT. Sue, being your mother has been very special; I appreciate all you've done for me.

Jodie, Lisa, Barb, Cindy, Arlene and Marilyn: your support and encouragement aided me in the trying times—thanks. We share many memories of "the best years of our lives," but I'm sure we still have a lifetime of repeated stories, Annie albums, bull sessions, "male" and "mail" problems, joys and concerns ahead of us.

Westminster—thank you for all you have given me—the friends, Minter House, required lab, Mock Convention, Mortar Board, sign-in-sheets, Kappa Delta, Best of Brown, Vespers. Fond memories, yes, but more than that. Every experience here has allowed me to grow in a different way. Commencement initiates a new beginning for me, and thanks to Westminster, I'm ready for it.

Sincerely,
Jane Loomis



"We don't need no education, we don't need no thought control." These words of wisdom from Pink Floyd have started a mild revolution among American students. Westminster is the perfect microcosm of middle class American society. I've always had the strange feeling that this place is really a giant greenhouse, and we are being "grown" here for experimental purposes. Each graduating class is a nicely controlled crop; fertilized, watered, and sent out to be consumed.

Everybody needs an education, and Westminster does provide one; a good one by any standard. I have learned, changed, and grown so much in 4 years that it is difficult to recognize the naive seventeen year old who came here in 1976. Funny though, most of my education has taken place outside the classroom. I learned more about life at Leesburg Falls, at Strawberry Fields, at the Sig Ep house, and even at the Starwood Lounge than I did sitting at a desk.

The social climate here never ceases to amaze me. I think it's time the Greek system took a long, hard look at itself. My sorority taught me love and tolerance, but it also taught me to beware of thought control in any form.

Westminster is not an institution that encourages feminism, but that is not the fault of those in control, it is the fault of the women on this campus. Wake up! Evidently the momentum of the women's movement completely missed Paradise Valley.

If I didn't like Westminster, I wouldn't still be here. I respect the education I have received, especially from Carol, Cathy, and W.T. But to those who remain behind, I would like to leave some other words of wisdom—

"the key to survival is adaptability."

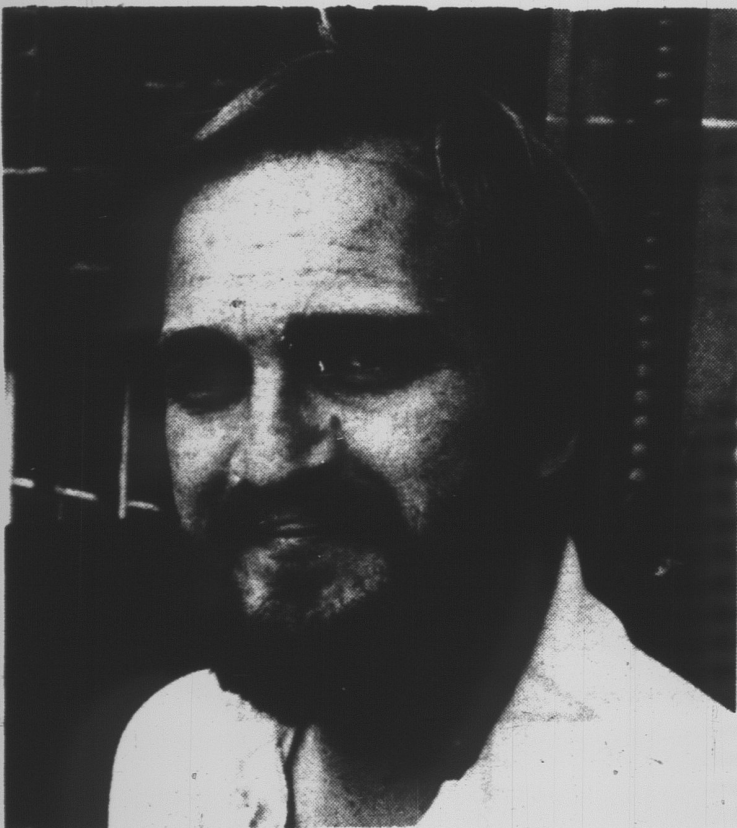
Lori Sands

I had no idea how fast four years could pass until I came to this small liberal arts college, nestled in the hills of Western Pennsylvania. (I have always wondered why a word like "liberal" is used in describing a college like Westminster.) I have learned many valuable things during the past four years. For instance, I learned how to make myself burp, how to crack my knuckles, and that chickens don't fly.

Ah yes, Westminster College—the place where everybody and his mother's brother knows something about you. I am proud to say that I have had the pleasure of being a student with the best department on this campus. We Bio majors are a unique lot—we have wandered from lab to lab, pulling for one another, cramming, panicking, and suffering—loving (almost) every minute of it. A good portion of my free time was spent with a coach and a bunch of flakes that impersonated a tennis team. I missed being a part of that insanity in this, my final year. The closeness that I felt to my fellow Russell staffers last year was something that I'll always cherish. We came out of last year with our heads still on straight, despite the fact that we had to work with an incompetent Dean of Students and a half-dozen freshmen vandals with neonatal intellects.

Despite the many good memories, my four years here have left me feeling numb. I'm ready to move on to something else. There are people who I've just about had my fill of, people I can never get enough of, and people I need more time with to get to know. This circumstance has left me feeling uneasy and ambiguous. I need to spend some time at the Diarrhea Gardens of El Cimino Real. Yakity yak yak yak. Sha-doo-bay...shattered.

David L. Jones





Four years ago, mom and dad sent me off to college. Their rationale behind what seemed to me to be a rather expensive undertaking was "so you can learn; to get an education."

Well, mom and dad, you were right, as usual. I think I've learned a lot in these four years. As a matter of fact, I would say that the most important bit of knowledge I've picked up is probably the Rhetorical Question, for the simple reason that it takes into account so many different "learning experiences."

A few of the rhetorical questions that I've asked and been asked in these past four years are worth repeating:

"Is there a reason why your term paper isn't finished?"

"Why don't you come upstairs with me so we can listen to some music?"

"What should I take in January now that all of the courses are closed?"

"Compare and contrast the styles of Henry James and Virginia Woolf."

"Where are the best places to apply for a job?"

"How did I get home last night?"

"Why did I sit and eat that whole bag of M&M's?"

"Who is the idiot who invented 8:00 classes?"

"How could I have flunked that test after staying up all night studying?"

"Why did I come to dinner tonight?"

"What are you going to do when you graduate?"

Nowhere along the line have I even found a clue as to the answers to these queries, but thanks to the miracle of the rhetorical question, it doesn't matter. These elusive problems were never mentioned in the student handbook, but I've learned to cope with them all the same.

Besides, I have a sneaking suspicion that baffling dilemmas such as these won't cease to haunt me upon graduation. And, even if I learned nothing more in my four years here than how to cope with rhetorical questions, I'd say it was worth it.

Amy Wagner

"The mind grows by what it feeds on..."

At least that's what the quote on my door has said all year. It is also what most of my friends here at Westminster have heard me saying as well. I really feel that this quote has not only been reflective of this year but of all my years here at Westminster, for I really have grown by what I have learned, experienced and shared during these last four years....

Dr. Sells will never forget this statement either, for as a freshman that's what he helped me to do. He will never forget the Sunday picnic that "May Day" has always been for me and will always continue to be....

Hillside Hall will never forget this either, for as a freshman, I was the only one in the dorm who wore pajama's. And by far the only one who used the vacuum.

As a sophomore, my mind was deeply fed. My roommate Kwame will never forget my attempts to shampoo the carpeting...nor the assorted church bulletins that I plastered the walls of the room with. To you Kwame, I love you deeply and thank God that I have known you. One.... Two.... Twee....(Right, Kwame...)

As a junior, my mind was not only fed but was twisted, bent, inflated, and pushed to its limits. I thank Judd McConnell for this. I have never grown more than his course has made me to. Even the video taped session meeting was a highlight. His continued dedication to me as a Christian Education major will never be forgotten.

My mind also grew in Romania.... On your left you will see a Romanian trash can. It is one of the oldest trash cans in Romania and by far the largest. It is a symbol of the progress toward industrialization that "wonderful" Romania has made. To you Dr. Martin, I thank you. Without your choir I would never have seen this trashcan....

I would also like to thank the chapel staff for making my senior year so successful. Without your continued support, this final year wouldn't have been the most special one I have had. The long dinner meetings, Judd's ice cream, Mabel's red outfit, and of course "praise

God from whom all blessings flow" will be a part of me in fond memories. I say bye to you staff as the "Student Assistant in Summer and Post Graduate Services" who will always hold each moment spent with you in my heart.

Finally to my friends, I think that all of you are going to be the hardest for me to leave. My mind longs to always be with you as I will continue to be, in spirit and in prayer, for many years to come.... Lynn, I love you most of all. Your smile, and deflatables have taught me more about myself than I ever thought that I could know. Lynn, I'm even going to miss our six hour car rides. Bob, you don't know how much you mean to me. I have never met anyone else like you before (and hope I never meet anyone like you ever again either.... Just kidding.) Your support for me while I was in the hospital will never leave. God bless you my dear friend. Finally to you Ellen, if it weren't for you I would probably not be the person that I am. Your continued support has been more than a blessing. I love both you and Dan as brother and sister.

So.... As you can see, my mind has really grown here at Westminster. For all of the rest of my friends, my feelings for each of you are equally as great (especially you Cheryl, Doreen, and George). I leave with the deep lasting memories that I only could have gained with the grace of God. Goodbye and God Bless.

Warren Zah



Looking Back. . .

Al Savocchia

Those of you who are expecting me to viciously castigate Mother Fair will be shocked by this reflection. I don't intend to cut a bloody swath; however, I do intend to make some statements.

I came here a few years back in search of a degree in order to obtain a good job upon graduation. Those who know about what occurred back in February now realize that this concept is an impossibility.

W.C. has problems, let's face it. No one-but a person who looks out at the world through rose-colored glasses would conclude that this is a Shangri-La. I personally have always thought of this place as Paradise Lost.

One main problem is communication between the faculty and the students. Some professors are out of tune with the times, and consequently, have lost a great deal of understanding and tolerance. Probably the most amusing example of this is the type of professor who condemns partyin' and other rowdiness. If it is just this type of professor who is so ashamed of his own years of wine, women, and song that he is fired by a sacred quest to correct these mistakes in his students. This is a sad disservice to the students he is trying to help. This type of individual has not yet realized that man cannot inflict his own morals on others, and that the people he is valiantly but foolishly attempting to aid must find out these things for themselves in order to contribute to their own self-actualization.

Another silly concept held by some profs is that they are infallible, the students ignorant asses, and that a good professor is one who avoids students upon leaving his classroom. This is ridiculous on the grounds that the professor is plastic, and consequently, doesn't care about the student as any more than a dolt that this valiant educator must cope with. The initials Ph.D. have contributed to this war. I personally believe that a man with a lot of education is a man who doesn't swagger about with his Ph.D. on his sleeve for all the world to see and admire. The good professors are those individuals who remember their own agonies as students, and undertake to help as much as possible. (Drs. Sewall, McTaggart, Huebert, Sharkey, Cummins, Sells, to name a few.) This is not to say that I have a running battle with the rest of the faculty. These are the faculty members that I have found to possess this rare insight. One could go on forever chronicling his own private hassles with bureaucrats and others here at W.C. Time and space do not permit this. On the other hand, I will recognize those individuals who deserve mention. Therefore I nominate the following for gold stars:

The secretaries at Old Main, probably the finest group of ladies I have ever met.

The Maintenance Department for the several nice things they have done for me.

Dean Wright for his support. Cork Davis, (one of the security guards) for making me laugh with his stories about life.

Joni Mangino, for being herself, a warm human being.

My sister Teresa, for never ceasing to amaze me.

Sara Jane Karr, for publishing this, and putting up with me all year.

Pam Morgan, for being a friend.

President Carlson, for being able to smoke one of the cigars I gave him.

To Colleen, for reading my poetry and helping me with it.

To Lynn, for putting up with my rowdiness.

To my senior customers at Al's Place, I'll miss you all.

To all my departing girl friends in general, I love you all.

To Michelle Young, for putting up with me.

And five golden stars to Dick Barger, the Hillside Janitor, one of the finest men I ever worked under and a good human being.

Al Savocchia

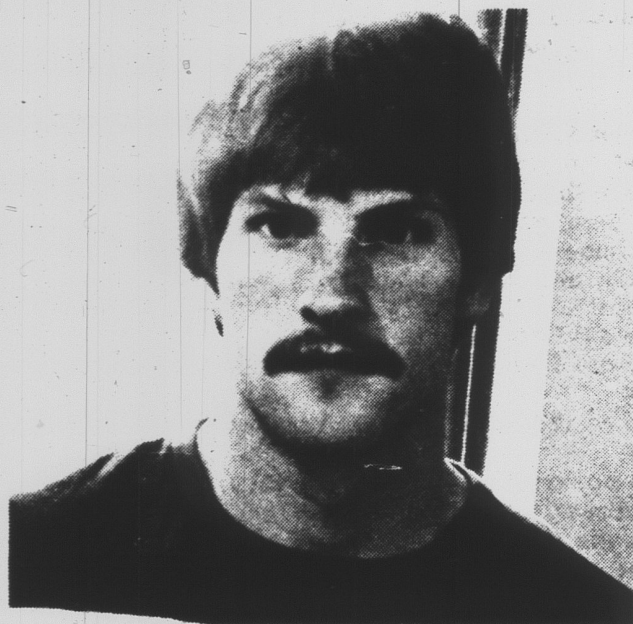
Looking back over my college career, it is not Westminster the institution, that has made a permanent impression on my life. The institution is no different than hundreds of other small liberal arts colleges scattered throughout America. It is a few select people who have given freely of themselves. I would like to thank these individuals for making my stay a total educational experience.

Darwin Huey is an outstanding football coach. However, I do not wish to dwell on this subject, his record speaks for itself. More importantly, Dar is a great human being. Coach Huey demonstrates kindness, good will, and Christian love in all that he does. Unlike others who talk about doing great and wonderful deeds, Darwin leads us by example. Darwin Huey has given us all a model to pattern ourselves after. Thanks, Coach.

Another model person whom I will always be indebted to is Clarence Harms. He has not only opened my eyes to the vast world of Biology, but has stimulated my entire educational perspective. Clarence has motivated me to observe, admire, and question. He has opened my mind and helped me to make it a place where I can spend the rest of my life. Clarence Harms enjoys every minute of every day. He wonders at all that life has to offer. It is impossible to be near him and not be 'infected' with this positive spirit. Thank you, Clarence.

Finally, I would like to thank two more people. However, my vocabulary and the remaining space is too limited to do justice for all they have given me. I appreciate everything you have done. Thanks Mom. Thanks Dad.

Dave Hale



My mind is a camera, taking pictures of my life. Usually they turn out good, but sometimes there are mistakes. The bad pictures can't be returned, so I toss them into my mind's drawer, only to be looked at when I need to remember the struggles they resulted from. But the good pictures turn into beautiful memories. These I put on the top shelf of my mind, so they can be touched and relived in a moments time.

As I glanced through these memories, I realize what a treasure I have. I begin to look more closely...

the Senior Banquet
a football game
cheerleaders on an antique car
sunny days at Thompson Country Club
the JEEP
Minnette Memorial Highway
traying in the snow
Halloween costumes
student teaching
crazy roommates
a new log cabin
Niagra Falls
San Antonio, Texas
Jeffer's Jocks
Freshman Orientation...

My mind is starting to get blurry. I put the memories away for another time and wipe the tears before they run down my face. Why do I cry? There is a sense of sadness at finally letting go of the place where so many of these memories began. But there is also a feeling of excitement for the times ahead that one day will become memories. I am reminded of a quote I once read, "I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday, and loved today."

Connie Weidner



me subject matter stories of life at Westminster. The great reflection off of mirrors, the fun of pledging PKT, the frustration of studies, RED!, the thrill of parties, the agony of hangovers, the never ending drama of ankle, foot, and knee injuries, being shy, innocent and afraid of girls, the McBrothers, and, of course, obeying rules! I especially thank

Gunk, Mac, Sett, and Ace for being true brothers to me. God bless you all and remember always to chase your dreams and fantasies because that's what counts!

Peter A. Galbraith

P.S. Please correct the spelling of the girl's residence hall.

The cliché, "you get out what you put in" has been overworked in the collegiate arena. It is evident that for those who exercise minimum effort their reward is the pre-programmed output of the system (i.e. the blind child put to bed early by an overprotecting mother and father in a fairy tale land.) Those of us who have fought the system, thank God that we will not experience such a culture shock in the coming years. As a student who was both a rule breaker when the situation demanded so and was also a member of the administrative staff, I plead to the younger students to keep trying for change. In time W.C. will modernize because it must to keep from becoming extinct. The problem isn't Apathy (which I don't really care about) but rather the suppression of a social evolution which must take place.

I treasure my memories I have made here since I transferred from Penn State. It took me a while at first to figure out that the God I worship, the God of Reach Out, and God of Chapel Staff were all the same entity. (The members of the respective organizations gave me no clue.) You all are to thank for giving

In February of 1978, having grown tired of being one among 65,000, I transferred from the Ohio State University to Westminster College, in search of the stimulating freedom of a small liberal arts school. After two-and-a-half years here, my reflections carry mixed feelings.

I cannot hide my disappointment, even my disgust. I have seen the brilliant and dedicated dismissed, and pottiness supported. I have seen a mockery made of students' rights, and apathy rewarded. The political antics of our President and Dean have been an example to us all—of what to consciously avoid. Maybe the biggest disappointment of all is that I have sat by and watched; conduct worthy of commendation by the Board of Trustees.

Academically, my experiences have been more or less pleasant. The best experiences took place in classrooms where the instructor allowed the students to think for themselves, challenging each other and the instructor. And, to attempt to quote one of the best professors I have known, "If we'd just forget about grades around here for a while, we might get some education done." Unfortunately, in those classes

that were taught by those who felt that student input was of little worth, so was my time spent in attendance.

But in spite of it all, I count the experiences of the past two-and-a-half years among the best I have known in my young life. My move to Happy Valley was a good move for me, my friends here have made it so. The good times have been very, very good, and many thanks to those who have shared their lives with me. There are some real people here—you'll know who they are if you listen to their music.

I consider it important that I attended both Ohio State and Westminster. Without both experiences, my college education would have been incomplete. If you are reading this as a freshman or a sophomore, I have a suggestion: transfer. If not, you could run the risk of talking and writing like Norm Crosby by the time you graduate. But, on the other hand, if Happy Valley is bliss to you—well, whatever blows your dress up.

Happy Valley, however, is not the real world.

(Thank God for that!)

Thomas Earl Lindsay

Seasons In Review

by John Myers, Bob Jewell, and Marty Galasso

The end of the school year marks the time for reflection on its occurrences. Thus, we shall reflect on the events of the 1979-80 Westminster sports season.

On the football field, the Titans finished with one of the most disappointing win-loss records in over twenty years (4-5).

Forced to use younger, less experienced players, Coach Fusco's gridders lacked offensive consistency. Fusco didn't pull his players out of the lineup, however, because he knew they would be valuable to the Titan program in the future.

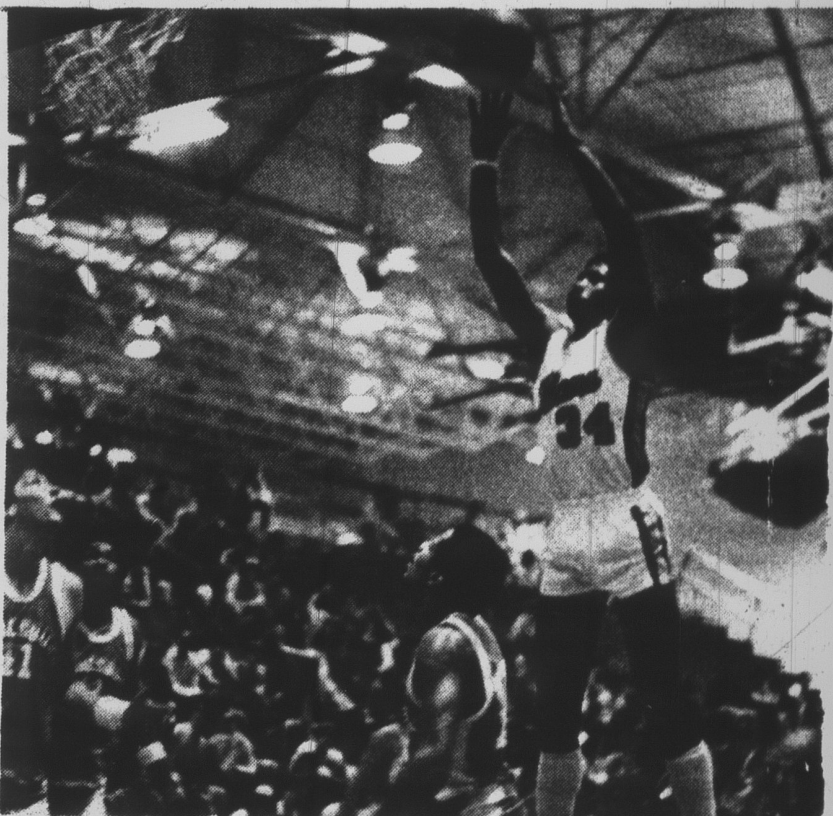
Bright spots in the offensive lineup included rushing leader John DeGruttola, a sophomore from Laurel. DeGruttola averaged 3.93 yards per carry and

him next year as he tries to re-American honors. Coach Gene Nicholson's swimmers compiled a fine 9-3 dual meet record. In post season action, the Titans placed second in the Penn-Ohio Relays and eleventh in the Weinstein lead the defense with NAIA national meet. 75 tackles. Gary Devlin, Dave

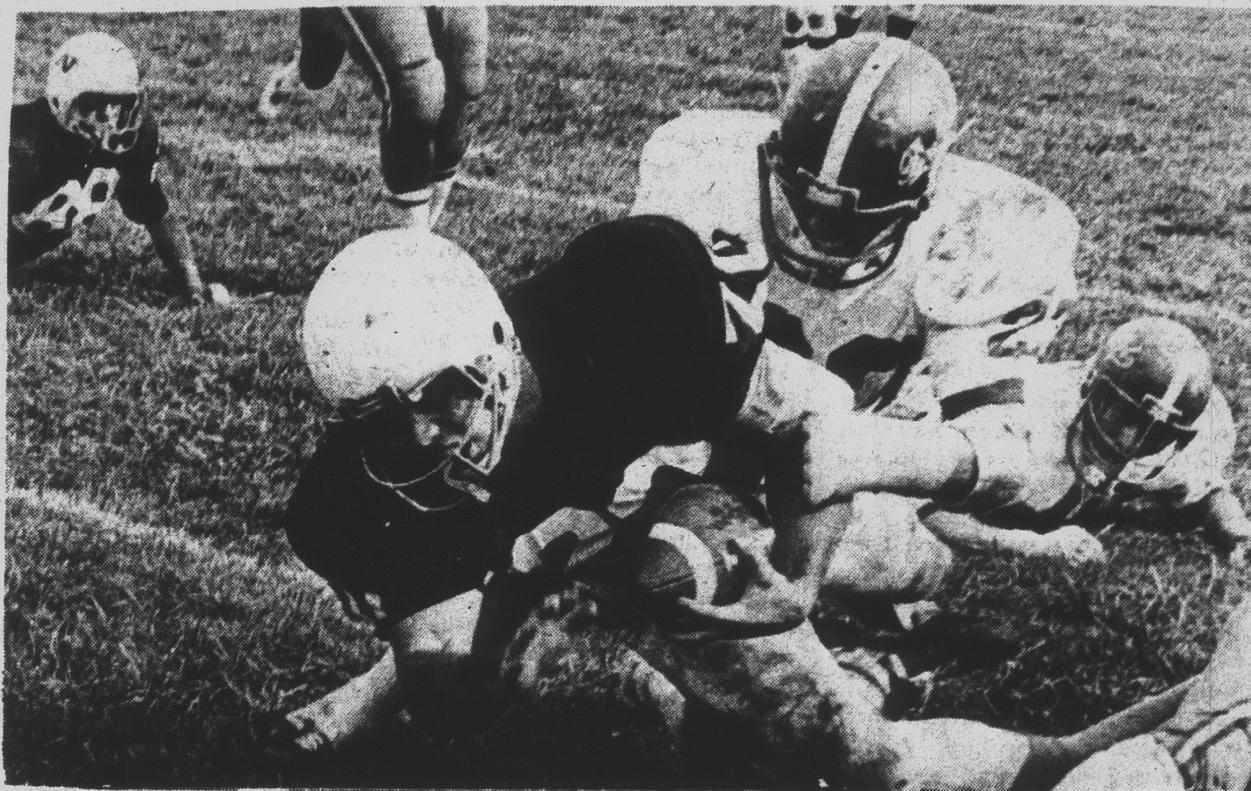
Wargo, and Dave Hale were aggressive linebackers, and Terry Reers. Greg Nappi, Larry Meinen, Pat Sheehan, Ed Green. Rall added experience to the defensive backfield. Kamakaze contributed to this year's fine season.

man Pat Cuba returned punts for four years. Fans could count the number of fair catches by men Bob Rishel and Pat McCarthy, Myron Luthringer, Bill Olmstead, Jamie Ritter, Larry Napora, Brad Ferko, Pat Sheehan, and Larry Meinen.

The Titan track team finished its season with a .500 record of 3-3. Wins were over Bethany, Grove City, and Washington and Jefferson. Losses came at the hands of Clarion, Geneva, and Allegheny. It was a tough season for the Titans. They had



Head Coach Ron Galbreath's basketball squad posted a 13-11 record.



Forced to use younger, less experienced players, this year's Titans lacked offensive consistency.

totaled 449 yards during the season. Regis Coyne, a senior from Mt. Lebanon, has been a consistent rusher for Westminster over the past years. Coyne ran for 413 yards as a senior for a 3.33 average.

Other seniors on the offense included Jim Wall, Bill Young, Lou James, and Ross Mehrman.

These four made up the heart of the offensive line. Mike Misour, Dave Nobs, Dave Bailey, and Mark Botti gave

strength to the passing attack. Bailey led all receivers with sixteen receptions for 202 yards and two touchdowns. Mike

Szuba came off a shoulder injury to add to the running attack. Szuba averaged 3.48 yards per carry.

Defensively, the Titans were strong and consistent. Defensive coordinator Gene Nicholson will have his work cut out for

Head Coach Ron Galbreath's basketball squad posted a 13-11 record. Plagued by youth, Coach Galbreath found it necessary to shuffle players quite often.

Junior Murphy, a senior from North Braddock, led the Titans with 103 field goals and .512 shooting percentage. "Murph" also led in rebounds with 222. Stever Keener, the only other senior, from Lock Haven, was a hot spark coming off the bench.

High points of the season included defeats of Point Park, Waynesburg, and Behrend, all of which made the playoffs.

Galbreath will undoubtedly have much to choose from next year. Neil Rice, George Kachulis, Tom King, Ron Lloyd, Claude Stewart, Bill Bensur, and Jerry Woods led the underclassmen this year.

Nine members of the Titan swim team were awarded All-

a young team that lacked a lot of depth. In many cases the Titans had more first place finishes than the team that defeated them.

Some outstanding individual performances were recorded by Mike Esposito (distance stand-out), Mike Misour (weight man), Scott Ireland (star pole vaulter), Kevin Thornton (sprinter), and Wade Davis (sprints and jumping events). These men all had fine performances in every meet.

Next year's outlook, according to Mike Esposito, looks good. Since it is a young team with many freshman, things look hopeful for a winning season. Owen Brooks, another trackman says to look out for the Titans next year.

Despite an 11-13 record the Titan baseball team qualified once again for the District 18

playoffs. The Titans jumped off season with a 4-4 record. Top to a quick start, but ran into some difficulty when make-up players on the team included Dana Yealy, Chris Schweikart, Ken Stewart, Jeff Kranich, Dave Greenaway, and Ken Goss.

games forced them to play doubleheaders on consecutive days, thus causing pitching problems.

J.R. Miller led the team in hitting with a .404 average. Rich Mazzei hit .382. Ken McRae's

was a big plus for the Titans. McRae hit .376, and led the

team in homeruns with five and RBI's with 29. He also led the team in innings pitched and compiled a 2-4 record.

Joe Fusco's Titan Tennis team had its problems this year, but it gained a lot of experience. Brian Smith was the only senior on the young squad.

Tom Gosnell, Nasir Shaikh, Jim Petraglia, Tom May, Graig Hennemuth, Al Elskus, and Jim Ripper will all be back to form the nucleus of next year's team.

This year's sports season saw a lot of new faces. Though it was not the most successful year it provided experience for the younger athletes, who may very well go on to lead Westminster's teams onto bigger and better things in the years to come.

The Titan golf team of Coach Buzz Ridl came through its



Despite an 11-13 record the Titan baseball team qualified once again for the District 18 playoffs with a 4-4 season record.

Women's Teams: A Return Trip

by Colleen Cardwell

This year's spectrum of women's sports has been an amusement park, in particular, a roller coaster ride with all its ups and downs, curves, cheers, and thrills. But the ride is over.

And some people are exiting. Others are standing in line again to give it another go.

It seems that the ride is over before you know it, and it's difficult to recapture the initial emotion without doing it injustice. But let's take one last walk through the amusement park before it closes for the season.

To our left is the game gallery. Love the Hell Out of Your Opponent was the game which started off the season. Coach Walters and her tennis team left the gallery with an overall record of 8-4 and a conference record of 5-2, which landed them a third place ranking in the Women's Keystone Conference and four members

honored for outstanding performances; senior Peggy Bruns, juniors Cathy Nicoloff and Ginny Conklin, and freshman Sue Wilson.

The tennis season began with hesitant anticipation and ended in a somewhat more relaxed mood. The weak spots were rooted out. Coach Walters saw her singles perform well, but became aware that "the doubles players had more of a problem. This must be improved upon next year." Singles were packed solid with strength. There was experience, depth, and skill in Bruns and Nicoloff who achieved individual records of 8-4 and 9-2 respectively. Then, there was the natural ability of newcomer, Wilson, who was also 9-2 for the season. It was a team with a potential which had not been tested. But when time came, it

proved itself worthy of a pat on the back.

Bruns is the only player exiting from the park. She's been a consistent asset to the team for four years, filling the number one singles slot since coming to Westminster. As Coach Walters said, "Peggy is so

extra special. I really enjoyed having her on the team. She added a great deal to the team. She was not only an excellent team member who encouraged and supported everyone else, but was also an excellent representative for the college as far as public relations are concerned. She has shown courtesy both on and off the

court." As for Bruns, she has not only seen tennis grow in popularity, "we have been gaining support from the college in general and the publications like the Holcad. This is good to see. This kind of support contributed to our wins," but has also witnessed a rise in competition. "It is very difficult to maintain a

consistently winning record. The level of competition has risen because state champions from high schools are now playing in the conference." All in all, Bruns described the team as a unit which worked well together. "We all worked hard. We all contributed. And it's been a real fine four years."

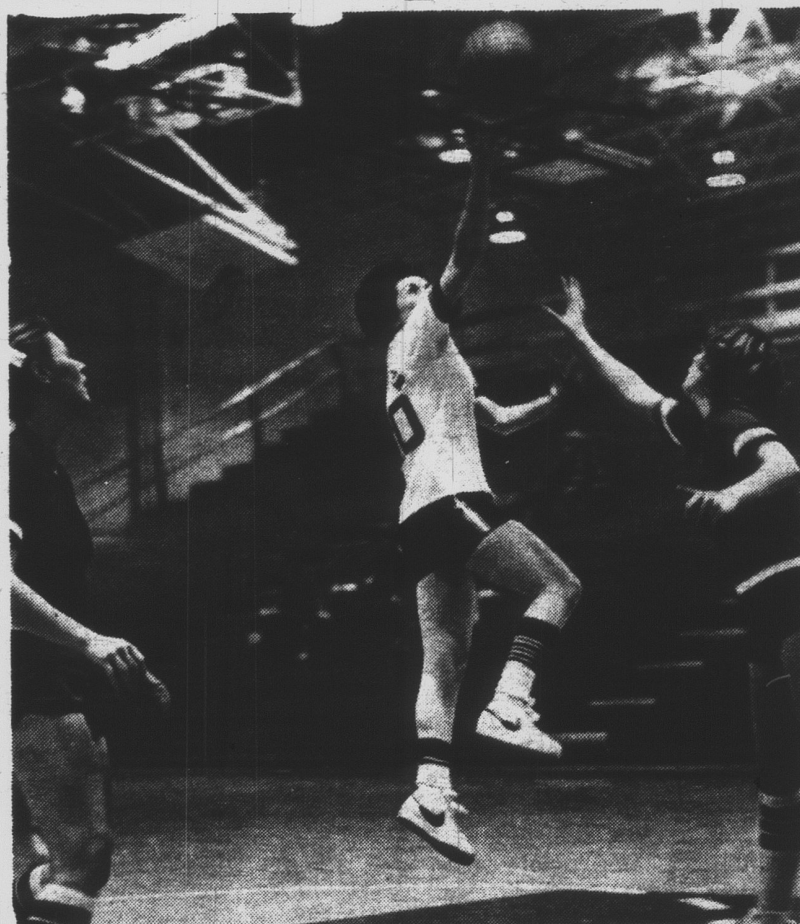
It's time for us to move on to our second attraction, Stick It To 'em. This is a game devoted to highly coordinated teamwork, durability, speed, and accuracy. All of which our field hockey team displayed during its season. Coach Haas fielded a young and inexperienced team, and pitted it against stiff competition from such colleges as the University of Pittsburgh, Slippery Rock State College, Youngstown State University, and Indiana University of PA. The women went 1-6 for the season, but if that record could talk it might say something like this, "We

held our own against bigger schools. We even went up against IUP, a school which played a nationally ranked team and tied them. All in all, we did pretty damn good." But the record can not talk. The scores of the games can, however. Westminster lost most of its games by only one or two goals. In the last game of the season, the Titans managed to shut out YSU 1-0.

The field hockey team might have started out as a young and inexperienced squad, but ended in a glimmer of potential which should prove to be an excellent team next year. As Coach Haas remarked, "We have a good, returning nucleus of people next year." The only players who will not fill their usual positions in the starting line-up are senior Pam Morgan and sophomore Tracey Wood.

Both players will be missed—Morgan for her leadership and Wood for her clutch performances as a goalie. Morgan will remember this year as a "building year," a year in which the field hockey team "worked well together and were a real team with no one outstanding person."

Leaving the game gallery behind, we will proceed to the rides. Avalanche is right up ahead. This is a ride which starts on a mountain peak and runs downhill. Such was the fate of Coach Walker's volleyball team this year. The Titans started the season strong with six consecutive wins, then they started mixing wins with losses, and by the end of the season, they slid to a losing halt with a 2-6 record. However, they fared well overall with a 10-8 record. A paradox? Not quite. They won the conference games which did not count, and lost the ones which did. The Titans had all the talent they needed, but as Coach Walker said, "We didn't get it together. Our primary downfall was that we really didn't play as a team."



The women's basketball team finished their season with a record of 5-7.

However, as it goes with year of surgery and avalanches, this season was rehabilitation, and Terry already melted away and a new Williams, who was a promising season will soon take its place—freshman two years ago, is back a season with new players after transferring and will also filling in the positions seniors be playing next season." All in Diana Hildebrandt, Cathy all, the prospects are favorable Jones, Missy Moore, Audrey for next year's squad.

Norris, and Chris Russo have vacated. As far as the seniors are concerned, Coach Walker will "miss all of them. We have had some really good years since the seniors arrived here as freshmen. It's been the best volleyball we ever had." As for the seniors, Hildebrandt captured the feeling they all undoubtedly share. "I'm definitely going to miss it, that's for sure."

Now for the ride we have all the "prospects for next year are been waiting for, the Tunnel of good. Two fine senior players Love. Just as happens in the will graduate: First baseman tunnel of love, things start slow Missy Moore and Catcher and get better, so it was with Audrey Norris. This will leave Coach Haas's basketball team. 15 players from this year's It started out with a tantalizing squad to vie with incoming win over Geneva College, then freshmen athletes for positions lost the next six of seven games. on next year's team. A fuller But, the climax had not yet schedule, added experience, begun. With only four games and added commitment to the remaining, the Titans' let loose sport could make next season and won three in a row, ending even better than this year." their season with an overall record of 5-7 and a conference record of 3-4.

It was a young team which had much to learn, but all of the players will be coming back, except for seniors Missy Moore and Audrey Norris. Both Moore and Norris think that next year should bring an improved record. Overall, they were satisfied with this season. Moore commented, "The teamwork

The lights are going out. But, was the best I have seen it. We one thing is left to say. No one surprised a lot of people in the really loses at an amusement conference." Norris added, park. The game galleries and "Our record didn't reflect our rides are risks. Just chances to full potential." Coach Haas also take. And no one ever defeats anticipates a good season next chance. Just pits herself against year. "We plan on starting it to see how well she'll fare. where we left off. I think we'll This is what sports are all be very competitive within the about. No one wins. No one conference next year. Along loses. Not really. Just competes with our returning personnel for the exhilaration it brings. and freshmen surprises, we'll And what's mo—"CLOSED FOR have Sue Wilson back after her THE SEASON."



The hockey team, although starting out young and inexperienced, ended in a glimmer of potential.

After four years of reading the special Holcad issues, I can't believe it's my turn. Sorry to sound so typical, but I honestly don't know what to say or where to begin.

High atop the "Jeffers Hill", I began my "vacation" on Westminster campus. Freshman year, as well as the following three years, was a new experience; exciting, unknown. So many unanswered questions, so much of everything.

Throughout my 4 yr. visit, I still have unanswered questions, but I am able to solve the problems after some thought. Westminster, through lectures, books, and friends, has taught me to really trust in myself and believe in what I am doing; where I am going. I put a lot of time, hard work, play, laughs, tears, and myself into this college and received so much as a result of it. For this I am glad.

If someone were to ask me what I will regard as most important to me, I would have to say my friends are what I cherish most. Lectures, books, classes, people, and life's situations have prepared me for the world, but those are not what I will remember when I think of "Mother Fair." All of my time was not spent in McGill or Hoyt—I have library phobia, plus I don't think that makes a person intelligent. I gained just as much or more knowledge by talking to people.

To those people I say thanks for being there. To my professors—thank you. If not for your dedication and concern, I wouldn't be here. To my parents a special thanks and an understanding, unspoken gratefulness. To my dear friends I only say, "Remember." I'll always cherish our friendships, and they know that. To my brother, "I hope you enjoy and get as much out of this place as I did." They truly are the best years of your life. Enjoy.

Pam Swartz



The whole concept of a senior reflection is difficult for me to grasp. I've been a senior for some time, yet that word is just now being defined in my mind. I feel a bit misplaced. My fellow freshmen are no longer my classmates, and I do not share the same memories the seniors are swapping these days. I am "different".

It is not a bad different, though. I think my biggest fear about graduating early was that I would feel cheated of a year. I don't. I feel that more people, growing, and, yes, classes have been packed into these three years than I ever dreamed possible. I have loved my time here, but am afraid of growing content with the collegiate life. I need to move on if I am to continue to grow, and the future presents an exhilarating challenge.

The most precious part of my years here has been the people with whom I have shared them. I am so thankful that in the midst of the 'homogeneous' community I have met and loved a multitude of different people who have challenged my thinking and expanded my sensitivity. I am particularly grateful that my sister came here and afforded me an extra year to see and appreciate her as the beautiful person she is.

In June, I will be marrying my boyfriend and best friend of four and a half years. I still remember the upperclass chuckles when I said I had a boyfriend back home. Well, we made it (!), and I am so glad that I had Stephan to quietly support me while giving me the room I needed to grow.

Yes, the future is scary, but with the support of my friends, my family, and the Lord, I am ready to meet it.

Jill D. Cook

When I started playing racquetball here as a freshman, I didn't think I'd ever part with my old racket again. But just the other morning, I noticed the handle string was nearly worn through. I suppose I could keep playing with it until the string finally snapped, but I'm afraid that would be pushing a good thing too far.

My racket has played in a lot of games, been through its share of frustration, and seen a quite a few tempers flare in its four years here. It has learned to relish the bloop and the blast, the wins and the losses—even the struggles with gorillas and old men. If I have any regrets as I shelf it, they're for the games when 1) I was too busy building up my lead to remember why I was even playing, and 2) I forgot how to enjoy the other guy's victories.

Racquetball's a good game, and college life at W.C. is a pretty good racket. I'd recommend both—for about four years. After that, the walls you bang on become too familiar, and the strings you count on begin to fray. You come to know it's time to take what you've learned and do something with it.

For those of you who haven't picked up a racket yet, shop around. Be sure to get one that's well suited for all kinds of games, not just for blasting and competing and winning. When you play with it, force it to enjoy itself just a little bit. Keep an eye on the other guy; and pray that you both can remember why you're banging on wall in the first place.

Don Rumbough



As I write this reflection, I realize it will appear in an issue with some reflections that might emphasize the negative aspects of Westminster. I am not blind or unconcerned to such aspects and issues. I appreciate those, who in a four-year stop, work with concern for betterment. Some of these changes seem very obvious (a Tuesday-Thursday class' final on Wednesday morning); others not so easy (evidently, library noise).

Anyway, in leaving, as well as in my four years here, I can't help but think of those positive aspects. Particularly, what makes Westminster or any institution special—its people and the atmosphere they create. Special people that keep coming. Sighting a few specifics; those special friends (i.e. Shady and Wayne), special faculty and staff who combine competence with concern (i.e. Dar Huey, Judd McConnell, and Dr. Frary), and, more general, the many people willing to share a smile and hello in passing.

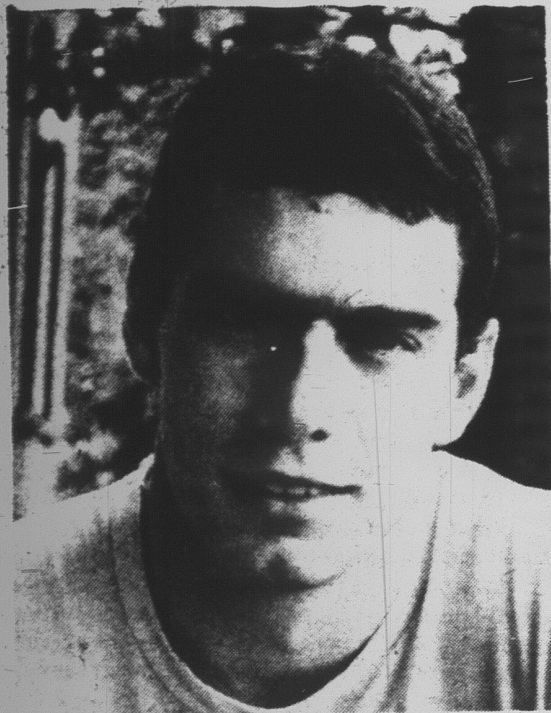
The biggest suggestion I can give an underclassman regards their time. I am thankful for the involvement and time I have given various organizations and activities—I think I would always prefer a full datebook to empty pages. Take a look, though, at where your time goes and be sensitive to personal needs. My biggest frustration came in feeling like I was not giving my maximum to those things I was impelled to. I got caught up in academic pressures and library time and denial that put things off for "next term/year" that generally never came.

After four years I am ready to move on. I am thankful for growth, friends, learning, experiences, and even frustrations. I pray for God's blessing and guidance on Westminster and you, its special people.

In the love of friendship,
Steve Coleman

As my days at Westminster grow rapidly to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank a few of the many people who have made these four years a truly great learning experience.

Dr. Warren Hickman is the chairman of the mathematics department. More than that, he is an educator who shows deep concern for his students. Without a doubt one of the finest professors in this campus, Dr. Hickman made me realize my potential. It was a pleasure to have been involved with him and the very



fine department which he chairs.

Dr. William Johnson is a physicist. He possesses a deep knowledge of the world around him, but more importantly, he possesses the ability to transmit this knowledge to the laymen, his students. A fine educator, he also directed me in my quest to reach my potential. I am indeed grateful to have had the opportunity to study under him.

Mr. B. Eugene Nicholson introduced me to Westminster College. For that I will always be grateful to him. With his help, I saw dreams come true. What I learned under his guidance, I could not have read in any text. I learned about myself.

These three men and their departments have helped me as I strived to reach my goals. I will forever be in their debt and thankful for the opportunity of knowing them.

If I were allowed 300,000 words instead of 300 I could not fully express my feelings about the following individuals. These people have been my friends in every sense of the word. They are Young Dave, Trucker and Fabes. The only thing I value more than their friendship are my parents. My parents never cease to astound me with their infinite support, wisdom and love. I guess I'm pretty lucky.

Thanks W. C.

Larry Melton

I can't believe that I made it successfully through four years of college here at Westminster. I will never forget the first week of freshman orientation: having to share a room for the first time, deciding who will have the room certain nights and which radio station to listen to (WKPS of course), and remembering, in general, which fraternity houses I've been to the night before. How about those afternoon naps?

Overall, I really did have a great four years here as a business major. I survived the many business requirements. I do not wish sophomore year on anyone who will be taking MICRO, MACRO, and STATS. You will have a real brain-washing experience. If anyone is looking for a "sleazy" semester, try taking Finance and Managerial Accounting at the same time. You might have to finance the teacher, as you hand in your tests.

Highlights of my days here at college have included becoming baseball manager, during my freshman and sophomore year. The spring break trip to Berea, Kentucky was a rewarding experience. I carried the equipment around from field to field, sorted the players' dirty laundry, withstood verbal abuse, and sighted a few "moons" (Mitch).

My junior year was heightened with a trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The diving of the shipwreck, "Rhone," and the six mile hikes through rainforests were unforgettable. (Just like

our packed lunches.)

Senior year was fantastic the whole year through with events including: formals, the hayride bust, February's ski trip, great times in H.E. (Carpethead), the B.A. fanciub, the disco contest, and becoming a Lil Sis. I will never forget you guys and the "Lake and Cheese" party.

I bid good luck to you undergraduates and Westminster. I hope to see you Homecoming, 1980.

Nancy Jerome



The Brothers
of Alpha
Sigma Phi
Congratulate
the Class of
1980.



Good Luck
in Attaining
Your Goals For
the Future.

Congratulations
Seniors.



GO FOR IT!



From the
Sisters of Chi
Omega.

**From the Sisters
of
Alpha Gamma
Delta**



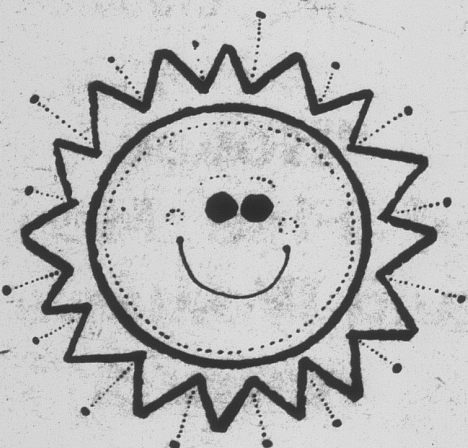
**Best of Luck
to the
Class of '80**

**Here's Hoping
for a Good Life
For the Members of the
Class of 1980**

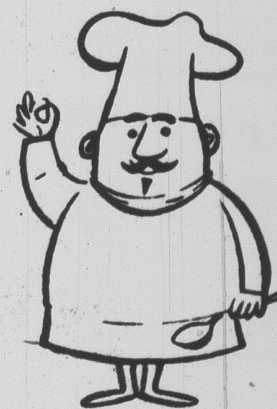
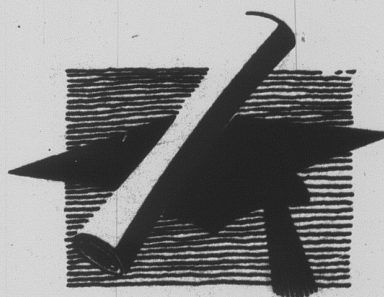


**From the
Brothers of
Sigma Phi
Epsilon**

**Congratulations
Seniors
From
Curly McCrumb
and His Staff.**



**Saga
Congratulates
This Year's
Seniors.**



**May
You Always
Enjoy A Good
Life, Good
Friends, And
Good Food.**

Good Luck to our Seniors:

**Amy, Burke, Janice,
Jenny, John, Lori,
and Rhonda**

And Many Thanks to:

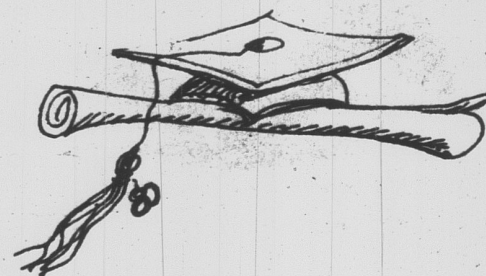
**Bill, Diane, Jeff.
Jim, Molly,
Phil,
Stephanie,
Susie, and
Robin**



CONGRATULATIONS

SENIORS

OF 1980



**From Tom Druce and
the Staff of
the Student
Association**

**Best Wishes
from**



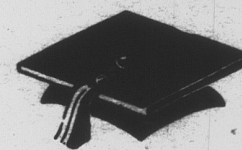
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Volume 95, Number 1
September 16, 1980

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Union Board Presents OAK Concert

This evening, at 8 p.m., Union Board is presenting Oak, an easy listening ballad rock group in Orr Auditorium. The concert is free to Westminster students, and according to Deb Sich, Union Board chairperson, "The show takes the place of a magician or a hypnotist, who we usually schedule in the fall."

Oak's members are from Maine, and they have recently hit the Top 40 charts with their single *King of the Hill*, which has been on the Billboard chart for 16 weeks.

The band is made up of: Scott Grover (lead guitar, vocals); Rick Pinnette (lead vocals, guitar, piano); Danny Caron (drums); George Weathers Borden, Jr. (bass guitar, vocals); David Stone (keyboards). Pinnette also writes all of Oak's songs.

Sich is confident students will enjoy the concert. Oak has an outstanding special effects show. I think people

are willing to go to a concert now, at the beginning of the term, while they still have time. Students are excited. They're ready to get out and participate in Union Board events."

"We have a super movie schedule this year," Sich commented, "None of our movies are the same as Mr. Oakes' uptown. Most of them are free, only a few big movies like *Kramer vs. Kramer* are \$1 for admission. I don't think that's unreasonable considering how much these films cost."

On September 24, Union Board is sponsoring a Pittsburgh Pirate game. The cost for transportation is \$3, and since it's Bucs night, admission at the stadium is only \$1. The Pirates are facing the St. Louis Cardinals. Anyone interested should sign up in the SA office.

From September 22-26, Union Board announces Steve Martin on the Advent TV. Times for the shows



will be posted. Sich said, "We've got an extensive video program, so we hope the Advent lounge will be put to good use."

Sich also announced that due to an amplifier blow out, all coffeehouses in the immediate future have been cancelled. They will be rescheduled

at later dates. Also, if anyone is interested in applying for coffeehouse sub-committee chairperson, see Deb Sich in the SA office.

At 52-4 5881W
Push 11-M



TUB Refurbished

The Walton-Mayne Union Building, better known as the TUB, has been renovated to include \$35,000 worth of improvements. This refurbishment is a result of efforts implemented by the Student Association and Union Board to enhance the building's interior appearance and to better meet student and faculty needs.

Based on the recommendations of interior design consultant Rocco Guido, a gold and brown color scheme has been adapted. His other works include the Red Lion Inn of the Shenango Inn and the Sheraton Inn lounge. Freshly painted walls and new carpeting are the first changes as new furniture, drapes, and suspended lamps are slated to appear later this fall.

The Advent TV lounge has found a permanent home in the old faculty lounge, located on the main floor. Dean Garing states, "The Advent TV

is available for everyone's use, and I encourage students to watch the activities calendar for weekly events scheduled by the Union Board."

Located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, the Argo yearbook staff now enjoys a larger office with the addition of a dark room. The three meeting rooms upstairs are all freshly painted and carpeted with new curtains arriving soon. Dean Garing is in charge of room reservations in the TUB and says the meeting rooms are heavily booked.

SAGA has also added improvements to the grill area downstairs with increased personnel and a newly efficient serving process. Weekly specials and items such as more garbage cans have all contributed to enhance the grill's image and atmosphere.

Commuters will also benefit with security lock mailboxes and a new bulletin board.

Alpha Sig party investigated

The party was in full swing. Spectators estimated the number of partiers was over 200 when Dean of Students William McK. Wright visited the Alpha Sigma Phi house Monday night, September 8th. At approximately 11:30 p.m., the Dean appeared at the door of the fraternity, requesting to speak to the Alpha Sig president, Brad Ferko immediately.

The Dean informed Ferko that President Carlson had received an irate phone call from the Alpha Sig's neighbors, complaining about the excessive noise emanating from the house. Wright said that although he detected no outward signs of college policy violations (i.e., cups on the front lawn, raucous behavior by students in the street), he told the fraternity they had five minutes to turn down the stereo, tone down the noise, and comply in general with college policy.

Ferko elected to close the party. Ushering everyone out, the Alpha Sigs hastily assured freshmen (the majority of the group) that this was a highly irregular move. "The Alpha Sigs don't close their parties at midnight," Ferko commented, "We think all of the freshmen understood the circumstances behind the closing. They were very cooperative."

The problem, both Wright and Ferko agreed, was not one involving alcohol. The Alpha Sigs had their basement closed, and so the large amount of people at the party were crowded into a smaller area, creating more commotion. Also, the stereo system was loud, which apparently caused the original complaint.

At a subsequent meeting attended by Wright, Ferko, Alpha Sig advisor Al Sternbergh, and summer Alpha Sig president Tom Pratt, the group agreed that the fraternity must work to "get along with the neighbors," which by the nature of their location, are in much closer quarters than the neighbors of several other fraternities.

Ferko stated, "The whole incident was a precautionary move by the administration. This was the first party of the year. We have to get along with the administration, and they have to get along with us. Hopefully, there won't be any more problems this year."

Wright commented, "We came to some understandings; some procedures that everyone understands, and will follow."



Brad Ferko

Southside Johnny and the Jukes are Havin' a Party

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, a rock-n-roll, rhythm and blues band, will perform in Orr Auditorium on September 29, in Westminster's first major concert of the year. The band, originally from New Jersey, is on tour promoting their latest album, *Love is a Sacrifice*. The album, which has been on Rolling Stone's Top 100 Album chart for 11 weeks, is currently ranked at number 78.

Johnny Lyon, the lead singer, is from Long Branch, N.J. He began his career playing small bars in the Asbury Park area, specializing in bass for rhythm and blues bands. Lyons gradually picked up musicians, adding to his group, and naming them the Asbury Jukes. Today, the band is comprised of: Billy Rush, Kevin Kavanaugh, Richie Rosenberg, Steven Becker, and "The Girls": Patti Scifias, Soozie Kirscher, and Lisa Lowell.

The band to date has produced six albums, many of the songs on which have been written for Southside Johnny and the Jukes by Bruce Springsteen.

Union Board concert committee chairman Mike Witwer is satisfied

with the ticket sales for the show so far. "We were slow getting started with our advertising," Witwer commented, "But I expected the sales to pick up this week, when the radio stations give our ads and Southside's music more airplay."

"If we sell out this concert, we have a good chance of booking a larger band in the spring. I can't say who, it depends on who is touring, how much they are charging, and whether or not their dates coincide with the open dates for Orr Auditorium. This is a big problem, mainly because Orr is so fully booked."

The doors for the concert will open at 7 p.m. Show time is 8 p.m. No cameras or recording devices will be permitted inside the auditorium. Nobody will be permitted on the floor, and there will be a barricade in front of the stage.

Witwer encourages everyone to buy a ticket, even if they are not really familiar with Southside Johnny's music. "They have a great brass section, and always put on a good stage show. This is a change from the country rock band which Union Board usually books, and students should come out and hear something different."

Jeffers fire suspected arson

On Sunday, August 31st, Westminster College's night security discovered a fire on the ground floor of the Jeffers dormitory. Use of fire extinguishers failed to combat the blaze, so New Wilmington firemen had to be called. The fire was extinguished approximately fifteen to twenty minutes after the firemen arrived on the scene. The fire was contained in one room, though smoke and water damage was extensive.

New Wilmington Fire Chief James Campbell suspects arson. He speculated that vandals gained entry through a window on the first floor of the building. Asked if this instance has been linked with other crimes in the area, he replied, "No, this is a

singular experience." Campbell also says the case is still under investigation, and he will provide the Holcad with any follow up details which may be uncovered. His estimate of the damage, including repainting and clean-up, lies somewhere between \$1,200 and \$1,500 dollars.

Jody Dickson, resident director of Jeffers, said she arrived on September 2nd to find the maintenance department painting the room and the hallway. She also stated that her R.A.'s were temporarily inconvenienced by the clean-up, but that incoming freshmen were not affected.

Smoke alarms are set up in all dormitories to aid in the prevention of further fires.

Library lounge complete

The proposal that a lounge be established in McGill Library was submitted by the Student Life Committee and the Library Committee at the end of the 1979/80 academic year and was recently approved by President Carlson. Located on the ground floor, this lounge is now available to all people using the library and is furnished with comfortable chairs, tables, a sofa, and three vending machines.

The lounge will be on a trial basis throughout this academic year in an effort to judge its effectiveness as a modern service and to determine its use in combating the problem of noise.

Members of the Student Life and Library Committees feel that the

lounge is a positive feature for the library since it offers people a relaxed setting for study breaks.

Members of the committees, along with President Carlson and the library staff, will decide at the end of the year whether to continue the lounge as a library service. The most prominent question concerns the aspect of food and drink, which must be kept within the lounge.

A No Smoking policy has also been approved for reasons ranging from recognized health hazards to the existence of an established smoking area in the vestibule by the main doors.

The success of this lounge will depend on the students who use it.

A Look at the World

by Kingsley Kessie

The Middle East has once again earned its reputation for instability. On September 10, Libya's President Gaddafi and Syria's President Asaad announced the merger of their respective countries into "a single state with complete sovereignty over the two countries."

Their purpose is to provide a new political and military challenge to the Israelis over the subject of Palestine. But some interesting facts lie beyond the official reason for the merger.

Under Colonel Gaddafi, Libya has pursued meddlesome policies in the Arab world and consequently has been left out in the cold. Gaddafi also made a startling attempt to use Libyan troops to fight for the restoration of the brutal regime of Idi Amin last October.

Furthermore, Gaddafi has provided a haven for several "terrorist organizations." Upon his personal orders, Libyan hit squads recently victimized three dissident Libyans in exile. These actions have stigmatized

the image of Gaddafi's Libya in the eyes of the "Free World."

The merger with Syria seems to be an attempt to divert world attention from these issues, as well as reinvigorate his eleven year-old revolution on the domestic political scene.

President Asaad of Syria also feels isolated in the Arab world and has been solely dependent on the Soviet Union not only for arms, but also for moral sustenance in his fight against Israel. Since the 1967 war, Israel has seized the Syrian territory of the Golan Heights, and recent rumors predict an imminent Israeli move to legally annex the Syrian territory.

Asaad's merger with Gaddafi's radical regime is seen as a political union for the annihilation of Israel. The oil-rich Libya can also offer financial help which is not readily forthcoming.

Yet the Syrian-Libyan union is not an entirely new phenomenon in Middle East politics. In February 1958, Egyptian Head of State, ex-

President Nasser, announced a merger deal with President Kuwatly of Syria. The result of a plebiscite showed that the overwhelming majority of voters in the two states approved of the deal. For example, 99.8% of Syrian voters were reported to have wanted not only a union, but wanted Egyptian leader Nasser as the first president of the newly created United Arab Republic (UAR).

But only three years later, the Syrians broke away from the UAR over the cry for sovereignty. After a brief contemplation of using military might to restore "sovereignty," President Nasser accepted the Syrian break-away as a fait accompli.

Again in the early 1970's, Gaddafi tried to get Sadat to unite their two countries, but the result lived to be a mere nine-day wonder. Another repetition of history might be in store for Gaddafi and Asaad today. Meanwhile, their announcement offers a rejuvenation of the Arab spiritual union, but a permanent political unity is yet to be seen.

Dean of Chapel Update

by Martha Phan

Students are offered an excellent opportunity for Christian fellowship this weekend with the All College Fall Retreat. This two-day experience will be held at the scenic Camp Nazareth from 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, until 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20.

The retreat will focus on the theme "Gifts of Gifts", endeavoring to help individuals discover and adapt their talents in meaningful ways.

The main speaker will be Nick Mager, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in McKeesport, Pa. Assisting in several workshops are Ms. Peggy McConnell and Ms. Jean Anne Swope.

The retreat is also an occasion for fun and relaxation with time for singing, square dancing, devotions, sports, a talent show, and good meals. It offers everyone a unique opportunity to interact with faculty members on an informal basis and meet new students.

Wednesday is the last day to register for this special weekend. Sign-ups will be held after the Chapel period and from 1-4 p.m. in the Dean of Chapel's office. The cost of the entire retreat weekend is \$18, and part-time fees can be established at sign-up. For further information, contact retreat chairperson Brad Martin, ext. 336.

by Dave Tobin

War. Peace. The environment. Voices of the third world. Women's rights. These are just a few of the interesting issues that the Office of the Dean of the Chapel will address this year. The office's ministry is designed to address both social and personal religious problems, and the coming year offers a wide variety of programs, some of which should spark interest in all students.

Probably the most visible aspect of the office's ministry is the Chapel and Vespers program. On Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m., students of all faiths and religious beliefs gather in Wallace Memorial Chapel to explore themselves and the Christian faith, led by speakers from Westminster, and from all over the world.

These ecumenical services cover a wide variety of topic areas, designed not only to enrich, but to challenge the participant. In September alone, three members of the college community will lead chapel services: Dr. Clarence Harms, chairman of the biology department, and Brad Martin, and James P. Wise, both seniors at Westminster. Also, on Sunday, September 24, Dr. Hugh Cook will lead a service of Holy Communion at Vespers.

Beyond the Chapel and Vespers program, there is much of interest for all members of the Westminster community. Coming up on October 2, 3, and 4, is the Washington Pilgrimage, an ecumenical gathering of students to discuss suffering and hope in our nation's capital. Briefly, students of all denominations from schools in the eastern area and central U.S. will gather at churches in

the Washington area. On the second day, these students will march to the National Cathedral, where they will engage in workshops, prayer, and worship.

On October 10 and 11, Westminster students will participate in a program entitled "Waging Peace" at the College of Wooster, in Wooster, Ohio. Both professors and students will join in a comprehensive examination of the outlook for peace in the coming decades, and of the possibilities of "waging peace."

For more information on either of these programs, contact the Chapel Office at ext. 205, or in person in OM 316.

Finally, one future event to look for is the Religion-in-life symposium on November 2, 3, and 4. This fall's topic will be "Faith, Technology, and the Orwellian Nightmare." The symposium will deal with the problems encountered through the expansion of advanced technology, and will attempt to explore whether or not we are indeed systematically destroying ourselves.

These are a few of the programs that are planned for the fall term. To get the full story, check this year's Focus, and Focus Supplements, available in the Dean of the Chapel's office.

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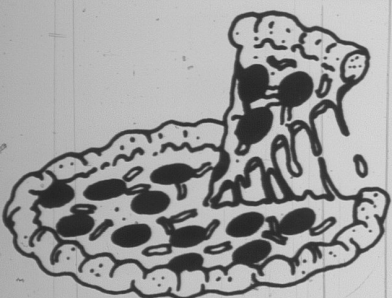
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Welcome Back Westminster Students

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Holcad Welcomes New Faculty



Dr. Byron Carnahan

Dr. Byron Carnahan is the new physics professor in the Science Department. Born on October 22, 1948, Dr. Carnahan grew up in Marysville, Pa. He is married and resides in New Wilmington. His interests include agriculture, foreign affairs, and the outdoors.

Dr. Carnahan has always liked physics and the reading of this subject. As a researcher, Dr. Carnahan comes to Westminister to offer his skills and stimulate change for himself. Studying at Carnegie Mellon University and the University of

"Westminister focuses on producing individuals who will keep on learning."

Pittsburgh (where he gained his Doctorate), Dr. Carnahan said that his higher education was important and valuable. He has taught at both the high school and college levels and prefers college.

Carnahan feels that physics coincides with the arts as both artists and scientists are searching for understanding. He states, "Science has a physical point of view, to understand the working of the world, revealing the connection of things."

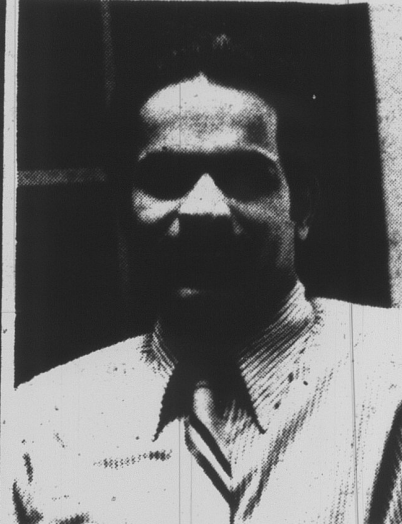
Dr. Carnahan feels that physics is applicable to society today since "science uses technology to appreciate the world and gain better ideas of

its workings." He feels that humans are curious, and would like to see people become more aware of things.

He tries to relate ideas of scientific models and logical thinking to his students. Dr. Carnahan states, "Physical models are idealizations of reality. We should try to approximate the world through models and seek success, try to uncover new breakthroughs in physical thought and find new models open in nature to experiment with." He continues, "Westminister focuses on producing individuals who will keep on learning." Carnahan feels that students are disciplined, though some look at a degree pragmatically, as an economic stepping stone.

Dr. Carnahan feels his experience at Westminister will prove valuable and profitable. His philosophy on life says that, "All are expected to use their God-given talents to their fullest, and motivation in living is the beauty of life, so keep it in front of you."

His two pieces of advice to Physics Majors are: 1) Know that the program is vigorous. Seek additional informational sources in other areas and try to clarify things, and 2) Search out information in all useful sources. There is much gained in research in many areas.



Dr. Anand Shetty

"After a time, you may find that having is not so pleasing a thing, after all, as wanting. It is not logical, but it is often true." These words, spoken by Spock in *Star Trek*, are an observation of life according to Westminister College's Steven Baumeister.

Baumeister is a new library assistant at the Ralph McGill Memorial Library and the Hoyt Science Library. He also holds the faculty rank of instructor.

Mr. Anand G. Shetty, a candidate for his doctorate in economics at Georgia State University in Atlanta, received a master's degree there in 1980. He did his undergraduate work at Bombay University, India, and continued his studies there, completing a master's degree in 1966.

He was a lecturer in economics at Elphinstone College in Bombay for eight years. At Georgia State he was a teaching assistant in economics in 1976, instructor in 1978, and a teaching fellow during the past year.

A member of the American Economics Association, he has written a book, "Economics: An Introductory Analysis."

"After a time, you may find that having is not so pleasing a thing, after all, as wanting."

After earning his B.A. degree in biology at State University of New York, Geneseo, Baumeister attended SUNY at Albany, where he received his M.L.S. degree.

Baumeister has been involved in Scouting for fifteen years as a scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster. He was recently named cubmaster of Pack 733 in New Wilmington and is also an assistant scoutmaster of Troop 33 in New Wilmington.

"I'm designing a television studio with allocated funds..."



Ms. Jo Ann Rasmussen

Ms. Jo Ann Rasmussen is the new assistant professor for broadcasting in the Speech department. Her arrival signals the development of a television studio designed to meet the needs and interests of the Westminister college community.

She received both her B.A. and Master of Science degrees at Indiana State University, Indiana in broadcasting, radio television, and film. Rasmussen followed this by working in public radio and television for four years as an assistant professor of broadcasting. "I was a jack-of-all-trades," she recalls. "I worked the facilities and got to learn as well as teach." Ms. Rasmussen is currently working on her Ph.D. from Pitt in education communications and technology.

Ms. Rasmussen is working with Mr. Klinger, director of broadcasting, in supervising the radio station. "I'm responsible for programming news and working in public affairs," she comments. "I'm also designing a television studio with allocated funds, currently setting up a proposal for the needs and priorities involved."

She feels the television studio generates positive response among students and faculty. "The students need actual experience on equipment before heading into the work world," she continues. "Faculty members will also be able to supplement their material and construct lectures using this facility."

Though she hopes to be able to do some "very modest production" by the end of next spring, Ms. Rasmussen's long range goals include a cable channel 12 program to be used for local newscasts and coverage of the various athletic events.

Ms. Jo Ann Rasmussen was married August 31 to Richard Miller of New Jersey with Judd McConnell officiating the College Chapel services. The couple resides in Gateway housing, sharing interests in gourmet cooking, needlework, photography, and sewing.

The art department has received Mr. Stephen Grillo as a new professor for the '80-81 school year.

Originally from Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. Grillo has a home in downtown Manhattan, New York, where he shows and sells his paintings in galleries. "New York City is the best and only place to be for the arts," said Mr. Grillo and he plans to return after this year.

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree in English literature, Mr. Grillo continued his schooling at Boston University and received a master's degree in fine arts, specializing in painting. "One of my major interests

"New York City is the best and only place to be for the art."



Mr. Stephen Grillo

in life are other people," said Mr. Grillo. "I enjoy painting people."

His interests include reading, tennis, swimming, and ancient history, although he did say, "when I'm not painting or drawing, I'm thinking about it."

Sharing his passion for art is his motivation for teaching. When asked what he thought of today's college students, he replied, "I think they are practical and sensible, but they do not seem to be argumentative or want to discuss their opinions in the classroom, as did students of the 1960's." He feels television is a primary reason for this.

Mr. Grillo considers the change from New York City to New Wilmington to be a dramatic one, but he believes that "each should be appreciated for what it is." Although Mr. Grillo likes that rural community around the college, he did admit that in all of his travels, he has only seen one other town with just one spotlight.

The newest addition to the Westminister political science staff, Frederick R. Neikirk, is a graduate of the University of Delaware. He has his master's degree and is working on his Ph.D.

He became interested in political science during his freshman year at Delaware and has always been interested in teaching as a career. Mr. Neikirk has taught courses at the University of Delaware and the University of Illinois.

He enjoys teaching at the college level, because he finds it an intellectual challenge, and he likes the fact that students are not always willing to except what the professor says.

His favorite quote is by John Dewey, who in 1916 said, "Democracy should pursue a type of education that gives individuals a personal interest in social relationships and control, and the habits of mind which secure social changes without introducing disorder."

In his spare time Mr. Neikirk enjoys watching and playing sports, model railroading, and building pipe organs.

"I have two daughters, and I want them to see that women can be more than just mothers."

There is a fresh face in the chemistry department this year with the addition of Dr. Monica Rudzik, who hopes "to make this first year at Westminister as rewarding as possible."

Dr. Rudzik, a native of Austria, attended Youngstown State Univer-

sity for three years and did her graduate work at Case Western Reserve on a fellowship from HEW. She received her Ph.D. in 1970 for her work with enzymes. She taught at Youngstown State before coming to Westminister. Her impression of Westminister is a good one, for she believes the students are fortunate to have "professors who are really interested in them."

When asked why she decided to pursue science, Dr. Rudzik remarked, "In science one gets to know how things actually work instead of dealing in generalizations. Science is always going deeper and deeper. I believe that through science we can serve people. As a student I had dreams of saving people's lives or

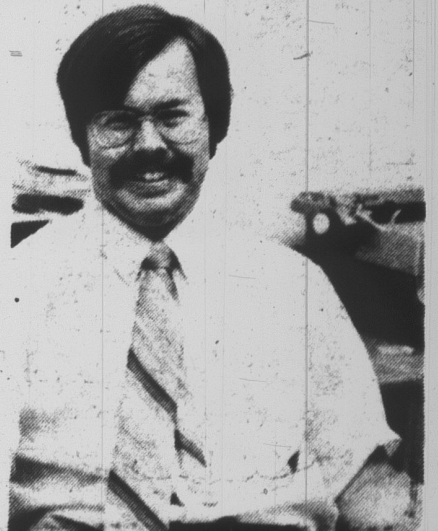
helping many people through science. Education is a means of helping people."

"The easiest way to educate," reveals Dr. Rudzik, "is to make the subject interesting to the students by opening up new mental vistas to them." She believes that discovering new concepts for students can produce "a real high on learning."

Dr. Monica Rudzik brings to Westminister an earnest interest in the personalities of her students and an enthusiasm about learning that she hopes is contagious. "I have two daughters, and I want them to see that women can be more than just mothers. I also hope to impress that upon the female students here at Westminister."



Dr. Monica Rudzik



Missing Persons?

There haven't been any planes lost or frantic emergency messages received, but it seems that the area encompassing Old Main and North Hall has become Westminster's version of the Bermuda Triangle. In the past two years eight administrators have disappeared from the halls and offices of these two buildings. The only remains to be found are letters reading "resigned," or more mysteriously, "early retirement," which has become the litany of the lost.

Missing from Old Main: **Thomas Carver**, former Dean of Students. A man who was well liked by both his staff and the student body submitted a letter of resignation on **March 27, 1978**. He later took a position at Berry College in Mt. Berry, Georgia. A year later on **March 31, 1979**, **Russell Terwilliger**, after serving for ten years as the Director of Counseling, resigned. Following Mr. Terwilliger, on **July 13, 1979**, **Lorraine Sibbit** unexpectedly resigned after a ten year term as Associate Dean of Students to take a position at D'Youville College in Buffalo, New York.

In the realm of mysterious disappearances **David McLaughlin** is an interesting case. He began his career at Westminster in 1970 as Assistant Director of Admissions. In 1973 he left the college for a coaching position in New Jersey. That was not the last to be seen of Mr. McLaughlin. He returned as Registrar in 1975 and served in that capacity until **August, 1979** when he once again felt the urge to coach. Three months later he reappeared at Westminster; rehired as Registrar.



While Mr. McLaughlin was vacillating between Westminster and the nether-world of high school sports another ten year veteran, Treasurer **James Sands** went into "early retirement" on **October 15, 1979** to spend time "refinishing antiques." A short time later he came out of his "early retirement" to accept a job offer elsewhere.

The most recent casualties of the strange forces at work in the northwestern sector of the campus give us some insight into the disturbing instability in the ranks of the administration.

On **June 30, 1980** the president's office received letters of "retirement" and "resignation" from **Harry Shoup**, Director of Development, and **Richard Cochrane**, Director of Annual/Deferred Giving, respectively. In this instance, however, the litany has been clarified for us. According to an informed source, Shoup and Cochrane were unexpectedly fired from their positions on **June 5, 1980** and told to vacate their offices within two days.

At a select faculty meeting on June 9, 1980 President Carlson allegedly told the assembled members that the action had been taken because Shoup had been insubordinate for the past five years.

In a recent telephone inquiry Shoup declined to make a comment, stating that "it would be inopportune at this time." President Carlson has also chosen not to comment on our information, since the "meeting was specifically intended for internal communication only."

The *Holcad* has learned that these firings were the culmination of a month of stormy relations between not only Old Main administrators and North Hall but also North Hall personnel.

This brings in the odd case of **Eugene Haberman** who was hired to fill the newly created position of Vice President for College Relations and Development; an office that came into being without the consultation of either faculty or the Development office. Haberman was hired after what Carlson termed "a nationwide search." (April 15, 1980 *Holcad*) A brief six weeks later on **May 23, 1980**, this man resigned.

The *Holcad* is not questioning the individual particulars of each of these incidences of administrative hiring and "early retirement/resignation," but rather notes the alarming frequency of such reshufflings. No, we haven't spotted any thick green fog engulfing the halls of Old Main, but we feel that something's there, and it sure smells funny.

Editor's note:

Due to technical difficulties, the September 9th issue of the *Holcad* had to be cancelled. Also due to the continuation of these same difficulties, this issue was cut short. However, thanks to Bob Seidewitz, Wayne Rongus, Joel Ballezza, and Tom Ritchie's help we're now off on a fresh start. I'm grateful for all your efforts.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Letters to editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the *Holcad* is distributed. All letters submitted after the deadline cannot be assured of publication.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 500 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

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College Bulletin Board

An organizational meeting for all students interested in writing for the *Holcad* will be held this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the *Holcad* office. Contact Martha Phan, ext. 302, for further information.

Wanted: Riders to Northern New Jersey, leaving Friday, September 19, and returning Sunday, September 21. Any interested parties leave message in commuter mailbox number 105, or contact Keith Rauschenbach.

Any student interested in running for Student Association representative must return their petition to the SA office by noon on Wednesday, September 17. Elections will be held on Thursday night, September 19, from 6-7 in each dorm lobby. Commuters can cast their votes in the game room of the TUB basement, between 12-6 p.m. on Thursday. For further information, call Chuck Morrow, ext. 392, or the SA office, ext. 211.

For Rent: Five bedroom faculty house for January to June (or August) 1981. 3/4 mile from Eichenauer. Call 946-2962. Either individuals or groups may apply.

Dance Theatre organization meeting
Open to all students interested in dance and performance in dance. Date: Thursday, September 18th. Place: Old 77 lobby. Time: 6:30 p.m. Questions: Call Mrs. Cobb ext. 322.

The organizational meeting of *Scrawl*, Westminster's Literary Magazine, will be held on Thursday, September 18, at 8:00 P.M. in the *Holcad* office. Old and new members are welcome to attend.

Any student interested in becoming coffee-house chairperson of the Union Board should contact Deb Sich in the SA office, ext. 211.

Governor Dick Thornburgh will be in Lawrence County on Wednesday, September 17, on behalf of State Senate candidate Tim Shaffer and State Representative candidate Dan Vogler, it was announced today by Vogler. The Governor will arrive in Ellwood City for a 2:30 P.M. tour of the Ellwood City Industrial Park, and from there will travel to New Castle for media interviews. Following that, Governor Thornburgh will attend a reception which will be held for Vogler and Shaffer at Popo's Restaurant on Rte. 224.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
3. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
4. **The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
8. **The Last Enchantment**, by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
9. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
10. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.



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TITAN SPORTS



Titans lose to Scots 24-0

The Westminster football team did not start off on the right foot to begin the 1980 football season. In fact, they did not start at all, as Edinboro scored on its first possession and coasted to a 24-0 victory over the Titans.

In front of a small crowd of 4,000, Westminster faced a tough defense that featured four sacks, and a consistent offense that had 261 total yards against the Titans. Joe Early, a 5'9", 168 pound senior for the "fighting Scots," rushed for 112 yards, and Mike Ray scored all three of their touchdowns on runs of five, one, and two yards.

The Titan offense generated no power power at all with one completion in six attempts passing and a total of 16 yards gained for the whole game. Phil Spencer, the starting quarterback for Westminster, had the most rushing attempts with fifteen. Steve Ferringer had the "best" day rushing with 23 yards in 12 attempts. The only really good news for the Titans was the punting of freshman Scott Higgins, who had a better than 39 yard average for his nine punts. Also, the special teams did a good job covering punt returns. Edinboro really exploded off of the

line both offensively and defensively, and the offensive backs were good enough to run over or by the linebackers and secondary once they were past the line of scrimmage.

As far as injuries go, John DeGruttola, fullback, injured his finger(s) and was unable to play the last few series of downs. Also, Dan Vasil, defensive end, injured what appeared to be his knee late in the fourth quarter and did not finish the game. Neither of the injuries are considered to be serious.

Next to Higgins' punting, the only other bright spots for the Titans came from the defense, who sacked the quarterback twice. Forrest Campman also intercepted a pass.

Next week Westminster travels to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The "Indians" beat the Titans last year by a score of 13-11. As long as Westminster can generate some offensive firepower, they will be the good team that they have the potential to be. Although this team did have an unsuccessful afternoon on this cloudy and overcast day, it should be kept in mind that one game does not make a season. There are still eight weeks to go.

Sports Editorial

Paul Rozmus

As another new year and new decade begin at Westminster, the challenge of having competitive teams arises for all of our athletes. Besides their necessary practice, determination, and dedication, there is also one special ingredient that will also help our school excel: fan encouragement.

Big crowds are a plus for any game or team. Next to winning, there is nothing any athlete likes better than a full house or a packed section of bleachers. It helps to know that someone is rooting for them. Along with the "big" sports of football, baseball, and basketball, fan support is also needed for the women's sports, swimming, and cross country. This Tuesday, the cross-country team has its first home meet against Duquesne, and Saturday it faces one of its best challenges all year against powerhouse Carnegie-Mellon. This meet starts at 11:00 A.M.

Club sports are also starting to spread on this campus. The soccer club (which should be a team and can be if we support it) can hold its own against practically any small college varsity team, and the players practice just as hard as any varsity team here. Also, a lacrosse club is being formed by Lee Stanford (of 307 Hillside). Some interest has been shown so far, and with more members, this will attain the "club" status, too.

So, the important thing is to let your team or club know you are behind them. That in itself is a small victory.

Women's Sports Outlook

by Joe Smith

The field hockey season does not begin until September 27 for the

Westminster women's team, but the team is already letting it be known that they are ready for a successful season.

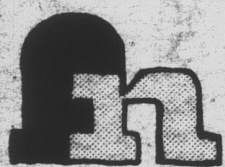
The loss of key players, including goalie Tracy Wood, has not dimmed the hopes of anyone. Coach S. Kipley Haas was cautious as she explained that her team was "green", but expected a more potent offense this year.

Among the players though, enthusiasm ran high. Players hustled through drills and shouted encouragement to each other, firing

up a feeling of team spirit. New goalie Carolyn Zimmerer, one of the keys to

the Titan season, was tested again and again in three on one and two on one drills. Can the Titan women turn in a winning team?

Only time will tell, but the team is ready to show its fans a spirited attack right now.



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Women drop tennis match

The Westminster women's tennis team got off to a slow start Thursday as they dropped their first match of the season 3-2 to Robert Morris. The Titans lost all three singles matches in straight sets. Cathy Nicoloff lost in first singles 6-0, 6-4, while Ginny Conklin was beaten 6-1, 6-2 in second singles. Sue Wilson was defeated 6-2, 6-0 in third singles.

The doubles play was a bright spot for the Titans, especially that of as they dropped their first match of the season 3-2 to Robert Morris. The duo combined for a 6-2, 6-3 victory in their first college match. In second doubles, Becky Fox and Melissa Magula won 6-2, 6-2. Westminster is now 0-1 while Robert Morris is 2-0.

The '80-81 squad is evenly bal-

ced with three senior, a junior, a sophomore, and two freshmen playing in the first match.

Other members of the team are: Liz Beckert, Mary Curran, Kathy Fischer, Betsy McNulty, Kathy McPherson, Rena Seaholm, Pam Spinoso, Susan Welty, and Jan Wilson.

The team's next match is here on September 17 versus Grove City College.

"DEVASTATING"

Rona Barrett, ABC-TV



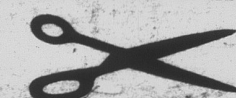
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WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 95, Number 1

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 95, Number 2

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Dean speaks out on faculty moonlighting

With the opening of Speech professor Mark Klinger's "Gallery on the Square" and English professor Jim Perkins' assumed editorship of *The Globe*, questions are raised regarding the college's policy on these outside activities.

Dean Lewis, Dean of Academic Affairs, reported that the Board of Trustees revised a passage on June 4, 1979 regarding this issue. Article XII, Section 4 of the Bylaws now reads, "No officer or member of the faculty shall engage in any outside activity, employment, or undertaking which interferes to any material degree with his or her performance of his or her contract with or duties to the College without first securing the approval of the President or the Dean of the College."

The controversial clause is found in the words "to any material degree." Dean Lewis defined material degree in two parts. "It may constitute a conflict of duties or a conflict of interests. Using a very simple example, if the director of development also worked in the same capacity for another college, we would deem that a conflict of interest," he said. "The second part involves the aspect of time, if a faculty member was neglecting his duties."

When asked to make a statement regarding the status of Mr. Klinger and Mr. Perkins, Dean Lewis replied, "I don't want to make a statement on individual matters; that's an administrative matter." Lewis

went on to state, "There are some very fine lines regarding this issue. I'm certainly not against a professor keeping up his field. In the instance of writing professor Jim Perkins, his work on *The Globe* can be viewed as a professional activity, perhaps making it possible for him to provide internships."

"Furthermore, we have to consider that different people work at different rates," Lewis continued. "Some faculty members can engage in outside employment without neglecting their college duties or producing a conflict of interest."

He continued, "Students also have the right to expect professors to be sufficient in their duties. If a faculty member doesn't show up for class or is consistently unavailable, students can report this behavior to me or to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees."

Another question raised from this issue deals with the reasons behind faculty members taking on second jobs. When asked if faculty members are underpaid, thereby creating the need for additional income, Dean Lewis answered, "No, the college keeps up with the cost of living. There is no more need than twenty or thirty years ago." He continued, "It is a psychological condition, not a physical one. When all the figures are collected, we compare favorably to our peers. Our pay scale has been higher than the other six colleges of the E.C.C.C., schools such as Heidelberg and Bethany. In comparison, Westminster has only been

exceeded twice in the past twelve years."

Faculty members interviewed all stated they had no trouble with the administration regarding this issue. Whereas Business professor Ron Bergey has never received any letters inquiring about his C.P.A. work, Perkins was notified to report his *Globe* job to the Dean's office. Perkins openly explained the seeming injustice. "The Board just recently made this policy public to the faculty, late this summer. I had no knowledge that such a policy existed when I first took the job as editor."

Perkins continued, "I originally took on this job without asking the college because I didn't know I was supposed to. But then I was notified by the Dean to report it (part of his duties), we met and discussed it, and he agrees with me that the whole experience is a good idea."

Perkins also refuted the idea that his *Globe* position and advertising work were necessary for financial reasons. "They pay me well for the job I do here," he said. "The reason I'm doing these other things is because I'm teaching a journalism course in January, and I need to update my knowledge from twenty years ago. Of course I love the extra money, but I don't need it."

Mark Klinger said that he has not received any notification from the administration to report his new store to the Dean. "I think they're more concerned with faculty that are staying than faculty that are leaving," he remarked dryly.

Honors Criteria Increases

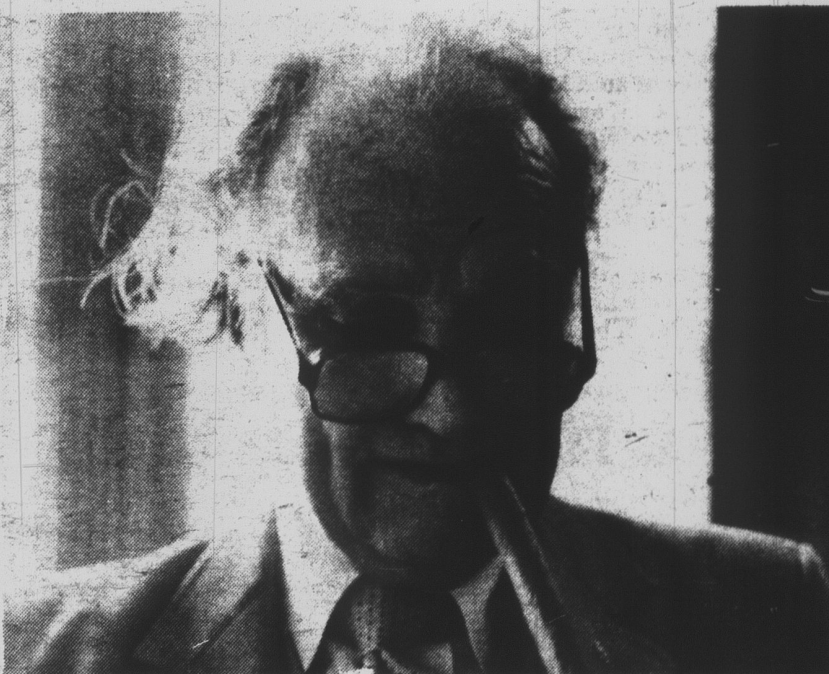
Grade inflation is striking at most American colleges and universities, and apparently Westminster is no exception. A recent alternative to combat this inflation has been proposed by the Academic Standards Committee and approved by the faculty. Requirements for graduation honors have been raised from Magna Cum Laude: 3.6 to 3.7; and Cum Laude: 3.3 to 3.5. Summa Cum Laude is still set at 3.9. The change will effect students beginning with the class of 1983. Present juniors and seniors will not be effected.

According to Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, Chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, the basis of awarding honors at graduation has been altered due to the rising number of students eligible for graduation honors in the past few years. Before this it was possible for a student to receive graduation honors without ever being listed on the Dean's List.

A four year, in depth study carried out by the committee showed that since 1965 the number of students receiving

honors has steadily increased, with 30% of the class of 1980 graduating with honors. Dr. DeWitt speculated that there may be various reasons for this such as the amount of work required in different departments or certain objectives set by instructors. "But, I think the type of student we have here at Westminster is about the same from year to year," DeWitt explained. "The rising statistics represent an erosion of standards and we feel this is one method of correcting the imbalance. After considering several alternatives we believe to have found the most convenient, fair way to make the adjustment. With this program, we hope to adjust the recognition without denying any worthy student. This condition which has developed is of no fault of the student and we only hope we can redress it."

When asked about the decision, Dean Lewis stated that he supported the faculty's decision, but had no other comment.



"I'm not nostalgic, I'm entertainment," said Red Skelton at yesterday's press conference. (See story on page 3.)

IFC Symposium

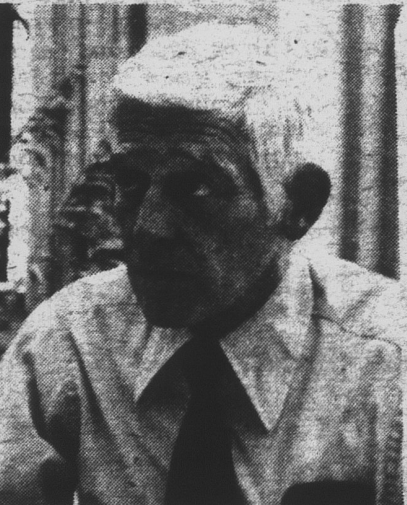
Fraternities discuss hazing

As the music "Love your brother, love everybody right now" floated down from an F.C.A. meeting, members of the five fraternities met on the main floor of the Tub Thursday night, September 18, to discuss such issues as hazing.

The meeting, organized by Interfraternity Council, covered three areas. Dean Wright introduced his program requiring a reorganization of the current IFC structure. Jeff Dawson, Northeast national field representative for Sigma Phi Epsilon, discussed aspects of hazing and offered alternatives, while Kevin Garvey, executive director of Alpha Sigma Phi, stressed the power and importance of unity for the Greek system.

Dean Wright briefly explained his ideas for a new IFC structure. "The current administration of IFC appears to have no organization, no people with the expertise to deal with specific issues," he said.

"I suggest that IFC appoint members to chair designated committees," he continued. "Each committee, using Rush as an example, will consist of the person from each fraternity bearing that office, as well as a



faculty member and IFC advisor. "My recommendation is only a sample to start with, to give IFC

more stability," Dean Wright concluded, turning the floor to Jeff Dawson.

Dawson opened his program by asking several men to define hazing. IFC president Matt Swogger replied, "Hazing is physical or mental abuse imposed upon someone."

Dawson then called on several presidents and asked them point blank, "Do you have hazing in your fraternity?" Theta Chi president Paul Cancilla answered, "No, we do not have any hazing at all." Phi Kappa Tau president John O'Neil replied honestly, "We do have some degree of mental humiliation. The traditions we use develop pledge unity. Hazing is all part of the game."

Dawson offered the Sigma Phi Epsilon definition of hazing as a standard for discussion. "Hazing is any act which is or has the potential to be dangerous or humiliating and which can create undue stress or anxiety," he stated.

Cancilla then modified his statement and remarked, "By your definition, we do have some mental humiliation."

"I ask you, does hazing serve a purpose?" Dawson went on.

Theta Chi member Dana Yealy answered, "Humiliation is the divider between wanting a fraternity and showing it. Pledges are there to accept it. We have to find out if we can trust them to our secrets."

O'Neil responded, "There are certain things you know and value when you join a fraternity. I'd rather not go through pledging again, but I don't regret it now." He continued, "You have to make sacrifices for the things you want."

Faculty advisor Dr. Frank Frankfort challenged the thinking of the group when he fired, "When it comes to the bottom line, though, if someone won't go through hell night, then you don't take him. He may do anything for his brothers, but he won't be humiliated."

Dawson also provided a new angle. "Is your standard a common bond of humiliation?" he asked. "I'm here to offer some

alternatives. You don't need hazing to test character. What you need are programs which offer the chance to get to know your pledges on a one to one basis with no interruptions."

Fraternity members responded with positive comments. Cancilla said, "We're looking for an alternative to hazing, something like pledge education, which can help us determine a person's character."

The last speaker, Kevin Garvey of Alpha Sigma Phi, then presented his purpose. "I'm here to sell the Greek system," he began. "Do you realize how much power and control you can have with a strong Greek organization?"

"According to your Dean," Garvey continued, "approximately fifty percent of Westminster males participate in Greek. With two hundred more incoming male freshmen, you need more cooperation and unity." Garvey emphasized, "You have got to portray a Greek image."

Garvey focused his program on the advantages of the open rush system. "Deferred rush does not

Cont. on pg. 3



Ben Franklin Closes Doors

by Karen Bungo The New Wilmington Ben Franklin Store, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kaufman of Kaufman's Hardware store on High Street, through realtor Samuel I. Haines. A 20% liquidation sale will go on until November. Earl Kaufman stated that the hardware store will move in the first of the year. The Kaufman's

have been looking for a bigger store and were pleased with the deal. The Heath's decided to sell the store so they can enjoy their retirement. As Laurie MacKanes, spokeswoman for the realtor, said, "They are a novelty in the town; people love them. Gretchen Moesta, of The Stopping Place, remarked, "I hate to see the store go out; it's sort of a landmark." Who will be hurt from the

closing? The Ben Franklin Store stocked and sold many goods especially for the Amish. These goods include straw hats, wicks and globes for kerosine lamps, black stockings, a white organdy for bonnets called lawn, blue cotton, and most items they need. Kaufman's Hardware Store may carry over some items to serve the Amish, but do not intend to combine a five-and-ten with their hardware business.

Another group to be hurt is our college community. Many students like to shop at the Ben Franklin because of the reasonable prices. Yet Gretchen Moesta of The Stopping Place is planning to expand several lines especially for students. James Miller, owner and operator of Miller's Variety Store, simply stated, "I would expand if I had the room, but I don't."

The townspeople of New Wilmington will also miss The Ben Franklin Store because of its convenience.

Happily, the employees have been able to seek other jobs and have places to work.

The Heath's bought the store in 1965 and for the first seven years, Mrs. Heath ran it herself. She refers to the store as her baby. When asked what she will miss the most, she said, "I'll miss the customers; they're really nice."

Retreat highlights

by Tim Cahn

"Enjoyable ... relaxing ... interesting ... frog-like ... refreshing ... crazy ... a truly anti-SAGA experience ... and better than a fraternity party" were some words used by students to describe this past weekend's all-college fall retreat. Over one hundred Westminster College students and faculty attended the retreat held at Camp Nazareth, located six miles above Mercer.

According to Dean McConnell, the planning committee, headed by Brad Martin and Janet Noble, had worked hard and was well prepared for the smooth running retreat.

The weekend provided fun, fellowship, Christian growth, and a timely release from the pressures of textbooks, lectures, and papers. "The purpose of this retreat," remarked Janet Noble, "is to build relationships,

Princeton Seminary and an ordained Presbyterian minister since 1972. In addition to being a representative for Volunteers in Mission, she helps with the

Hospice organization in New York City. Rev. Swope presented the various mission opportunities available to college students especially in the context of the Christian faith." According to one freshman girl, the retreat accomplished just that by helping her to see how she "fit in" as a student here.

Highlighting the weekend were a regular hoe-down, swing-her-around square dance (compliments of Shorty Sewall and the Keystone Pioneers), Don Opitz's First Annual Indoor Swim Meet, and a communion service on Saturday night. The talent show provided a highlight including acts from harmonica players, jokesters, and dancers to professional actors. There were also times of singing, lounging around the swimming pool, ultimate frisbee, enjoying the sunshine, devotions, and learning.

The theme for this weekend was "The Gift of Gifts" delivered by a former chapel guest, Nick Mager. Rev. Mager, a graduate of Louisville Seminary, is the pastor of Central Presbyterian Church of McKeesport where he is also active in Planned Parenthood, CROP, and other service organizations. He sees his special ministry to "encourage people to think new thoughts, to dream new dreams, to help the church break out of its old molds." The reaction to Rev. Mager's messages was varied. While most students agree that his message held a different line of thinking, some disagree with the theology conveyed.

Peggy McConnell and Rev. Jean Anne Swope led the two workshops. Mrs. McConnell, who works in the career and placement program at Westminster, helped the students to discover their own gifts and abilities. "Often times, it is through other people that we find out what we should do with our lives," noted Mrs. McConnell. Rev. Swope is a graduate of today.

Don Opitz was a key figure throughout the weekend, organizing the games and recreation. Betsy Mackenzie, Ginny Sutherland, and Margie Noble led the group songs accompanying with their guitars. Many others also contributed to the success of this year's fall retreat.

It was a time for reflecting, and a time for looking ahead; a time to be noisy and rambunctious, and a time to be silent and meditative; a time of relaxation, and a time of challenging and questioning. It was a time to be a child again, to throw off inhibitions and behave like eighth-graders on a field trip; it was a time to seriously look at ourselves and our futures as adults emerging in a confused world. What did the students learn this weekend? They at least learned this: It is always easier to dunk for an oyster than to dive for a clam, that, yes, we can interpret the handwriting on the feet, and that Brad Martin makes a very good strawberry pie.

Argo Coming



Robin Speer

contains events that should be in a senior's book."

Deadlines for the *Argo* extend into July. In August, proof-readers are still checking their work. Finally, at the end of October or the beginning of November, the *Argo* is distributed.

The *Argo* staff recently changed their office from the *Argo* and *Scrawl* office to rooms 301 and 302 of the TUB. Speer said, "We recently had a meeting, and I saw a few new faces. That's a very good sign. We're trying to reach more freshmen."

Speer has three people working on layout this year. "Having three people working on layout is better than just one. One person has a hard time thinking of different ideas, whereas three people can combine their ideas," she remarked.

Speer said *Argo* is in need of writers. "We need people to write paragraphs, profiles, and introductions." She concluded saying, "We need people and photographers. Everyone is more than welcome to come out and help."

by Robin DeWalt "The *Argo* is a fall book, meaning it comes out the fall after," was Robin Speer's explanation of why the 1979-80 yearbook hasn't arrived yet. Speer, 1980-81 editor of Westminster's yearbook, explained, "*Argo* includes events that happened at the end of the year such as spring sports, senior week, and graduation. It

Sororities open bids

by Jennifer Laitta

Since a year round rush program is necessary for the success of the sororities on campus, all are now thinking about fall pledging. Open bidding, the way fall pledging is conducted on campus, is a period in which an upperclass woman or transfer may receive a bid from a sorority. Informal rush began for the college sororities with the opening of the school year, and runs until midnight, February 13.

Sororities with unfilled spaces may open bid girls. Any girl interested in open bidding should contact Marta Stupar, Pan-Hel president, in letter form. She will compile a list of interested girls and will distribute it to the sororities.

Even though fall rush pertains only to upperclass women and transfer, Dean Wright "encourages freshmen women to look forward to formal rush in the spring." Registration for formal rush is February 14, 1981.

The Stopping Place

Fresh donuts & cookies
Plants
Books
Magazines
Gifts
Novelties



Carriage Trade

...for the classic look.



Hey Mom, who's Red Skelton?

by Martha Phan

Walking into Duff Dining Hall Monday morning and sitting at a decorated table, Red Skelton remarked with a shy smile, "In case the interview dies, looks like they're ready with flowers."

Red Skelton, scheduled to appear on Thursday, September 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium as the first program of Westminster's Celebrity Series, promises to offer a laugh-filled night of entertainment. Celebrating the "seventh anniversary of my sixtieth year," Mr. Skelton is traveling strong with 160 performances on his present tour. A great pantomimist as well as internationally beloved clown, Skelton is already booked for 1983.

In reviewing the ways comedy has changed in the past several years, Mr. Skelton said, "Comedy has been on a cycle ever since the early Greeks. We are now in a period of out and out mediocrity since we can't possibly fill up the volume of TV time."

He earnestly continued, "We are getting a shock treatment. I believe that a comedian shouldn't belittle his audience."

Southside ticket sales slow

"Ticket sales for Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes have been slow so far, but I am determined that sales will pick up here on campus. I expect off-campus sales will exceed on campus sales because Southside is such a big name in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown area. This is the last week to buy tickets, and I urge everyone to support the fall concert," Union Board Chairperson Deb Sich commented when asked about the student body's response to the fall concert.

Union Board Concert Chairman Mike Witwer was somewhat less optimistic about this week's ticket sales, however, he hopes that the booking of a new warm-up band will boost ticket sales both on and off campus. The original warm-up band, The Nervous Eaters, will not be performing here due to conflicting tour dates.

Sich stressed that there will be a warm-up band, whose name will be announced at the end of the week. Several bands are being considered, but the late booking cancellation of the The Nervous Eaters limits Union Board's options.

Cont. from pg. 1

work," he stated. "Open rush lets each fraternity set its own time for rush and lets pledges go when they are ready."

His remarks spurred a discussion involving controversies between each rush system. No conclusions were reached, but it was evident that most fraternity members had benefited from the discussion as participation ran high. The general response to the entire IFC program was deemed positive.

because then he puts himself above them. A comedian should be beneath the audience." Asked to name comedians he most admires, Skelton sweetly replied, "I like them if they're funny."

Mr. Skelton spends a great deal of time on his craft. He rises at 5:30 every morning and writes a love letter to his wife, accompanied by a pencil sketch.



He writes several musical selections and completes an outline for a short story. On Sundays, he picks the best one and completes it. By the end of the year, he has compiled 365 ideas and 52 short stories.

Mr. Skelton spends his evenings painting; other hobbies include Bonsai gardening, photography and writing shows. He is currently working on a Christmas show for Bob Hope. "There is plenty of time to get everything done," he said with a grin "I like to keep busy; it keeps me off the streets."

Mr. Skelton discussed the importance of subliminal thinking. "Johnny Carson is one of the greatest wits because he is aware of changing events each day. I watch the 6:00 news before every show; sometimes I need to change the tempo to set in with the people."

Red Skelton's show, televised from 1952-1970, was rated consistently in the top fifteen. Skelton has always maintained control over his work, and he has refused to "spice up" his material just to satisfy producers. "We don't need off-color jokes," he said appealingly as the chuckles from his latest quip subsided.

"Too many performers just go for a laugh now. They keep remembering last night's performance and will fall for the sex jokes," Mr. Skelton remarked. "I believe in a great dignity with the opposite sex, even in this age of emancipated women. Respect should be built into our society, not the trampling of our Constitution," he said sincerely. Mr. Skelton's interpretation of the Pledge of Allegiance has won him forty-two awards and has been read into the Congressional Record by several legislators.

Pertaining to new students in the theater world, Mr. Skelton advised, "I see the return of street musicians as reminiscent of troubadours. Pretty soon the merchants want them away from their stores, so they build them a stage in the center of some park. Then someone thinks of building walls around it and making some money! Now there is a movement towards open amphitheaters."

Mr. Skelton warned against becoming a victim of writers. He told new comedians, "Work on improving and perfecting what you're already doing now." In reference to the Screen Actors Guild strike, he said, "Even thirty-five years ago, I made certain that every contract contained a radio and television clause. Every actor should have done the same thing."

Red Skelton tries to arrive in a city a few days before each performance. "I'll go visit classes, to talk with and meet people. They're the ones

educating me; I'm just an entertainer," he said with a warm smile.

He feels that "God's children and their happiness are my reasons for being." This funny, open, and warm human being stated it perfectly when he said, "If I can bring a smile to a face, even for one minute, they've forgotten their problem. Such a chuckle to the heart has served its purpose."

Mrs. Meade, director of

Celebrity Series ticket sales, feels that the Red Skelton show will appeal to all ages and is proud that the tickets have all been sold. Any student block tickets not picked up by Tuesday, September 23, however, will be offered for resale on September 24 and 25. Viewers are expected to come from nearby vicinities, but also from as far away as Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Erie, Akron, and Cleveland, degree with his or her.



ALICE'S PLACE

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WED. NITE ONLY
Lg. size PLAIN PIZZA

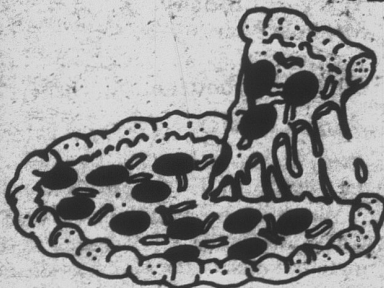
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& 15¢ for each extra

pepperoni rolls--\$1.00



Paramount Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT WISE Film STAR TREK—THE MOTION PICTURE
Starring WILLIAM SHATNER LEONARD NIMOY GIFFORD KELLEY Presenting PERSI FRANCHINI and Sherry STEVEN COLLINS as Ilia
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HAROLD LIVINGSTON Story by ALAN DEAN FOSTER Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY
Directed by ROBERT WISE Copyright © 1979 by Paramount Pictures Corporation All Rights Reserved
G GENERAL AUDIENCES
All Ages Admitted

Friday, September 26th
Orr Auditorium \$1 admission
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Presented by Union Board

—OPINIONS—

From Here to Infirmary

Pick up any Westminster College bulletin or yearbook and flip through the pages. They are filled with photographs that show herds of apple cheeked co-eds hugging stacks of books to their monogrammed sweaters, or strapping young men with gleaming white W's branded on their jackets striding purposefully across campus. Others exhibit aspiring research scientists and doctors hovering over the putrefying remains of a fetal pig; scalpels poised for knowledge. But wait, upon closer examination of these photographs we notice that several of the co-ed herd bear the tell-tale reddened crustiness of runny noses. The purposeful stride of a few of the strapping young men is slowed by crutches, and one of the aspiring doctors sports a bandaged finger. Yes, even in this utopian world we call Westminster College, the best, the brightest, and the most beautiful are not immune to sickness and injury.

During the past few years the college infirmary has routinely come under fire from the student body and media. Nevertheless, despite yearly criticism and exposes, between September 1979 and May 1980, the infirmary nurses treated 8,370 students. Through simple arithmetic we can calculate that a Westminster student makes an average 5.4 trips to the infirmary per school year. Obviously that little place tucked into the underside of Shaw Hall is doing something right.

Most of the time that "something" involves the routine care of colds on an out-patient basis, although the facility is equipped to deal with small emergencies and some students remain in the nurses' care for an average of four to five days.

The majority of Westminster students live in the surrounding area and so don't have very far to go should they become ill. But what if mom's chicken noodle soup and their own warm bed is half a world away in Australia, Kuwait or that far-off land known as California? What then? Who will provide the soup and comforting pat on the back? Very often, it's the nurses at the infirmary. We spoke with infirmary nurse Faye Swanhart who said that "a large part of the work involves 'mothering'."

Of course, chicken noodle soup and pats on the back do not a capable infirmary make. For a comparative view we look to Westminster's sister colleges. In terms of staff members, Westminster outranks Grove City, Thiel, and Allegheny in numbers alone. Our infirmary employs a total of nine registered nurses and two doctors who visit the facility on a daily basis. Allegheny College employs seven nurses and one doctor while Grove City College, a school with four times as many students, has only six nurses and one doctor. Thiel College comes in a poor fourth with only one nurse on duty.

Availability is another consideration. An entire regiment of qualified personnel can't help someone who becomes sick or injured in the middle of the night if the nurse signs out promptly at five o'clock p.m., as in the case of Thiel College.

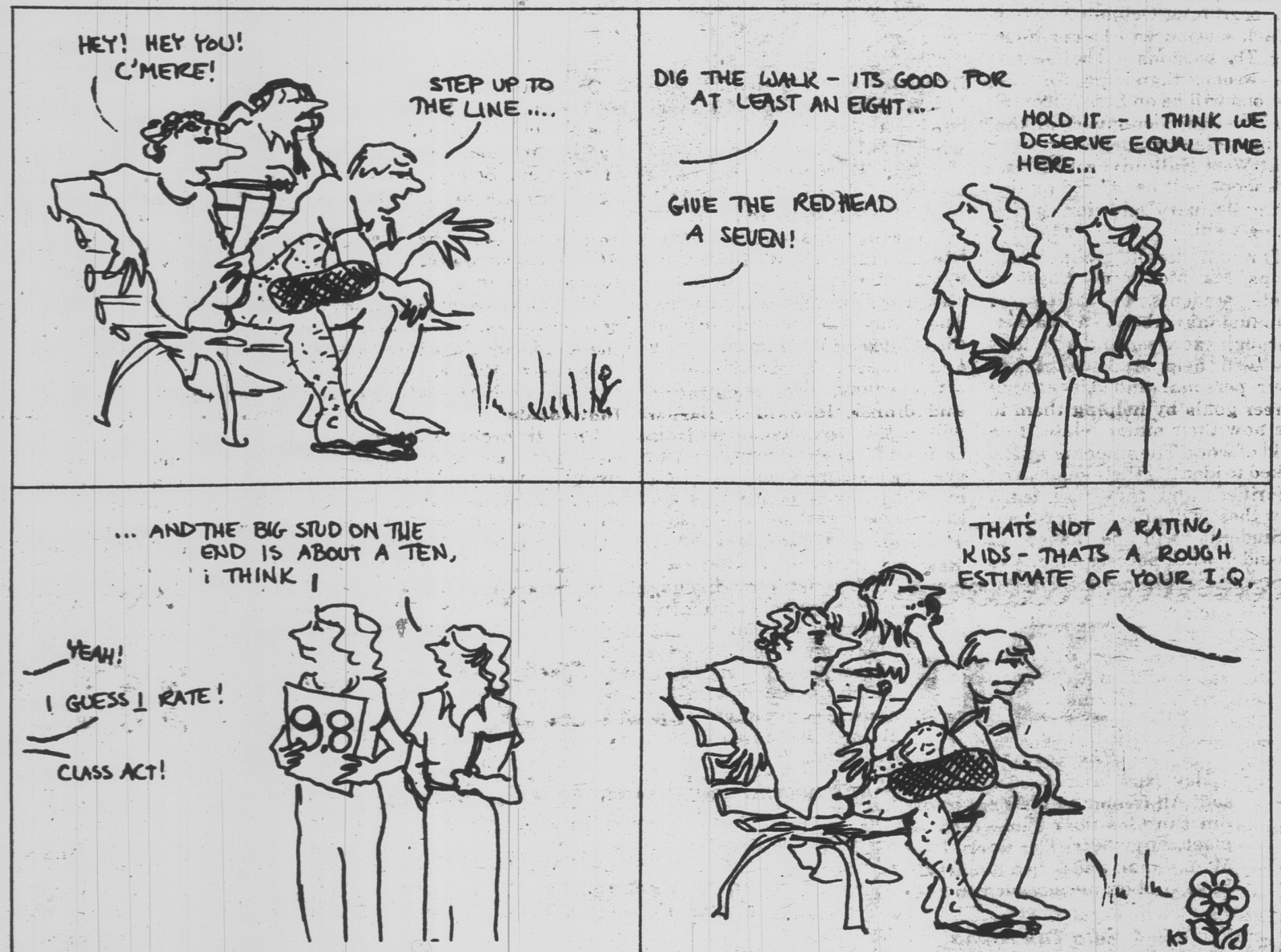
Fortunately, students at Westminster don't have to arrange to be ill between eight o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. Our infirmary is open twenty four hours a day. While nurses are not permitted to leave the building, a guard is available at all times to transport students who are unable to get to the infirmary on their own. The doctors are on twenty four hour call and can be reached at any time for consultation.

This past January, the Student Life Committee of Westminster College reviewed the general performance of the infirmary personnel. According to Student Life Committee member, Mark Bahr, "the final evaluation was very favorable." This verdict came as no surprise to the dedicated people who staff the place that dispenses cold remedies, bandages, and occasional "mothering." From here to infirmary; it's not such a bad trip after all.

Letters to editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad is distributed. All letters submitted after the deadline cannot be assured of publication.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 500 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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McConnell offers Career workshops

Today there are more options for new careers than ever before. Career planning can become confusing for a college student who is unsure what is right for him. Although the student may decide on a major, he can still have doubts about his future career goals.

Peggy McConnell's office is part of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Her office is located in West Hall, in Room 6. This is Mrs. McConnell's second year at Westminster and this year she has some new ideas for helping students find their calling.

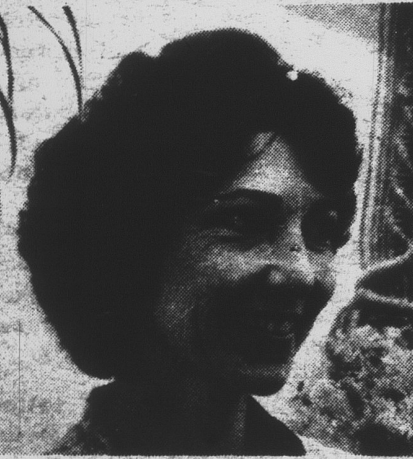
Ms. McConnell will be conducting Career Planning Workshops. Sessions will be offered Tuesday at 10 a.m. beginning September 30, Wednesdays at 2 p.m. beginning October 1, and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. beginning October 2.

Each session will be one hour long. The sessions will be held for five weeks. Sign ups for the sessions will be on September 22 and 23rd at dinner outside all the dining halls, or students can sign up at West Hall anytime. These workshops will be offered again during January and during the spring term.

Through small group workshops, Ms. McConnell hopes to guide students to their own conclusions about a career. Through exercises and activities she will help students clarify their personal and educational career goals by helping them to see how their major relates to a field of work. The students will be asked to identify their values and priorities, and they will learn how these will affect their career.

Students will be asked to consider what success means to

them, what would make them happy, and what would be satisfying to them. Ms. McConnell will discuss work



environment, myths of the work world, and will encourage students to think about what ways they would prefer to deal with people in their work. Ms. McConnell believes that a student's career should be something he enjoys and gets paid for.

In addition to these Career Planning Workshops, Ms. McConnell will also be conducting workshops in resume writing and interview training, particularly for seniors. These workshops show how to be effective in these areas. Using video tapes, students will be able to see themselves in interviews and will be able to see their mistakes. Times for these workshops will be posted.

Students wishing to make an appointment to see Ms. McConnell to discuss career plans, can visit during her office hours: Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-4:30, and Friday until noon.

Social awareness & action

"The Question is the most important confronting you today. The Reality is global confrontation and evolutions which could lead to WWII. But the HOPE is that men and women of good will can actively work together to wage PEACE."

"Waging Peace: The Next Steps" is the title of the symposium: discussing this statement and its ramifications. The symposium is being held at the College of Wooster on Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11.

On Friday, after registration and dinner, Richard J. Barnett will deliver a keynote address entitled "The Next Steps." The evening's address will be given by Alan Geyer, Director of the Center for Theology and Public Policy, Washington, D.C. Responses and discussion will

follow.

On Saturday, the morning address will be "Waging Peace: Our Weapons," delivered by Lincoln Bloomfield, Professor of Political Science at MIT. A panel discussion will follow in the afternoon, and the final addresses will be "Waging Peace: Our Wealth," given by Anwar Barkat.

The final event will be a series of three workshops: Next steps in the Academic Community, Next Steps in the Religious Community, and Next Steps for Individuals.

Free transportation is being provided to and from the symposium for all faculty and students by Social Awareness and Action through the Dean of Chapel's Office at 316 Old Main through the end of September.

Chapel Update

by David Tobin

As the fall term gets into full swing, the Office of the Dean of the Chapel is offering many programs of interest to those both on and off campus. The following are just a few of those opportunities upcoming in the next few weeks.

This year, as in past years, the program for Established Service Teams offers students an opportunity to get involved in a wide range of challenging and rewarding volunteer service programs. Teams of student volunteers go off campus to serve in hospitals, lead athletic programs, work with the handicapped, or simply to be friends with those in need. With more than 20 different established service teams, there are positions available in many interest areas. The many choices also allow volunteers to pick a service team that will fit their schedule. For those who want to help others and learn more about themselves, Established Service Teams are an excellent opportunity.

This week's chapel program is of special interest to the college community, as both Wednesday and Friday morning's chapels will be led by Westminster students. On Wednesday, September 24, James P. Wise, a senior church music major, will deliver a message titled "Looking to Commencement." The general thrust of Wednesday's chapel will be that commencement means not only the end to a college career, but also the beginning of a new experience. As well as being a student at Westminster, Jim is an ordained minister and pastor

at the Ellport U.P. Church in Ellwood City, PA.

On Friday, September 26, Bradley D. Martin, also a senior at Westminster, will lead a chapel program focusing on the opportunities for service in both summer and post-graduate work. Assisting Bradley and speaking on their experiences in service work will be Pam Barnhart and Don Opitz, both Westminster students, and Dr. Robert VanDale, Associate Professor of Religion. Pam will be speaking on her Volunteer in Mission work in Colorado, Don will relate his experience in the "Summer Best Two Weeks" program, and Dr. VanDale will discuss his volunteer work in Ethiopia. This chapel will be of great benefit to those considering summer or post-graduate service work. Both chapels are held in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for this year's CROP walk is going on now in the Dean of the Chapel's Office, Old Main 316. The CROP walk is an event in which participants will walk approximately ten miles to raise funds from sponsors who pledge money for each mile walked. The money raised from this year's walk will be sent to two projects in La Paz, Bolivia — an agricultural school and a cattle producing project. organization will donate money to New Castle's City Rescue Mission. The CROP walk is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 12 in New Castle. Transportation for Westminster participants will be provided. There will also be competition among residence halls as to which can pledge the most money.

Bulletin Board

Phi Kappa Tau

Hey Nick and Bruce—your party was sad! All freshman girls are invited to the Sin Bin (3rd floor back)—any time, any place, anywhere! The Cobra lives within Mao. V-man and J.J.—nice party hats. You have Gibbon me a reason to live.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations Patty our Homecoming candidate—to Peggy and Patti for cheerleaders! And to Leslie and John! Mary Ann, Terry, and Shaughn—good luck with the play! Happy Birthday Brenda, Laura, and Mandy...Happy 21st roomie, Love Carla.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hey traitor, Kim, which side of the field did you sit on?! Melissa-Gul—what's that white stuff on your chest?! Isn't B.J. engaged? Happy 21st Sichy, Sept. 24 is the big day! Where are her scruples? Bag it! Hey Jill, Kim and Sue how's Stats coming or going? Charge anything lately Lee? Happy Birthday Mom! Hey Sue, Jill, Deb, Kim, Susie, and Lynn get psyched for the playroom! Remember to bring lots of hangers!! Hey, gimme only 10 more days till bobbler. M.C.—fire drill—grab the robe! Hey El, did the camel fall over dead? Hey Daisy—have sticky fingers? Hey Gallo—how's Mr. Pooper?! Let's all go to Hammeds again alright Mel? How's the french woman creesey-baby? Nake??? Smile, Kim!

Kappa Delta

Ring! Is that the phone? No... Congratulations Phe! So much to be doing, playing and working especially Connie R. Good job! Gotta go...see you at Katie's.

Travel Seminar passport photographs will be taken in A&S 215, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit Manager: P.O. Box 537 Shelbyville, Ind. 46176.

In need of furniture? Sofa, chairs, rocker, tables—good condition, EXCELLENT prices! Call 946-2069 after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent: Five bedroom faculty house from January to June (or August), 1981. 3/4 mile from Eichenauer. Call 946-2962. Either individuals or groups may apply.

Ten Westminster cheerleaders have been selected for the 1980-81 year. The following girls were chosen: Lori Anderson, Marian Baron, Patty Goodrick, Peggy Goodrick, Gail Goydich, Lynne Haffice, Jan Pride and Susan Shaffer. Kathy Gyulai, a returning senior cheerleader will head the squad this year. Dr. Grover Pitman serves as the advisor for the cheerleaders.

The 1980-81 Titanaires are: Misty Moore and Dawn Vogt, co-captains, Terri Beitel, Mary Cozza, Cindy Englund, Lisa Harris, Carolyn Jewell, Linda Laffin, Paula Paszul, Nancy Pukius, Tracy Serenyenko, Mary Sigler, Carol Shadwell, Karen Tallarom, Laura Wetmore, and Pam Wright.

Samuel Robinson Scholarships funded by the United Presbyterian Vocation Agency, valued at \$500 each, are available to Westminster College students who recite answers from the Westminster Catechism and write a 2000 word essay. Interested students should see Dr. Wayne H. Christy in Old Main 202.

Help Wanted: address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-c Juniper Rd., Pinon Hills CA. 92372.

Grad school testing schedule announced

It is now the time of year for seniors to make themselves aware of the variety of test requirements for Graduate and Professional Schools. Following is the schedule of the initial tests being offered, on and off Westminster's campus. Note that several initial testing dates have already, or will shortly, meet closing deadlines.

1. GMAT

For Graduate Schools of Business/Management, any major may take. 1st testing date: Oct. 25, 1980. Deadline to apply: Sept. 22, 1980.

2. GRE

For General Graduate work, All majors. Applicable to economics as well. 1st testing date: Oct. 18, 1980. Deadline to apply: Late Reg. date is Sept. 23, 1980. 2nd testing date: Dec. 13, 1980. Deadline to apply: Nov. 7, 1980.

3. LSAT

For Law School Requirement. All majors. 1st testing date: Oct. 11, 1980. Deadline to apply: Late Reg. date is Sept. 18, 1980. 2nd testing date: Dec. 6, 1980. Deadline to apply: Nov. 10, 1980.

4. NTE

National Teachers Exam. All Education Majors, those thinking of teaching, you are "encouraged" to take this, for this could be a requirement of a district where you apply. 1st testing date: Nov. 8, 1980. Deadline to apply: Oct. 8, 1980. (This particular test is given on campus. See schedule in materials about test. Materials are available, FREE, at West Hall No. 1.)

For information on tests and procedures for medical and related programs, the Career Planning and Placement Center refers seniors to the Medical Committee or the Departments of Chemistry and Biology.

If any senior has any questions

on the tests, procedures, etc., see Mrs. Beezly, West Hall No. 1, Mr. Sternbergh, West Hall No. 2, or your department.

It is also the time of the year for seniors to begin job hunting. A variety of companies' recruiters will be on campus in the next few weeks, and it would be wise to take note of those dates.

As other companies request recruitment dates, the Career Planning and Placement Center will announce them in the Communicator. Also, directions for when, where, and how to sign up for these interviews will soon be sent to all seniors.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will be sending out a recruiting schedule in the mail to all seniors within the next week. This will include information on all the procedures involved in recruiting on campus.



Seniors should note that any schedule changes or additions will be handled in the following ways: direct to their dormitory address, through the Holcad, WKPS, Campus Communicator, and in cases of emergency, by telephone.

If there are other questions concerning these dates, the directors of the Career Planning and Placement Center in West Hall are willing to help.

Computer Director

Bonnie Hired

There is a new face in the computer center. He is Bernard Bonnie, and he is the Director and co-ordinator of all computer services which serve both the academic and the administrative levels.

Mr. Bonnie received his bachelor of science degree from Slippery Rock State College in 1976. At James Madison University, he obtained his masters degree in education. His previous job was at Grove City College, where he was Director of the Computer Center and an instructor in computer science.

When Mr. Bonnie is not at the computer center, he is involved in many hobbies. He is a musician and belongs to The Rainbow Mountain Boys, a traditional and progressive bluegrass band. He hopes to have his band play for a coffeehouse here at the college.

Mr. Bonnie was not aware of the policy prohibiting college professors to hold outside employment. He feels that the

professors should be able to hold down any other outside jobs as long as their job at the college isn't affected in any way.

Mr. Bonnie has made some changes and long range plans for the computer center. He has standardized procedures, made it easier to communicate and respond to the user's needs. Along with the rest of the computer staff, he has increased efficiency on how things are run. His long range plans include eight more terminals for the PDP 11/70 computer which will raise the number of terminals to 32. They have started studies into the needs for these new terminals, so they will be put to their best possible use.

He wants to obtain more software packets to increase the possible languages the computer science majors can study.

Mr. Bonnie likes it here at Westminster, especially the relaxed atmosphere and the camaraderie which exists between the students and faculty.



Delta Zeta's Charter Revoked

Delta Zeta, a national sorority that had been on campus for years, had their charter withdrawn last May.

The withdrawal came without warning to anyone. The national president came to the college in late May during finals week and announced the closing of the sorority. The news shocked both the Delta Zetas and the Dean of Students.

One of the reasons for the withdrawal of the Delta Zeta's charter was the chapter's failure to follow national policy. According to Mrs. Andrisek, president of Delta Zeta nationals, the sorority lacked participation in required

programs. A disadvantage to the Delta Zetas was their declining membership, which had steadily decreased from year to year. Nationals saw this as another reason to close the chapter on campus.

During the pledge period last year, Delta Zeta was on hazing probation and was watched closely. During this time the sorority was required to send in reports of what they and their pledges were doing.

Dean Wright stressed the fact that Joyce Miller, local chapter president, and national president Mrs. Andrisek, discussed and decided what to do with the property of the sorority.

The chapter room is now being used to house students. The furniture and the new television were sold. The money from those sales went into a separate saving account at nationals for Delta Zeta, to be used if they ever come back on campus.

The reactions of the sisters in Delta Zeta were bitter and resentful. Joyce Miller said, "They cut us off too soon, they should have helped us...not closed us."

The girls as a sorority felt they were on an upswing. "Nationals never sent us feedback on our reports. They never told us they wanted anything different from what we were giving," complained Joyce, now a senior.

The sorority had big plans for this coming year. A 20th year reunion was being planned for the fall of 1981. According to Jeanne Mitchell, a new active, "The whole thing is depressing when I think about it."

Dean Wright's feeling about the closing was one of regret. "I'm regretful that it happened at all. Regretful that the college, alumni, and chapter weren't notified in sufficient time to investigate it and help. The Delta Zeta's participation in Pan-Hel will be missed."

Those on campus who were in the Delta Zeta chapter are considered alumni.

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Titan Sports

IUP Downs Titans 17-10

Paul Rozmus

Well folks, if there is such a thing as a moral victory, this was it. Mind you, the Titans did lose by a score of 17-10 to I.U.P., and including last year, it took them almost ten quarters to score a touchdown. They looked and played however, like a total team unit on Saturday.

Westminster started off very well against the Indians. On their first three possessions, the Titans had the ball on their own 49, 45, and 38 yard lines. And I.U.P. started from its own 20, 15, and 19 yard lines. However, the Indians got the first break of the game when a Phil Spencer pass was deflected to safety Dave Baker. This set up the first score of the afternoon, as an alley-oop pass put I.U.P. in front, 7-0. Offensively in the first half, the Titans could not do too much. Rich Dalrymple replaced Spencer in the first quarter, and right before the end of the first half, he threw three quick passes to Dave Boughton that brought the Titans to the Indians' 18 yard line. After a pass interference call against Indiana, the Titans had the ball on the one yard line with four chances to score. Unfortunately, they had to use all four chances and still did not make that one yard to score. This was a big lift for I.U.P., and they went into the locker room with a 10-0 lead at the half.

The second half started off well for the Titans right at the kickoff, as I.U.P. fumbled and Westminster recovered and managed to get a 26-yard field goal by Dronsfield to cut the lead to 10-3. This half of the game belonged to the Titans. The defensive line stopped the Indians' rushing game very effectively, meeting the backs at the line of scrimmage more than once. The pass coverage and pass rush was good enough to hold Indian quarterback Bob McFarland to only 12 completions in 27 attempts.

In the fourth quarter, the Titan offense really began to roll. The line started blowing people out. Steve Ferringer (who had 115 yards rushing on the day) cut, slashed, and dashed through the secondary, and Dalrymple finally passed 12 yards to Kevin Thornton for the touchdown. Thornton made an outstanding catch in the corner of the end zone, as he dove and caught the ball in the outstretched hands. With lots of time left (6:05), Coach Fusco elected to kick the extra point, and the score was tied at 10-10.

I.U.P. marched right up the field, though, and after eight plays, they had another touchdown. The big blow came on Westminster's 34 yard line, with Indiana in a fourth-down-and-two situation. Electing to go for the first down, McFarland faked a handoff and drew the linebackers in, then spun around the left end and rambled for 18 yards for a crucial first down. George Kelly later ran 13 yards for the second I.U.P. touchdown and Westminster

trailed 17-10 with 2:51 left.

But wait a minute, now. Don't stop reading yet. Starting from their own 22, Westminster went to the Indian's 18 yard line as Ferringer ran and Dalrymple threw and it looked like the ball game wasn't over yet. (I heard one of the referees say to a ballboy, "This could be very interesting, huh?") Indeed, it looked that way. But, with 44 seconds left, Dave Baker had his second interception of the day as he picked off a Dalrymple pass in the end zone that was intended for Dave Boughton. Indiana then ran two plays and the game was over.

As stated before, even though the Titans lost, they played very, very well. Dalrymple was 11 for 22 with 154 yards passing. At this point, this writer would like to say that Dalrymple helped mold the team on Saturday. He has greatly improved since last year, his execution was a thing to be seen. He has a new fan on his

side. (The offense ran up 299 yards, compared to Indiana's 246.) Also, the receivers made some outstanding catches. Forrest Campman picked off another pass, his second in two games.

This week, the Titans play host to Clarion State, and it should be a real battle. Even though Westminster is 0-2, don't write them off yet. Clarion State hasn't. They had three scouts at this game. Speaking of the game, it starts at 1:30 on Saturday. See you there.



John DeGruttola bursts past an IUP defender.



Dale Yogan tries to catch a pass in the midst of the Indiana secondary.

Women's Tennis Team Splits

Joe Smith

The women's tennis team flashed hot and cold this past week as they lost 4-1 to Grove City on Wednesday, but came back to trounce Villa Maria, 5-0. Against Grove City the Titans were outmatched as five singles players and one doubles team lost. The only winners were the "wonderkids," first doubles team of freshmen Kirsten Pealstrom and Wendy Scott. They won 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Against Villa Maria the Titans dominated in both singles and doubles. Cathy Nicoloff, Ginny

Conklin, Sue Wilson, Melissa Magula and Sue Hunsberger all won their singles matches in straight sets. Only four games were dropped between the five. In doubles, Kathy Fischer and Becky Fox won 6-3, 6-1 and Pealstrom and Scott raised their record to 3-0 by winning 6-1, 6-0. Overall, the team looked much more relaxed and confident. The Titans will try to continue their winning ways at home on Wednesday against Thiel College. A win then would even the Titan season record at 2-2.

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Sports Editorial

Paul Rozmus

These days, the big issue concerning college football has to do with the illegal tactics of most (if not all) major college football teams to produce a winner. Since just about every sportswriter has voiced his/her opinion on this subject, I might as well throw my coals into the fire, too. I figure my opinion can't be any worse than theirs.

As far as I can see, the big thing that seems to be clutching at everyone's throats (and pocketbooks) is the chance to be NO. 1: the best team in the nation. And, with a little added pressure from the fans, alumni, and the administration, no wonder all of these coaches go out of their way to cheat. To keep their jobs, they have to win. Winning keeps the fans happy, helps the coach keep his job, and above all, it brings exposure and money to the college. Big time college football is a business. Keeping the athletic budget in the black is a big chore, and it puts pressure on everyone.

So, to get rid of these unnecessary pressures and absurd tactics that everyone uses to become NO. 1, why not get rid of the system that helps create the scandals in colleges today? The rankings. Each week, AP and UPI poll the sportswriters and coaches across the country to find out who is the number one college football team in America. Obviously, some of these people's opinions will be biased. That means the polls won't be truly accurate. Poll or no poll, what does it matter who is the best team in college? This just puts added pressure on the athletes. This isn't professional football. Theoretically, they aren't playing for money. All of these 21-year olds have to remember that they should be in college to get their education. You can't play ball your entire life, but you can keep that degree forever. Oh sure, I'd love to have one of those big diamond-studded rings that say "NCAA CHAMPIONS." I would be the first one to tell you that. But, it shouldn't possess anyone enough to cheat and violate the designated rules.

Now that the rankings are gone, no one has to worry about who's number one. This makes for better arguments anyway. By all means, though, keep the Bowl games. Even without the rankings, the pageantry, excitement, and money will still be there. The Bowl games are the most exciting part of the college season, so they should be kept. But, this is still college and amateurs we are talking about. Next thing you know, a playoff system will be devised and the season will be stretched to fourteen games. Heaven help us if that happens.

All of this nonsense that people go through just to produce a winning team must be curtailed. For every All-American, there are fifty other athletes who sacrifice their education for a fleeting moment of glory that will never come. These are the ones who are misused and destroyed by the money-hungry people of college football. The senseless abuse of young athletes for a chance to be the best cheater in the nation has got to be stopped.

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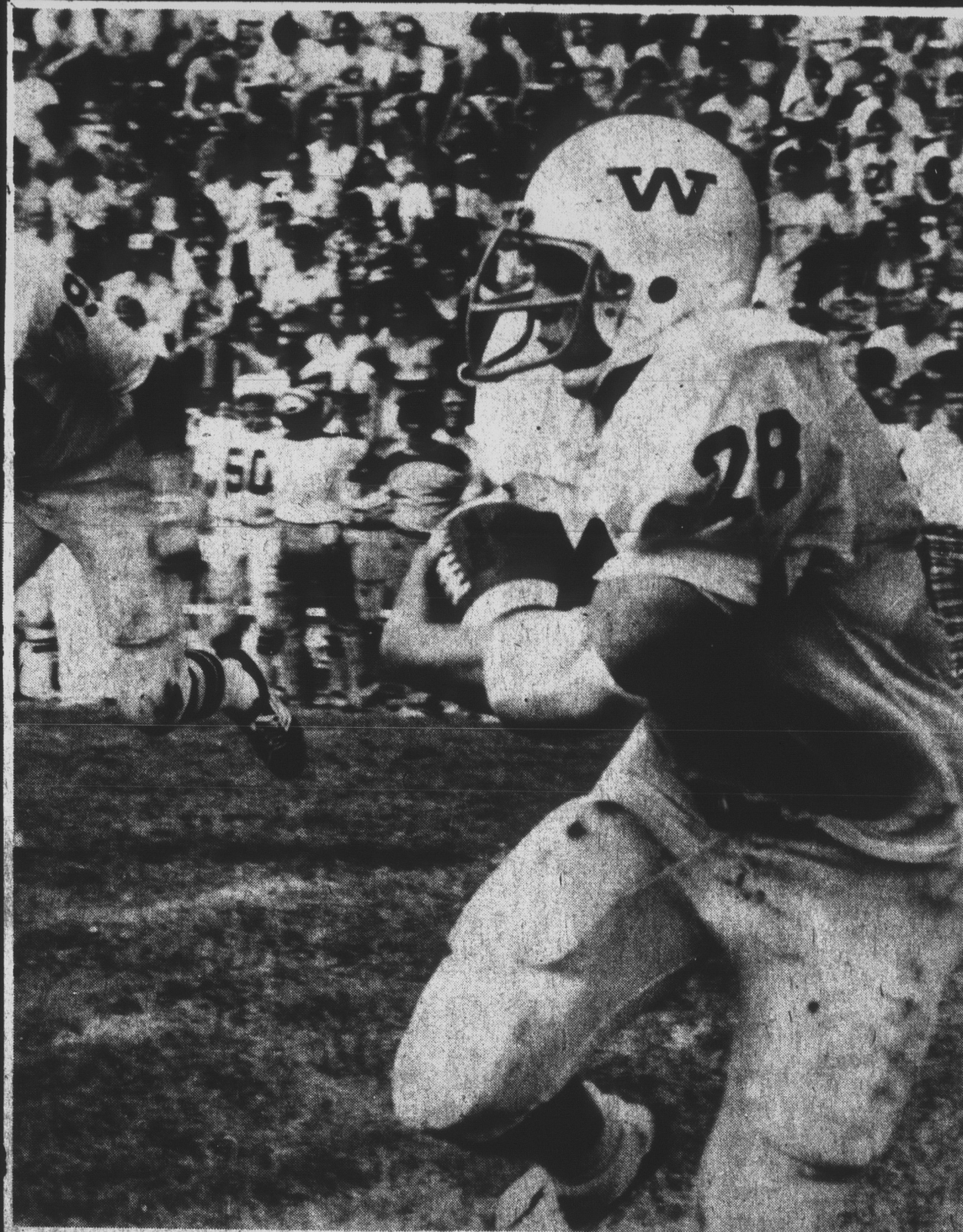
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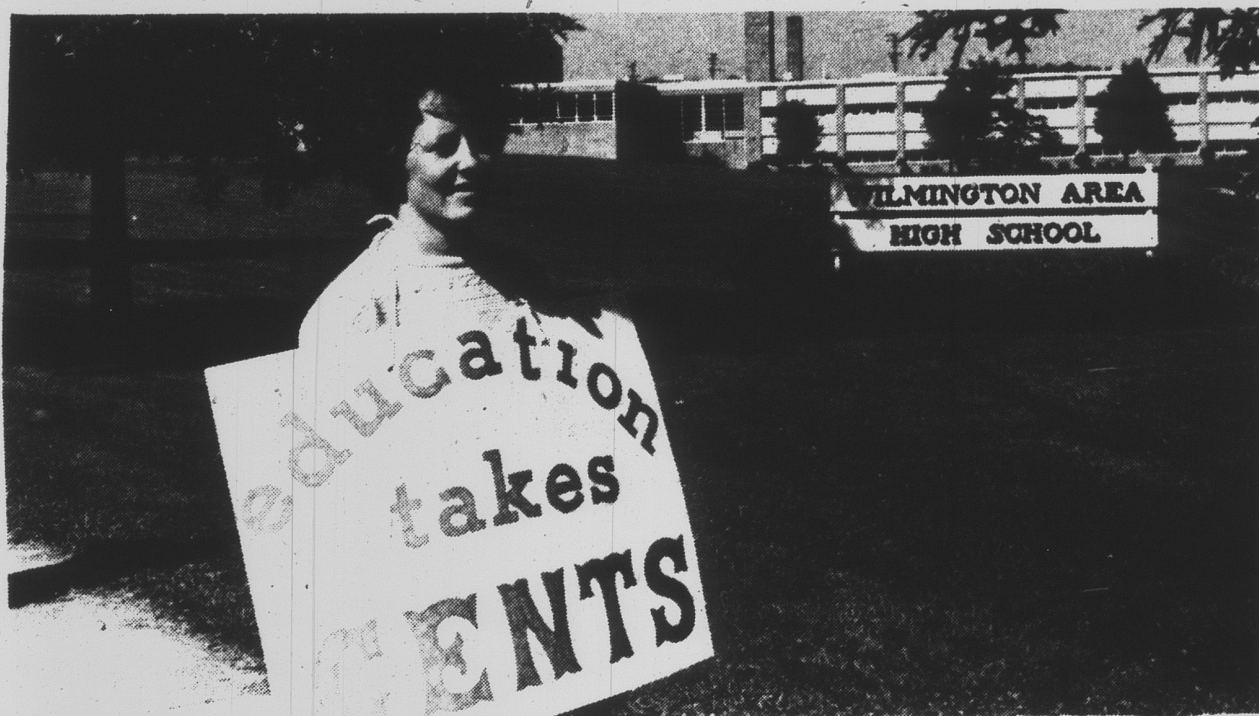
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SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 95, Number 2

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142





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Tenure Review Involves Students

The student response to the faculty tenure review has been estimated at approximately fifty percent. "That's better than last year," remarked Dean Lewis, "but worse than the year before." Tuesday, September 30, was the last day that students selected at random could participate in the faculty evaluation.

New faculty members are reviewed in their third year; tenure is granted in the sixth. The evaluation process is three-fold. The chairman of each department conducts tenure review, sometimes using input from alumni sources and other department members with tenure.

The Faculty Personnel Committee reviews the chairman's recommendation and conducts the student evaluations. Dean Lewis remarked, "Its business is to ensure that thoroughness and recognition are reached in equitable amounts." Dean Lewis also prepares an

evaluation of all faculty members on review.

The recommendations prepared by the Dean, the department chairman, and the Faculty Personnel Committee are presented to the President of the College. He, in turn, reviews this material with the Board of Trustees.

"Generally speaking, all the three year material is open to the faculty members under review," said, Dean Lewis. Although the evaluations are held every three years, department chairmen conduct reviews yearly, and each faculty member keeps a record of his year's activities.

In reference to student input, Dean Lewis commented, "The Faculty Personnel Committee draws up the review, taking care to use open-ended questions. They invite 35-40 students per professor to participate, preferably those who have completed the most recent course." He continued, "The selection isn't completely random since care is taken to select

students within each major, as well as non-majors and January term classes. Yet out of a given class list, the names are chosen randomly."

Dean Lewis feels the student evaluations are important and reliable input. "Throughout surveys we've discovered only a small difference in viewpoint between required and elected courses. Also, there are no significant differences noted by 'A' or 'F' students in the way a course was taught."

He continued, "Students who do poorly give full credit to a professor for his ability, knowledge and fairness. In fact, some of our professors with the lowest grading profiles receive excellent student evaluations."

Student Teachers Relocated

Teachers Strike

by Martha Phan

The Wilmington Area teachers went on strike Monday, September 29, after rejecting the School Board's final contract offer on September 16. News of the strike has caused the Westminster College education department to relocate their elementary education student teachers previously assigned to New Wilmington schools to new districts. A teacher's strike at the Neshannock School District may create further relocating.

Dr. Eugene Hill of the education department explained, "We made the decision to move our student teachers since the strike length is indefinite. The seven students affected have been absorbed by the Farrell and Shenango school districts, and we'll need to relocate the three Neshannock people since they're anticipating a strike."

He continued, "I want to stress that we haven't moved our student teachers because of any opposition to the strike. We're simply looking out for the best interests of our students who begin practical training October 13." Hill remarked, "The students aren't thrilled about the changes, but they understand the situation."

These student teachers will face changes from their expected New Wilmington experience as Shenango consists of stronger blue-collar influence and Farrell offers a racial mixture.

Dr. Hill further noted that the education department will hold off on the junior block's student aid program in the hope that the strike will be settled soon.

Since the Wilmington School district covers an area clear to the Ohio line, the strike affects approximately 1800 students. Eleanor Morris, president of the Wilmington Area Education

Association, remarked as she strolled the picket line, "The buses came in this morning but were sent home. They were only here a short time, and most didn't unload."

She continued, "The WAEA has been negotiating with the Board since January, but negotiations broke down in August. Joseph Cadilak has been assigned mediator by the Pennsylvania Bureau; it's his job to schedule meetings. There are none, however, scheduled at this point."

Ms. Morris outlined the key issues involved in the strike dispute. "We've rejected the Board's economic package. We're also concerned about the transferring of teachers preparation time, and the clarification of the present work day."

She continued, "The Board is offering less than what they offered in January. We're well below the county average and \$2000 under the state average."

Morris remarked, "We're also concerned about working conditions."

All the teachers are participating in the Association's strike. Picket lines have been formed at the New Wilmington Area High School as well as the three elementary schools. "We would like to be teaching," Morris stated, "but at this point, it's impossible. Communication has been a problem."

A fifth-grade teacher, Morris has been WAEA president since May. "We've bargained in good faith and are willing to negotiate in good faith." By action of the Association, extracurricular activities have been allowed to continue.

This is the Wilmington area's first strike, and Morris said "We'll picket indefinitely."

An Open Forum

SA '80--Where do we go from here?

Student Association President
Thomas W. Druce

All faculty, students, and administration are invited to attend and bring their questions, concerns, and comments. The Executive Council of the Student Association will also be in attendance to answer questions. Druce will open the forum with a brief statement of the goals for the Student Association this year, then turn the floor over to the audience.

10 a.m. in Beeghly Theatre



Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes played to a small but enthusiastic crowd of about 900 last night in Orr Auditorium. Johnny Lyon had the audience on its feet throughout the hour and a half show. The warm-up band, the Iron City Houserockers' "steel" rock was also well received. Student Association President Tom Druce commented, "Everyone had a good time. We had no security problems. The thing that bothered me was the empty seats. We tried something different this year, and it didn't go over. So now we know that this is a mellow school, and that's the type of concert we should book."



Union Board presents Michael Spiro, singer-songwriter-guitarist, this Thursday in a professional coffeehouse. Spiro plays both his own material, and that of other "folk," or mellow rock artists. The coffeehouse begins at 9 p.m. in the TUB.

Saga Management and Policy Changes

by Jennifer LaRita

There's nothing like a home cooked meal. While Saga hardly compares to mom's cooking, Saga manager, Mr. Mike Lee says, "For a cafeteria service, we feel it's a quality program." Saga has implemented some changes this year.

Leonard McGarvey, former manager of Russell and the snack bar, left Saga on September 12, 1980, so he could devote his attention to his private business. McGarvey's replacement, Mr. Richard Stark, has worked at Saga for five years. Before coming to Westminster, he was employed at Wyoming Seminary and also at schools in New England. Stark will take over McGarvey's duties in Russell and the Tub.

Besides a switch in management, there have been other changes. One of the differences between eating in Russell or McGinnis and Duff was self-busing. However, this is no longer the case. This year, all students self-bus their trays.

Lee feels this change was "inevitable" and is "definitely more efficient." He continued, "Last year the tables were messy, and the student workers couldn't always clean them in time. The self-busing system is going well, but there are still a few students who don't want to accept the change. I feel the dining areas look 100% better."

Lee also feels that the addition of uniforms improves the look of the kitchen. When asked how these changes could benefit the student, Lee explained, "Most students don't realize what food costs. Inflation hits Saga just as hard as everything else." By making improvements and cutbacks, Lee hopes to keep food costs down.

The most common complaint about Saga concerns food quality. Saga meals are prepared with two things in mind: cost and nutrition. Lee noted that it is hard to strive for this. The recipes and menus are standard, thus producing a consistent product. "We try to prepare as much as possible from scratch. Food preparation involves cooking most foods twice, so there is some loss of quality," Lee continued. "I can change certain things. I can offer an item more or less frequently if there's a demand for it."

However, there seems to be a lack of communication between Saga and the student. Lee feels this is the biggest problem. It's important for Saga to know what the students like and dislike. There is a bulletin board in the cafeteria for comments, but Lee feels that talking to him personally is more effective. He offers to hear the students' concerns and answer questions. Lee says, "I'm on top of everything as much as possible, but no manager knows 100% of what's happening. I'd like to have student feedback. Just because my office is in the back of the kitchen doesn't mean my door is locked." While Lee doesn't want to be bombarded with gripes, he'd like to hear constructive concerns.

Rely Recalled

Due to the fact that all women on campus received Rely tampons in their "Good Stuff" Kits, we are reprinting this article for your safety and information.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Rely tampons are being removed from store shelves and sample packs at the order of their manufacturer, but Proctor & Gamble Co. says the recall will not end the threat of potentially fatal toxic shock syndrome.

Toxic shock syndrome appears to strike primarily at young women who use tampons. The National Center for Disease Control said last week that preliminary tests indicated users of all tampon brands risk getting the illness, but Rely users faced a greater risk.

The disease is characterized by a rapid drop in blood pressure often resulting in shock, high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, a skin

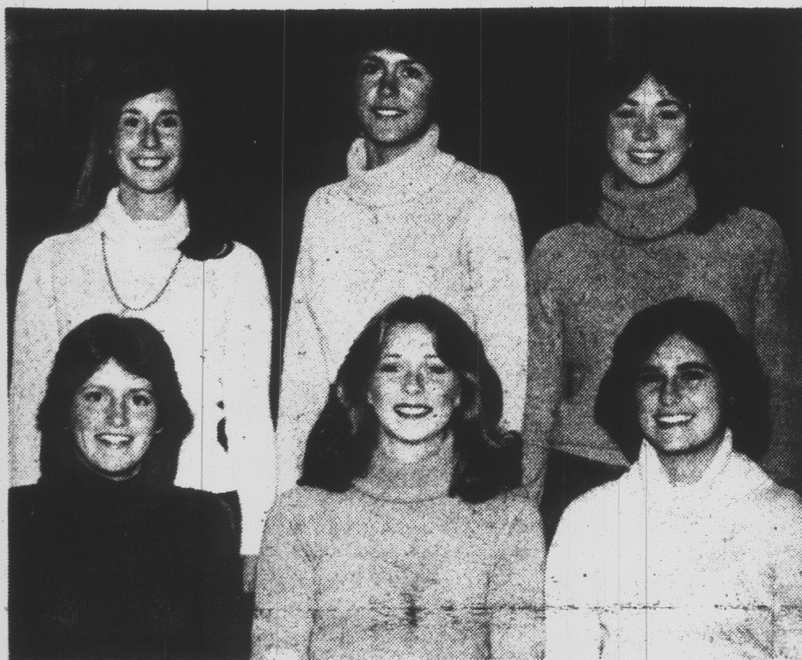
rash and - in about 8 percent of victims - death.

Overall, the odds are about three in 100,000 that a woman who uses tampons will get toxic shock syndrome during her lifetime, said Dr. Arthur Reingold of the Atlanta-based CDC.

The company also asked 13-30 Corp. of Knoxville, Tenn., distributors of product samplers, to ask colleges and universities to remove the tampons from the kits it gives to about 500,000 female students.

"We are suspending the sale of Rely tampons to remove Rely and the company from the controversy surrounding the disease toxic shock syndrome," said P&G spokesman Patrick Hayes.

"This is being done ... despite evidence that the withdrawal of Rely will not eliminate the occurrence of TSS, even if Rely's use is discontinued," he added.



The 1980 Homecoming candidates pictured: (L to R) Patricia Goodrich (Zeta Tau Alpha); Laura Pelco (Sigma Kappa); Terry Williams (Kappa Delta). Second Row: Dawn Morrell (Chi Omega); Kim Rellick (Alpha Gamma Delta); Christine Nappi (Independent Women).



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Malinowski Exhibits Sculptural Furniture

Brain ticklers and body benders. No, this does not refer to tricky math problems or gymnastics exercises. Rather, these items are children's furniture created by artist-designer, Jerome Malinowski.

Mr. Bob Hild, director of the gallery for his third year, contacts a variety of artists to display their exhibits. This month his choice was Mr. Malinowski.

The show is classified as "sculptural furniture." Malinowski, once observing a day-care center for the handicapped, noted the drab furniture. After a series of work sessions with the psychiatrists, Malinowski designed patterns for a new type of furniture. Cut from foam, triple stitched, and decorated with buttons, zippers, and snaps; the purpose of these accessories is to arouse the curiosity of the handicapped child.

Other experiments have been performed using this furniture. When put in a room with regular furniture and sculpture, the handicapped children chose to use the sculptural furniture.

Mr. Malinowski has many diversified talents which he exposed in a slide show and lecture to Westminster art students on September 24. "I like to invite the artists to come on campus and speak to the students and community," said Hild, pleased that attendance was good. Leslie Cox, a student who attended, remarked that, "Mr. Malinowski is a very intelligent and diversified personality."

One of Mr. Malinowski's other endeavors has been in the field of automobile design. His latest model, a three wheeled car that travels 100 miles per hour and gets 100 miles per gallon, is

currently on his drawing board.

Another facet of his talent lies in the field of prosthetics. He designs artificial limbs for people.

The exhibit ends October 12, 1980. According to Bob Hild, "The art gallery provides an educational space for the arts, college and community." He added, "I like to have shows that demand interaction with the students."

Mr. Hild commented on the convenient hallway location for the gallery. "More people are apt to notice, rather than having the exhibits in a separate building where no one will go," he remarked. Hild thinks it is important that, "students at a liberal arts school see professionals in all disciplines."

The next show will be displayed October 17. This will feature work done by the faculty in the art department.



Multi-talented Jerome Malinowski will be displaying his creative projects at the art gallery until October 12.



"Silence" Package Quells Library Noise

by Laura McDonough

Has anybody noticed the new red signs in the McGill library? These signs, which read, "Respect your neighbor's need for silence--use the student lounge for socializing," are a result of last year's joint Student Life and Library Sub-Committee's uphill battle against one of the main killers of student's concentration--noise in the library.

The committee came up with a three part package that would hopefully promote noise prevention. The first is the creation of a library lounge provided with chairs, tables, and vending machines. Here students can socialize, buy food or even bring their own, provided that the garbage and food remnants remain in the lounge. The fear that this may lead to litter left in the library is one reason the lounge is on a one-year trial basis. "So far this semester," said Head Librarian Fred Smith, "the students have been cooperative."

The second part of the package is the opening of some classrooms in a major building on campus where students can study. The details of this plan, however, are not completed.

The third idea, undergoing

study by the president and the Board of Trustees, is a proposal to create student group study rooms. The plan is to open three rooms, perhaps more, by the fall of 1981.

Those cooperating to make a quiet library possible are Dr. Cadwallader, Mr. Fred Smith and the entire library personnel. Dean Lewis, Dean Friedland, Mr. Blackburn, and Mr. Seidowitz. To promote the idea of a silent library, they have publicized their fight against noise through WKPS spot announcements and signs. They want everybody to cooperate in an all-college effort.

According to Dr. Cadwallader, "It's for the students' own self-interest to have a quiet library. Faculty and staff can only arrange the conditions; now it's up to the students to make it work." The idea is to get all students who enter the library to take on the responsibility of being able to respect others' rights and to conduct themselves properly.

Although the Westminster McGill Library has had a reputation in the past for being noisy, the revolutionary idea proclaimed by the red signs is that it is possible for us to have a silent library.

Freshmen Women Review Fraternity Brothers' Teas

by Robin DeWalt

"I like the idea of having semi-formal parties." "They were like any other party except we dressed up." "It was kinda boring." "It was really fun except the drinks ran out too fast." "It was nice not to have the upperclass women there."

These were a few comments from the freshman women after attending the Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Chi freshman teas last week. The objective of the teas is to introduce the freshman women to the fraternity brothers.

One complaint was that the parties were at an inconvenient time. One freshman said, "It

would have been more convenient if the teas were on weekends." Another freshman commented, "I was brought up believing you don't go out on school nights. I didn't go because of my study habits."

Another complaint was the ratio of women to men. "It seemed funny with 200 girls and 20 guys." "The ratio of girls to guys was ridiculous!" exclaimed one freshman.

However, all comments were not negative. One freshman woman said, "It was cute how they picked us up in cars." Another freshman commented, "The guys made the girls feel welcome at WC. The

guys were really friendly."

One freshman appreciated the semi-formality of the parties. "Guys don't always dress up. It was nice to see the guys in suits."

Three more teas are scheduled for the freshman women. Phi Kappa Tau will have their tea on October 1. Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon have their teas scheduled for October 7 and 9, respectively.

When asked how he felt towards being left out of the freshman teas, a freshman man said, "The night of the teas was boring. You wouldn't believe it. Even the football games in the hall weren't good. It was depressing."

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Intervisitation Policy Review or Little Young Adulthood Meets the Big Bad Board

Once upon a time, there was a Westminster College student named Little Young Adulthood who lived on "a 300 acre campus with 20 major buildings designed to serve the educational mission."* One day as Little Young Adulthood was walking along the narrow path that leads straight to his dormitory, he came upon another Westminster College student who said, "What have you got in your basket, Little Young Adulthood?"

"All sorts of good things," he replied lifting the top to show her his voter registration card, driver's license, checkbook, draft registration card, income tax form, and LCB card. "My Bible and Good Citizenship Award are back in my room. Would you like to come and see them?"

"Oh, yes," she replied.

So they linked arms and continued down the narrow path to his dormitory where they were met by the Resident Director who said, "It's only 11 o'clock a.m. Westminster students are permitted to 'cultivate sensitivity and spiritual needs' with members of the opposite sex in their rooms only between the hours of 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends."

"My but what small hours we have," sighed the disappointed co-ed.

"All the better to limit your choices with, my dear," replied the Resident Director with an administrative grin.

It's the same old story: Responsible, mature young adults come to Westminster and are treated like children. Choices are often limited in many areas of college life to

such an extent that there is little chance to fully exercise the right to decide. One of these areas concerns the topic of intervisitation. Every three years this policy comes before the student body and the Board of Trustees for review. The spring of 1981 marks the end of this three year period. While the Board's ruling won't affect most of the upperclassmen, the majority of the present freshmen and sophomore class will be abiding by the standards set this spring for the remainder of their college career.

Student Association President Tom Druce and the Student Affairs Committee headed by Betsy Waid are already gearing up for the task. In order for a change in visitation procedure to be considered by the Board, an extensive survey must be conducted to poll student opinion on the matter. But even if there is an overwhelming vote to change visitation hours, the final decision rests with the characteristically conservative Board.

As it stands now, Druce proposes a 12 p.m.-12 a.m. schedule for weekdays and 12 p.m.-2 a.m. for weekends. He also strongly supports the abolition of sign-in sheets because some students feel their privacy is being invaded by the public logging of their guest's names and sign-in times.

Doug Conroe, Director of Student Life at Hiram College, in a 1979-80 Westminster Student Affairs survey of visitation policies at sister schools, termed these sheets as "an administrative headache for an item that (does) not merit that much concern." The sign in registers theoretically are used so that in case of a dormitory fire, the charred remains of a "guest" wouldn't be swept out with what was left of the stereo. This argument, however, doesn't hold ashes for the reason that female visitors in female dorms and male visitors in male dorms are not required to sign in and out.

But even if the Board does pass the proposal as is, the basic question of student trustworthiness remains. Making choices is an integral part of maturing, and by imposing restrictions upon visitation, these choices are effectively limited. We feel that on the whole, Westminster students are responsible people capable of making intelligent decisions concerning their moral and social conduct. Although in the survey conducted three years ago only a small percentage of the student body opted

OPINIONS



for 24 hour visitation, we believe that as young adults, we should have a choice. And it should be a choice. If individual upperclass men's and women's dorms were designated as either regular or 24 hour, students could draw rooms according to their preference.

We also feel that given such an option, one that does not necessarily cancel out the other possibility in an all-or-none situation, many students would seriously consider the opportunity to use their own discretion in the area of intervisitation.

Already we hear the critics tearing their hair and renting their garments. "But this is a school founded on Christian principles!" Precisely, Westminster is not "Heathen University;" the school prides itself on its fine upstanding students. Why not demonstrate this pride by trusting the morals and good judgement of students who choose to come to a school rooted so

deeply in Christian philosophy?

Schools comparable to Westminster, such as Wooster and Hiram College, already have 24 hour intervisitation in some form. These colleges felt that their visitation policy had upgraded the image of their schools and had in some cases a direct relation to an increased admissions rate.

In the presence or absence of all these facts, the ultimate decision rests with both the Student Association survey results and the ruling of the Board of Trustees. Now is the time to think about a possible change: now is the time to act. Whatever your opinion is, make it known, because no matter what ending this fable has, it will be with us for the next three years.

*Portions of this fable are taken from another storybook: the Westminster College Bulletin.

The Editors

Sound Off

To the Student Body:

My name is D. J. Springer, and I am currently the campaign manager for Dan Vogler who is running for State Representative in the tenth legislative district. The tenth district is made up of portions of Lawrence and Mercer counties and therefore encompasses the Westminster College and New Wilmington communities.

Dan Vogler is a senior Political Science major here at Westminster and is seeking the support of the students in his campaign. Your support for Dan, one of your peers, is going to play a major role in determining the victor of the election on November 4.

If you want to support Dan in the upcoming election, you may only do so by registering to vote. I think it is your responsibility as an American to take it upon yourself to register. I also feel that it is not only a responsibility, but an honor and a privilege to have this opportunity to vote in the United States, especially when one of the candidates is a colleague.

At the present time, our committee is offering a service to the entire Westminster College Community by setting up registration tables outside of the dining halls at dinner. We have already registered approximately 270 voters at Westminster, which is half way to our goal of 500 by the October 6 deadline.

Many students are asking about the legality of registering to vote at your college residence. The law states that you can register to vote at your college location as long as you meet three criteria. First, you must be eighteen years of age by November 5, one day after the election.

Second, you must be a citizen of the United States. Third, you must live at your college residence thirty days prior to the election. So as you can see, most students are perfectly legal and eligible to vote at Westminster.

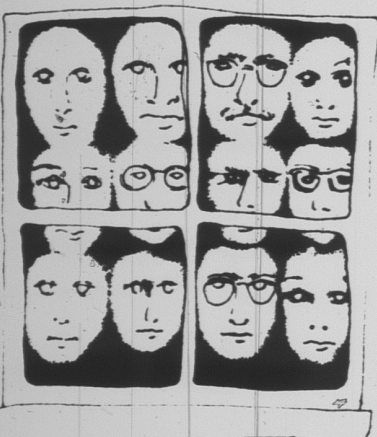
Many students at Westminster are registered to vote at their home address. I want everyone to know that you can change your voter registration to your college address regardless of whether you are from in or out of state. I encourage you to do this for three main reasons. One, this eliminates the long process of paperwork that must go through when you Absentee ballot. Two, every election that occurs in the four years that you are in college takes place while you are at college, either November or April. Third, and most important, to support Dan Vogler in his candidacy.

I want to point out that Dan is in a very tight election campaign against a six year incumbent. This is the main reason why we are trying to get as many students as possible to register to vote. The students of Westminster can make the difference between winning and losing on November 4.

Therefore, I hope we can all pull together to support Dan to bring a good change to Pennsylvania politics in the next few years. Remember that you can only help yourself, and Dan, by registering to vote before October 6.

If you have any questions at all dealing with voter registration or Dan's campaign, feel free to call myself, D. J. Springer (946-9916) or Dan Vogler (652-7771), at any time; we will be more than happy to answer any of your questions.

Thank you,
D. J. Springer



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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Decision '80

by Beth Huchaker

For many of us perplexed by the sinking prestige of our nation and the sinking value of our dollar, this year's presidential election is of crucial importance. Ironically enough, we find ourselves choosing between a second-rate actor and a country bumpkin. In view of this precarious situation, it is essential that we move beyond the constraints of the traditional parties and examine the independent candidate John Anderson. However, it is important to realize that Anderson should not be considered merely as a lesser among evils, but as a desirable contender in his own right.

John Bayard Anderson is a 58 year old congressman from Rockford, Illinois. He and his wife KeKe have five children. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois, received his law degree from Harvard Law School and earned four battle stars for his achievements during World War II. For the past two decades, Anderson has been a member of the United States House of Representatives where he is the ranking Republican on the Ad Hoc Energy Committee, senior member of the House Rules Committee, and has been elected six times to the Republican House leadership.

Anderson's platform, a novel mixture of right and left, presents realistic solutions to the problems of 1980. On the issue of the day, the state of our nation's economy, Anderson is, in his own words, orthodox. His record in the House attests to a tough and consistent



effort to cut federal spending, block government intervention, and reduce inflation. Six time winner of "The Watchdog of the Treasury Award," he strongly opposes National Health Insurance, has continuously voted against expanding the bureaucracy, and was the chief sponsor of the Regulatory Reform Act of 1979 which, by increasing competition and freeing commerce from unnecessary regulations, will benefit both business and consumer. Unlike his fellow candidates, Anderson has not resorted to the dramatic, but inflationary ploy, of an across the board tax cut. He does, however, advocate a far more realistic program to impede the growth of Social Security benefits which would result in an eventual

3.5 billion dollar savings.

Outside the economic realm, Anderson is predominantly liberal. As a strong civil rights advocate, he staunchly supports ERA, federally funded abortions, open housing and gay rights. His concern for the environment is demonstrated by his initiation of the Udall-Anderson Alaskan Lands Act. He supports Salt II (with added safeguards against possible Soviet violations), and voted for the Panama Canal Treaties. Anderson's opposition to a peacetime draft demonstrates an aversion for U.S. military activity abroad. Recognizing our vulnerability to the caprice of the OPEC cartel members, Anderson

courageously recommended a 50 cent gasoline tax to curb extravagant consumption.

John Anderson's eclectic campaign of ideas, articulated in an intelligent, persuasive manner, has gained the enthusiastic support of the intellectual elite as well as college students throughout the country. People are For Anderson because he alone stands For Something. As president, he would not be hampered by the cumbersome party loyalties that have impeded so much executive leadership. He would gain the backing of the legislature on the merits of his programs alone. Unfortunately, much of the pragmatic electorate

feel a vote for Anderson is a wasted vote. A recent poll indicated that if voters thought he had a genuine chance of winning, he would gain enough support to carry eight key states with 216 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win. He can win, if we are willing to act unconventionally at a time when America is screaming for something new; something better.

Are you shuddering at the thought of four more years with Jimmy, Billy, Lillian and Rosalyn? Do things seem bleak with a fading star that never got the girl? Do not despair, there is a real choice. With John Anderson in the White House, the future could look very, very bright.

A Look at the World

by Kingsley Kessie

At the time of writing, Iraq was reported as leading a favorable onslaught against the Iranians. Occasionally, however, there were reports to the contrary that the Iranians may not have suffered that much of a telling defeat after all. Whatever the result of the feud between the two Islamic nations, a serious die of historical importance has been cast.

One thing is certain. Khomeini's regime will go down in history as having led a people whose burning desire for vengeance has put them into an ecstasy of internal destruction. The failure to set his house in order after the Shah's overthrow does not look good on his record. For what other reason, apart from tranquil atmosphere for the Iranians and their neighbors, would he feel

justified for his leadership?

Perhaps the greatest embarrassment to the Arab world is the serious blow the fighting has dealt to their monolithic posture. For example, while Gaddafi of Libya and Asaad of Syria are trying to create a spotlight in the name of Arab unity, the Iranian-Iraqi feud has set them two steps backwards.

The feud has also momentarily shifted the focus away from the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. That is why Yasser Arafat is now in a serious diplomatic shuttle appealing to his Arab brothers to bury their hatchets. Coupled with Arafat's attempt, President Zia of Pakistan, in his official capacity as the chairman of the Islamic

Conference, is on his way to the feuding nations with a word to stop the fighting. In spite of an initial indication of a mutual desire for a truce, Iranian public statements seem to cancel any such hopes. Iran may not be blamed for such a flip-flop, for the Iraqis seem to have dealt them with some "acid-dripped jabs" in the battlefield.

From the look of events, it should not be entirely surprising for Iran to announce an instant release of the hostages. For should the fight escalate into a full scale war, Iran may be forced to turn in the hostages to Uncle Sam in exchange for the supply of spare parts without which Iran cannot stand the Russian-backed Iraqis.

Dean of Chapel Update

by Dave Tobin

The Office of the Dean of the Chapel has the following events, scheduled for the coming weeks.

In the next few weeks, the office program for Special Services will be looking for volunteers to help with an auction held at the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church. The auction will take place on October 9, 10, and 11 and is sponsored by the New Wilmington Community Club. The merchant auctioneers have pledged a substantial contribution to the Special Services program in recognition of their involvement at this event. Although the auction coincides with Homecoming weekend, student volunteers are still needed. Donations of one or two hours' time will be greatly appreciated. For sign-up or more information, contact the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, OM 316, ext. 205.

On Wednesday, October 1, Holy Communion will be offered as the morning's chapel service. The service, led by Judd McConnell and Clark Carlson, is open to all sectors of the campus community, and all are invited to attend. The chapel program continues on Friday, October 3, with a service led by D. Bruce Clark. Bruce, a former Christian Education major at Westminster, is now a Music Business major at Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee. Both chapels are in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

This week's Vesper Service promises to be a memorable experience. Described as an "exciting approach to Liturgy,"

the program is an ecumenical musical service. The evening will feature music by the combined college choirs with instrumental accompaniment, as well as contemporary instrumental music. The congregation and choir will also join together in singing throughout the evening. Additionally, Dean McConnell will deliver a message. The service is scheduled for Sunday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

General Election Voter Registration Information

In the cozy world of Happy Valley, few college students look beyond their horizon of classes, grades and parties to contemplate real-life issues confronting parents daily. Though claiming adulthood, even fewer students accept a basic responsibility--using their right to vote.

While an informed minority of students have filed for absentee ballots at home this summer, the ignorant majority remains in the dark regarding voter registration. It is in the hope that some light may be shed upon the recesses of these minds that this information is being presented.

There are two options open to college students wishing to vote on November 4 in the general election. Students already registered at home can apply for an absentee ballot form; other students may register here as Lawrence County voters.

To apply for an absentee ballot within Pennsylvania, a student can pick up the statewide application form from any courthouse by October 28. The

ballot received must be returned to the Board of Elections for that county no later than October 31. These deadlines differ in each state, however, and students need to check the requirements pertaining to their home district.

Students wishing to register here or acquire a change of address may register in New Castle at the Courthouse Municipal Building. They must meet three qualifications: be a U.S. citizen; be eighteen years old on, before, or the day after the election; and live in the district thirty days prior to the election. The last time to register as a Lawrence County voter will be October 6 by 4:00 p.m.

D. J. Springer, campus coordinator for Dan Vogler for State Representative, will have registration tables outside the cafeterias throughout this week. "I really encourage all students to register," he said. "It doesn't cost any money." Students wishing to register after Friday, October 3, should contact D. J. at 946-9916 for further help or information.

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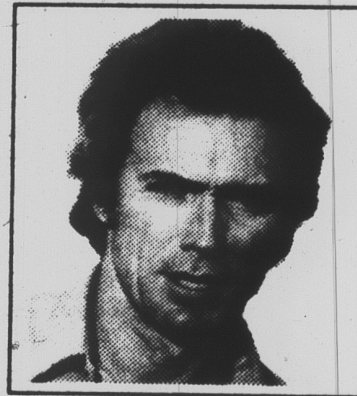
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Titan Sports



Steve Ferringer carries the ball against Clarion.

Tennis Record Even

The Westminster women's tennis team evened its record at 2-2 last Wednesday by crushing the Thiel Tomkittens 7-0. In singles, Cathy Nicoloff and Ginny Conklin both won by scores of 6-1, 6-2. Sue Wilson won her match 6-0, 6-1 while Sue Hunsberger and Melissa Magula also won their matches in straight sets.

In doubles, the freshmen duo Kirsten Pealstrom and Wendy Scott kept their unbeaten streak alive at four matches as they

destroyed their opponents by the score 6-0, 6-0. Second doubles team of Kathy Fischer and Becky Fox also won, but had a difficult time winning 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.

After opening the season with losses to Robert Morris and Grove City, the Titans have been impressive in shutting out Villa Maria and Thiel. The team is away against Geneva on Tuesday. They host Allegheny on Thursday before traveling to Thiel on Friday and Mercyhurst next Monday.

Hockey Team Loses

by Joe Smith

In a very evenly matched game, the Westminster field hockey team was defeated 1-0 by Hiram College. The goal came with less than a minute to go in the match. Thus, it was a major disappointment for the Titans.

On the bright side, the two goalies for Westminster played well. Carolyn Zimmerer played the first half while Cathy Cawthra took second half duties. Outstanding games were also turned in by seniors Sharon Augustine and Alissa Lange. The Titans will have a rematch against Hiram at home, October 11th, on Homecoming Saturday.

The Titans play today at home at 3:00 p.m. against a tough team from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The team is made up of seniors Sharon Augustine, Janet Baldwin, Sally Cain, Alissa Lange, Jinny Sutherland, Gayl Thomas, and Marcia Karger. The juniors are Cathy Cawthra, Mary Ricketts, Jamie Rynier, Kathy Van Sickle and Lou Ann Whartenby (manager). The sophomores are Jeanette Chambers, Eileen Rielly, Jayne Rose, Deborah Streeter and Carolyn Zimmerer. Freshmen are Carla Liberati, Sheri Walker, and Janice Wiedwald.

Clarion Upset

Titans Trounce Eagles, 13-3

On a day made for football, a Clarion State statistician said it best when he noted before the game: "I tell ya, with all the changes in our lineup we shouldn't be 2-0." No one could have said it better. With an absolutely gorgeous sky, field, and weather conditions as their stage, the Titans put on an excellent show for the home crowd as they handily defeated Clarion State by a score of 13-3.

To try and single out any one person who was responsible for this win would be impossible. Everyone had a tremendous afternoon: the defensive line was ferocious, the offensive line opened huge holes, and as usual, the special teams were excellent in their punt and kickoff coverage.

On the receiving side of the game, tight end Dale Yogan turned in his first big game of the young season with 89 yards on four catches to go with the game's only touchdown. He was the man that quarterback Rich Dalrymple (7 for 16, 135 yards) went to in the end zone from seven yards out to put the Titans ahead for good at the 13:13 mark of the third quarter. (Steve Dronsfield had two field goals of 27 and 32 yards to round out the scoring for Westminster.)

On the Titan's next series, they took the ball to the Clarion one-yard line, and had to settle for a field goal. But, with a penalty called on the Eagles, Coach Fusco elected to go for the first down, which was successful. In fact, the Titans scored, but the referees ruled that Steve Ferringer's knee hit on the one-yard line before he stumbled, twisted and fell into the end zone. As far away as the press box, one could see that Steve's knee was not down before he fell across the goal line. But the referees, as usual, got their way.

Speaking of Steve Ferringer, he had another fine day rushing the football as he accumulated 147 yards in 34 carries. It seemed that everyone threw a block for Steve. His backfield partner (John DeGruttola) along with the offensive line deserve a lot of credit. The line of DiVito,

Schmitt, Abercrombie, Langan, and Silianoff are really improving each game. Saturday they helped the Titans rack up 341 net yards on the afternoon.

Defensively, linebacker Gary DeGruttola had two interceptions on the day, and freshmen Dan Boes and Scott Higgins played effectively at the inside linebacker and safety positions, respectively. Higgins started for J. R. Miller, whose sore ankle held him out of this game. The only bad point of the game came from the defensive side as defensive end Dan Vasil hurt his knee in the first quarter and was seen on the sidelines on crutches later in the game. The extent of his injury will not be known until later this week. (It should not be serious.)

To a man, the Titans soundly defeated the previously unbeaten Clarion State Golden Eagles, and held their highly touted quarterback, Bob Beatty, to a 38% pass completion rate. He constantly overthrew his receivers and put the ball up for

grabs on many an occasion.

Overall, this game could be summed up as a total team effort that should have greatly impressed the home crowd. The squad was jumping up and down near the end of the game, and there was a lot of happiness that erupted from the bench during different parts of the game. When the offense gets going, it seems everyone does. Coach Fusco noted, "Our offense controlled the ball very well."

The offense practically dictated the game's development and outcome. Things are starting to look up for Westminster. Next week, the opponent will be Grove City (who embarrassed the Titans last year by a score of 12-0). The game will be at home once again, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Mike Silianoff, the right tackle, summed up the Clarion State game rather bluntly, but truthfully, when he observed, "They were good. We were better." The Titans should get better and better each week, too.

Sports Editorial

Paul Rozmus

This is one of those weeks where it's hard to think of one concrete idea, so please forgive me for jumping from one subject to another.

*Ever notice that all of the scandals concerning college sports have to do with the really big schools? You hardly ever, if at all, hear about little schools (like beloved Westminster) cheating and giving players money for athletic achievements or non-existent jobs. This writer has heard some disgusting and shocking stories about athletics up here, and they don't even involve football. Aha! But don't forget this is a school that is based within the framework of Christian tradition, so theoretically no coach up here would do a stupid thing like giving money to athletes. Forget you even read this.

*This writer has discovered that the people who say this paper and column stink are the same ones who usually complain when they read something bad about themselves in it. If they think this paper is a waste of time and no one reads it, what should they care what is said about them??? You figure it out. I can't.

*Although it is awfully hard telling people that our football team is better than their record indicates, consider their schedule: I.U.P. is about twelve times bigger than Westminster. Clarion State always has a good club, and last year they won nine out of ten games. Finally, Baldwin-Wallace was NCAA Division III champion in 1978 and are currently ranked third in the Div. III polls this year. These are just three of the teams that the Titans played or will play this season. (The Titans just roughed up Clarion this past week, and barely lost to Indiana the week before. Let's get a rematch with Edinboro.)

*In the College Handbook, there is a paragraph that says, "Exercise weights are not permitted in residence rooms. The College provides facilities at the Field House for students wishing to work with weights." Granted, the machines at the gym are excellent for working out, but what happens when ten people want to use them at the same time? Some students feel more comfortable with their own weights. Besides, what's wrong with it? I'll bet there are more complaints about loud stereos at 1:00 a.m. on a Tuesday night than there are about someone lifting weights. The majority of these weightlifters do their thing during the normal hours of the day or evening. What's the big deal?

*One of the neat things about going to a small college is all of the fun rumors that fly around from God-knows-who. For instance: Rumor has it that the swimming finals for the NAIA (i.e. "nationals") might be held here this year. That would be absolutely tremendous!!! Also, the swimming team might go to Puerto Rico for practice sometime in the winter. That, too, would be terrific, but where is the money coming from? Considering the fact that the baseball team has to earn its own money for their Florida trip (through concession stand selling and pitching in), and also considering they might not even go next year (another rumor), where is the swimming team coming up with the cash?

*Every year, the band, Titanaires, cheerleaders, and majorettes lead the cheers at all the football games and are rarely appreciated. It seems like they are always there, and it's true, because they are. So, although it would be impossible to name everyone who helps drum up the crowd support, some people should stand up and take a bow: Drum Major Pam Stanley and the Westminster band, who, even though they tend to play when the Titans need to hear their signals on the field, are always showing their great spirit every game; Dawn Vogt and Misty Moore, the co-captains of the Titanaires; Shaughn Carothers, the leader of the majorettes; and Kathy Gyulai, the captain of the cheerleaders.

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Titan Sports

Slippery Rock Defeats Soccer Club, 1-0

by Paul Rozmus

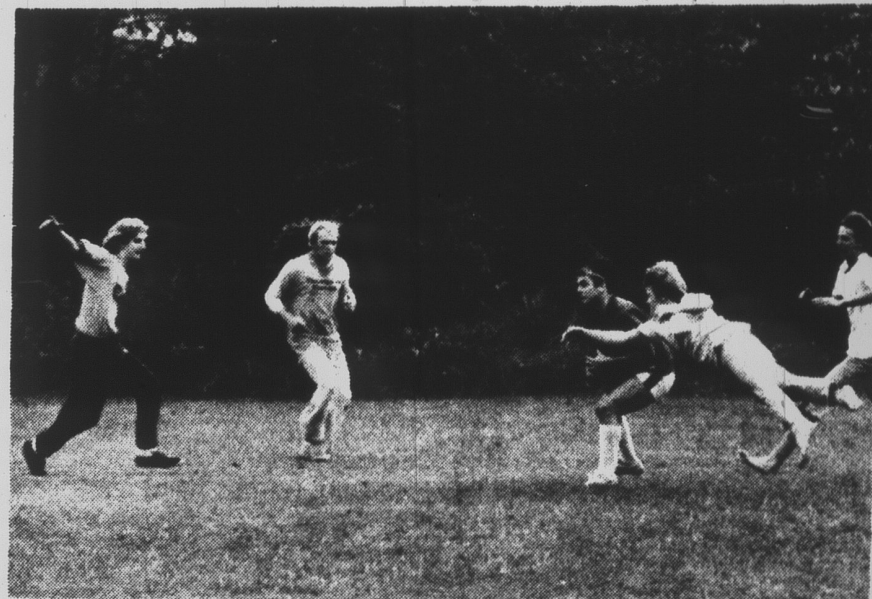
The Westminster soccer team, uh, I mean club (I forget no one will support them enough to become a team) started its 1980 season with a close 1-0 loss to a bunch of classless, unsportsmanlike bums from Slippery Rock State College. Considering this team (there I go again) has little to no experience on the soccer field, no coach, and has very little practice time, these men still held their ground and played very well against a mixture of Slippery Rock junior varsity and varsity players. The only goal came late in the second half as a "Rock" player kicked the ball from the right sideline to the front of the goal,

where it was then headed nicely into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

Considering that Slippery Rock had forty shots on goal and had much more practice than our side, the Titans performed well. Despite the fact that this club has little experience, there were some bright spots: as usual, John Brandon had another superb game at goalie, as is his trademark. Dave Hartzell, who is an excellent dribbler on the field, also helped coach and organize the club. Also, Greg Moore helped out with the coaching duties from the sidelines and maintained some kind of order.

The thing this writer noticed that had a negative effect on the

first game was the obvious lack of organization on the squad. Although they have many fine players like Dave Gloninger and Ken Cowles, there are too many people who try to be coaches from the sidelines. Nothing was wrong with their hustle, however, and many of these men played with everything from sore muscles to broken bones while on the field. Overall, the squad had a fine performance against Slippery Rock. This year's President-Coach Scott Wickersham should definitely keep the squad busy. With a little more practice and team work, this soccer club could start beating a few teams and get some of the needed recognition that it rightly deserves.



Two "A" teams, Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi, open intramural razzle season.

Cross Country Team

Paces to Second Victory

by Paul Rozmus

The Titan cross-country team, led by freshman Andy Arnold and junior Chad Ireland, have started off with a 2-1 record in their first three dual meets. After defeating Duquesne (22-35), Westminster was soundly beaten by Carnegie-Mellon by a score of 46-17. Carnegie-Mellon is one of the top-ranked squads in the area, and their runners took seven of the first ten places in the race. Last Tuesday, the Titans turned the

tables and cleaned up on St. Vincent's College with a winning score of 15-44. Arnold, Ireland, Jim Curran, Tim Robertson, and Steve Mills all crossed the finish line together to pace the squad to their second victory of the season.

Last Saturday, the runners traveled to Canton, Ohio, for the Malone Invitational. On September 30th and October 4th, the Titans have two home meets vs. Geneva and Grove City. The squad is looking forward to the Grove City meet because it is

traditionally a tough race. The meet will be held right before the football game, starting at 11:00 a.m.

The returning lettermen this year are Mill and Ireland (who are the co-captains), Alan King, and James Curran. Coach Galbreath has stated that this team is running well so far; and led by Arnold and Ireland, all are running up to their capabilities. The Grove City meet should be an excellent warmup for the football game.

Razzle Season Opens

As another summer ends and fall begins, it is time once again for the Westminster College male students to think about another season of that popular intramural sport, Razzle Football. This year, a total of sixteen teams will compete in Divisions A and B with ten teams in "A" and six teams in "B." (The toughest competition is in Division A.)

Organized by Coach Scott Renninger, "razzle" reaches its highlight at the end of the season with a tournament to decide the best team. The last two years have been dominated by Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon, traditionally the hardest teams to beat each year. (This year should be no exception.)

Razzle football consists of two twenty-minute periods. Each team has seven players, all of whom are eligible for any kind of

pass. Penalties are also called for the obvious (offsides) and more flagrant fouls (like unnecessary roughness).

It should be noted, however, that this is a little different from simple "touch" football, because a

player is allowed to toss the ball up in the air and elude an opponent when he thinks he will be "tackled." There is also a lot of lateralling and pitching of the ball whenever a team has the ball. Almost always, when a team tries to play conventional-style football, they get blown out by the razzlers.

Razzle is at its best when two teams know what they are doing and play an excellent game with accurate, precise passes. Anyone who is not familiar with razzle should take the time to see a game. It is a unique experience, if nothing else.

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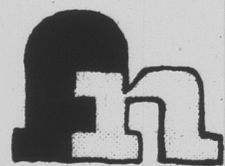
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Union Board Presents:

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JOHN RITTER ANNE ARCHER



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Captain
Avenger
in all of us.

HERO AT LARGE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents

JOHN RITTER - ANNE ARCHER in "HERO AT LARGE"

A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN/KINGS ROAD PRODUCTION

Starring BERT CONVIY - KEVIN MCCARTHY

Associate Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN - Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH

Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS - Written by A.J. CAROTHERS - Produced by STEPHEN FRIEDMAN

Directed by MARTIN DAVIDSON

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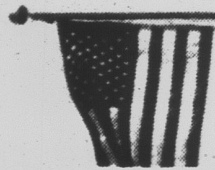
WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

September 30, 1980
Volume 95, Number 3



Campus Bulletin Board

Caving Club meeting will be held on Thursday, October 2 at 6:30 p.m. in SH 308. There will be a film, "C-3 Expedition." All those interested in attending the club trip (Oct. 18) MUST attend this meeting. It is not too late to join the Westminster College Caving Club!

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay.

Write: National Service
9041 Mansfield
Suite 2004
Shreveport, Louisiana 71118

Help Wanted: Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-C Juniper Rd, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

Found: Silver neck chain in field behind Russell Hall. To claim call John Graham ext. 365.

Ride needed to Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon Catholic mass. Will help pay for gas. Contact Michele Markey and Jeannie Brashear, ext. 300.

JANUARY IN LONDON

How They Run The Arts In London, the January Term Travel Seminar featuring the music, drama, and art life of the city of London, with a basic cost of \$1,100, has some places still available. Call Dr. Reid immediately, extension 301.

CHI OMEGA

Uno parties. Wendy's runs. MacDonald's bibs. and a REAL sister at our meeting. We're off to a great start. Wart: you looked real pale the other night. Sallee, we miss you. Yeah, you too Gail. Good to see Jenny's Working! Babbitt. Who's your interior decorator? Becky, can we adopt Sister Rice? No, not you Stephanie, that Stephanie. Good Luck to all at Round Robins. P.S. Becky. ALL RIGHT ALL RIGHT ALLRIGHT.....

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to Laura Pelco . . . our Homecoming candidate! R.C. and S.R., there's a free meal this week! Claudia can you really go a month? V.R. how's the lake? Joan, did you really fail Cutting 02? Congrats to Mary and Cindy for Titanaires, and Misty for Co-Captain. P.M., that was a "peachy" Steeler game. A.H. is alive and well in 213, please come to her emotional 'breakdown'. Congratulations to "Aunt" Karen. Happy Birthday. B.M-W.! Congrats to our married Sister Beth!! We can rely on Mary to play Tex at our rush skit. Hey Red. T.S., Whip, want some crackers? Anybody seen Lodi? Ellie, you've never been what? L.V.'s looking mighty green! Mary, what was the name of that place? Kathi, where's Kermit?

KAPPA DELTA

Hello? Yes, this is the Kappa Delta suite. Oh, hi! Say, did you see Pam leading the band on Saturday? I thought she did "sew" well. Oh, that reminds me, if you see Janet, Kathy, or Deb wish them luck for me. Their field hockey season started this week! Yes, I'm excited for the upcoming weeks too....a hayride, round robins, homecoming! Things are really moving fast. Well, I'll let you go and study some more. Bye.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations Sue, Lynne, Marion (our cheerleaders), Carolyn (our titanaire), and Leah (our majorette). Congratulations and Best of Luck to Kim and Steve on homecoming. Happy Birthday, Mary! two decades. Hope to see all you freshmen at Round Robins!!!

SIGMA NU

Former resident, Steve Hessler, will be married in November to Gwen Campbell, one-time P.S.U. majorette. The couple will honeymoon in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium....1978 graduate Craig Paul was caught using the Eich facilities last week. Who ever said, "You can never go home"?...Date of the week: Dale's Bo; and that's for sure...Applications for the Ambassador's live-in butler are now available. See K.L. for more details... "Thumbs up" to Bill L. for nearly losing his...Next week, additional news on the possibility of another ex-Titan of the week.

For Rent: Five bedroom faculty house from January to June (or August), 1981. 3/4 mile from Eichenauer. Call 946-2962. Either individuals or groups may apply.

SEEKING PEN PALs

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students, age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible.

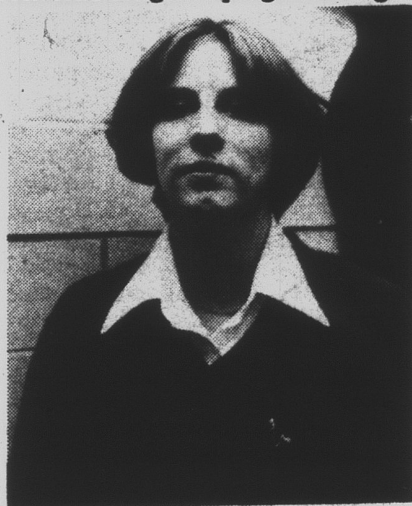
Write soon please. Thank you!
Southern Ohio Correctional Facility
Robert Edward Strozier 131-502
P.O. Box 45599
Lucasville, Ohio 45699
My P.O. Box number and zip code number are the same.

WKPS Controversy

Religious Format Cut

by Martha Phan

The arrival of JoAnne Rasmussen to the speech department has produced a new format to WKPS broadcasting as well as an ensuing controversy. The major point of contention concerns religious programming



Tammy Lightholder

which has been modified to meet NAB standards.

Tammy Lightholder, former Public Affairs director, quit her position because she felt Rasmussen was making too many changes too fast. "I can't agree with what she's doing, and she doesn't listen to me," Lightholder said. "JoAnne wants an alternative to Sunday programming. Yet if she wants to improve the quality, why doesn't she cut back on the hours rather than take the religious programming away?"

Sundays used to be a day of all-religious programming. The new format has removed several "talk" programs and set stringent guidelines regarding Christian music. One member of WKPS executive council complained that despite the group's decision to play Christian music on Sundays, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Rasmussen later

sent out a notice instructing broadcasters to air "sensitive secular music which is non-denominational and humanistic."

Rasmussen used the example of *Stop and Smell the Roses* by Mac Davis as appropriate and further defined other music as not falling within her definition. This list includes "contemporary Christian, gospel, or Jesus rock, southern gospel, religious, soft Jesus, hard Jesus, or other such rock format with religious lyrics." According to Rasmussen, the Sunday evening air shift should "follow a contemporary inspirational format." Inspirational was defined as "the act or power of moving the intellect or emotions."

Lightholder also reviewed an evaluation of WKPS by the college community. "According to this ascertainment report, religion had the greatest overall response



from listeners," she explained. "I've worked hard for one and a half years to develop our public affairs program. JoAnne has just come in and wants all sorts of changes right away. She gave us only one week to prove ourselves. That doesn't give us a chance to develop or compromise by consulting the community."

Lightholder continued, "It's wrong that this avenue of education is being excluded. The station is supposed to be operated by students and provide a learning experience. I'm preparing for a career in Christian broadcasting, and now this practical experience is taken away from me."

Many WKPS students commented on the change in attitude. "The atmosphere here at the station is very tense," several admitted. Another student remarked, "We used to be like a family; now everyone is very cold and hates to spend time here." Hitting upon the key issue, one student said, "We're supposed to be a student-run operation, yet no one seems to be listening to our complaints."

Several students approved Rasmussen's action of changing to format due to her position as supervisor of the radio station.

"JoAnne's in charge of all the air content, so it's her prerogative to make any changes," one student remarked. Another commented, "The F.C.C. rulings are very strict, and JoAnne realizes that students shouldn't be allowed to interpret the Bible on the air unless they're ordained."

Linda Drumm, operations manager for WKPS, stated, "I totally agree with JoAnne's decisions. According to the NAB legal guide, a non-commercial educational station like ours cannot interpret the Bible."

Yet the guidelines regarding all aspects to religious programming are not as clear cut. One WKPS member quoted from the May 23, 1979, Standard Operational Procedure handbook, "WKPS shall have the right and responsibility to inform its public concerning issues of public importance, recognizing always its role as part of a church-related private college."

Lightholder remarked, "The whole justice of the situation is that we're based on the ideal of a religion whether JoAnne chooses to like it or not."

Rasmussen was unavailable for comment before the press deadline.

WESTMINSTER

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SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 95, Number 4
Wednesday, October 8, 1980

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Dean Wright Attempts BSU Reorganization

On September 22, several black students met with Dean Wright and Student Association President Tom Druce to discuss the reorganization of the Black Student Union (BSU). Letters were sent to black students with the rationale that "the organization is geared towards them."

Last year's BSU was unorganized, according to Druce. "There was poor leadership," explained Druce. "Dean Wright and I called a meeting to see if the black students wanted to start BSU again. We didn't want to dictate. We didn't want to tell them what to do or what not to do."

Dean Wright commented, "We wanted to get them together so they could organize themselves. However, they have to be the judges as to whether they want a BSU or not. If they want a BSU, I will do all I can to keep it from defaulting."

Under last year's president, Linda Walker, BSU's funds were put into an account downtown. A rumor has it that when Walker graduated, she took the funds with her. According to Dean Wright, the money was taken out of the bank with Walker's knowledge and put in the college's account. "A huge telephone bill was left, but there was no absconding of money," said Dean Wright.

Druce reported that no officers of BSU attended the preliminary or budget hearings last year. Consequently, no funds were allocated to the organization for

the 1980-81 school year. "If BSU reorganizes, I'm in favor of a BSU allotment. It will be a real fight through Senate, though," said Druce.

Druce is in favor of BSU's reorganization. "We have to put ourselves in their shoes. What if we went to an all-black college. They need to relate to their past and culture," remarked Druce.

Asked how he felt about BSU, Brian Montgomery said, "It should be defaulted. I'll do my damndest to get rid of it."

Montgomery remarked he felt insulted by being asked to join BSU. "In Dean Wright's letter to me, he wrote that BSU was concerned about my needs and concerns. The color of my skin doesn't make my concerns any different from any other student's."

Vicky Jones, a freshman woman, said the black students are going to have a meeting to see how many students want to reorganize BSU. "I don't believe BSU is necessary. This is not a prejudiced college, so why have it become one. But I can't decide that there will or will not be a BSU by myself."

The objectives of BSU are listed in their constitution under Article II. Section 1 states, "The objectives of said organization shall be recruitment of Black Students." However, in Section 2 it reads, "The Black Student Union is dedicated to the purpose of unification, both socially and academically, of all minority students enrolled at Westminster College."



Dean Wright

The constitution (Article, III, Section 1) also says, "Membership in the BSU shall be extended to all concerned minority students enrolled at Westminster College." Druce commented, "The constitution does not state an ethnic minority. Technically, blacks, foreigners, Jews even men, could belong to BSU."

Brian Montgomery concluded his statement concerning BSU, saying, "I do not think I should be judged by my skin color. My skin color is a very small part of my personality. It is not the essence that makes me human. I believe the BSU segregates the talents of people placed in that organization instead of amalgamating them into a student body as a whole. My needs are no different from anyone else's, and if I must be united with anyone, I should be united to all men as a whole."

Homecoming '80

October 10-12

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Homecoming Highlights

Saturday, October 11

- 10:30-11:55 a.m. Emeriti Faculty Mini-Lecture Programs
- 10:30 a.m. Annual Alumni Run
- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Alumni Registration
- 12:15 p.m. Homecoming Parade
- 12:45 p.m. Parade of Floats & Pre-Game Show
- 1:30 p.m. Titan Football vs. Waynesburg
- Halftime Ceremonies
- 4 p.m. "W.C. on TV"
- 4:30 p.m. "Westminster's History"—A Slide Show
- 5-6 p.m. Alumni Social Hour
- 6 p.m. Reunion Dinners
- 8:15 p.m. Count Basie Concert
- 9-12 p.m. Alumni Dancing



Round Robins

Informal Rush opens

Round Robins, the two day official beginning of informal rush, began Monday evening and continued through last night. Round Robins gives freshmen women and transfers the opportunity to meet upperclass women and to get to know a little about each sorority.

The girls are divided into groups and spend one half hour visiting each sorority in their chapter room. Although Round Robins involves no commitment to pledge, a girl must participate to be eligible for formal rush in

February.

Freshman reactions to Round Robins were positive. Many felt that it was not only a great way to meet upperclass women, but also other freshman girls they hadn't met. Other girls added that it was a fun evening and they enjoyed the skits presented by each sorority. Many are anxiously looking forward to formal rush this winter.

Women with any questions concerning Rush can talk to Pan-Hel president Marta Stupar, ext. 318.

Alpha Sigs Hold Jump-A-Thon

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will be holding a 50 hour jump-a-thon on October 17, 18, and 19 at the Shenango Mall to benefit cystic-fibrosis. The fraternity members and the Alpha Sig sweethearts will be jumping on a trampoline starting at 3:00 p.m. Friday and going until 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

David Gloninger, co-chairman of the event, said, "This is a chance for us to make a really

substantial donation to cystic-fibrosis." Cystic-fibrosis is a lung damaging disease which effects children. Students can make donations by either sponsoring a jumper or visiting the mall.

Gloninger continued, "This is something new to start a service project in the fall. Most fraternities have them in the spring, so we thought we'd do something different." Keith Morgenstern, also co-chairman,

commented, "We hope that it will become an annual event. S.A. has van service going to the mall on Saturday, so if anyone wants to come and see us, they have transportation."

He added, "If you have nothing better to do at 3:00 on Friday or Saturday, come visit the jumpers. Visitors would be welcome in the wee hours of the morning. The doors will be open all weekend."

Student Association

Open Forum Convocation

"We can't change things overnight," Student Association President Tom Druce told the small group assembled in Beeghly theatre last Thursday for his "open forum" convocation. The title of the forum was "S.A. '80-Where Do We Go From Here?" In addressing the topic of his convocation, Druce said, "Where do we go? I'm not sure. Where everyone wants to go."

He informed the group that communication with the students will determine SA's direction. "Three other groups from the government of this college-the Board, the administration, and the faculty. We can't ignore them."

However, Druce feels that SA has already gone forward. He listed the completion of the Advent TV and library lounges, the formulation of a grievance committee to deal with senators' constituency reports, and the expanded van service to Youngstown as examples of fulfilled campaign promises.

As further evidence of SA's progress, Druce commented on the increase this year of on-campus activities, lauding

Union Board Chairperson Deb Sich for her efforts. "Already this year, we've had four movies, two concerts (one was free), and a coffeehouse." Druce also thanked Dean Garing for her help in co-ordinating events.

The resident house councils are working closely with SA and the Dean of Students' Office to organize their activities. Druce is pleased with this arrangement. He feels that the House Councils have a better opportunity to relate to the student on an individual basis than the larger organization of the SA does.

After these introductory remarks, Druce opened the floor for questions. Nick Vacco asked Druce if the Interfraternity Council would be allocated the SA funds which were withheld from them last year at the budget hearings. Druce replied, "I think it's important that IFC receives money. We weren't in office last year. We should clear the slate. 50% of men on campus are in fraternities. Frats are a lot more than just the parties."

W.T. Nichols then questioned Druce's meaning, asking whether or not the Student Association was going to adhere to and enforce last year's budget hearing policies. (These policies laid down rules which ultimately determined which groups did receive SA funding.)

Druce responded by saying that the SA plans to enforce the rules this year, but that he personally felt that, unlike the other groups which did not receive funding, the IFC funding was an exception, due to a communications mix-up. He also added that the members of the Executive Council were divided on this issue, and reminded everyone that the final decision rests in the hands of the Student Association as a whole.

Mary Ricketts commented on the lack of equality between

men's and women's sports on campus, and wondered if SA planned to do anything to rectify the situation. Druce responded, "I feel the discrimination is there." He went on to quote figures which show that \$63,000 more a year is spent on male athletes than on female athletes, letting the obvious discrepancy speak for itself. The College's possible violation of Title 9 was brought up, and Druce said that the Student Life Committee would be handling this type of problem. He concluded by saying, "SA will back a proposal to make things even on this campus."

Since the audience had no more questions, Druce summarized the work that each of the SA committee would be doing this year. The Academic Affairs Committee, headed by Anne Zagers, has "pledged themselves to seeing that the 'course evaluations' are done right." They will also be updating the exam file in the library, which is badly "backlogged."

Student Service Committee, chaired by Chuck Morrow, will be addressing the continuing washer and dryer problems in the dorms, and to improving and expanding the student van service.

Matt Hottel, SA's treasurer, was recognized for his work in the distribution of refrigerator rentals. "We got them out right away," commented Druce.

As for Union Board, Druce stated, "Union Board keeps getting better and better... There's nothing more I can say...A big asset."

Communications Committee, lead by Dan Grace, "will keep everyone informed."

Druce closed the convocation saying, "You have to know where you're coming from to know where you're going." "You'll get to see where we are headed."

Union Board Homecoming Party Cancelled

Plans for an all-college Homecoming party have been cancelled by Union Board chairperson Deb Sich due to lack of cooperation and communication by the Interfraternity Council.

"Last year, I heard a lot of people complain that there was nothing to do on the Saturday night of Homecoming," Sich explained. "So Tom Ritchey and I got together last spring and drummed up the idea for a Homecoming Blast. We worked on final plans this September."

The Union Board was willing to cover the expenses for this party to be held at the Sharon Moose Hall on Saturday, October 11, from 9-12:00 p.m. The Blast would have featured snacks and liquid refreshments with entertainment provided by Dave Sneddon, a disk jockey from Greensburg, Pa. The idea was for students and alumni to get together for an evening of fun.

Due to two semi-formals and several fraternity parties, Sich believes participation for the

Blast would not be sufficient to cover the costs. "I won't spend \$500 on an event that only fifty people show up for," Sich remarked. "I can't compete with the fraternities."

All college events are to be registered on a calendar in the Dean of Students' office to avoid such conflicts. Dean Wright, advisor to IFC, sat in on the Homecoming meetings and knew Union Board was planning an all-college party. At the time the Blast was scheduled, only the Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities had semi-formals listed. Now the other fraternities have also scheduled parties Saturday night, thus creating a conflict between the IFC and Union Board activities.

"I want to work with IFC to bring the campus together," Sich stated, "I'm trying to provide campus wide entertainment, but I need IFC cooperation. I hope we learn something from this."

Sich noted that Union Board plans are in process for an all-college formal scheduled for Saturday, November 1.

Is Progress out of Control?

Technology is advancing
at exponential rates-

can this "March of Progress" be harnessed?

To discuss this issue and others,

come to a symposium:

Faith, Technology, and
the Orwellian Nightmare

Westminster College, November 2, 3, 4

Celebrity Series

Count Basie performs



Count Basie performs Friday and Saturday night as part of Westminster's Homecoming Weekend.

by Louise Fantin

Rock-n-roll, disco, and country and western hits may be topping the charts today, but the popularity of Count Basie and his band has not waned. Basie's jazz sound is as appealing to audiences today as it was when he first started out in the days of vaudeville, making Count Basie and his band an excellent choice of entertainment for Home-

coming Weekend.

Basie and his band are coming to Westminster as the second program of the 1980-81 Celebrity Series. There will be two performances at 8:15 p.m., one on Friday, October 10, and the other on Saturday, October 11.

William "Count" Basie was born 76 years ago in Red Bank, New Jersey. His first musical training came from his mother and later from a woman who

gave him piano lessons, charging him a mere 25¢ a lesson.

Basie played the Harlem Clubs in the early twenties. Then he began touring with a vaudeville circuit for black entertainers. When the tour broke up in Kansas City, Basie joined Walter Page's Blue Devils and later, Benny Morten's band. He eventually took over when Morten died in 1935. Basie and the band got exposure on radio: Willard Alexander heard them and took an interest. He persuaded Basie to add to the nine piece band and brought them to New York in 1936.

Ever since then, it's been one heap piled on another and praise upon praise from audiences, critics, and fellow performers. Singers such as Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Ella Fitzgerald have had Basie with them on TV specials, concert tours, records, and on stage at Las Vegas. Count Basie and his band have been described as "one of the most explosive forces in jazz."

Except for a period in 1950-51 when he led a swing sextet, Basie has led a big band for more than four decades. Although he has been ill in recent months, he has recovered and is going on as strong as ever.

Basie leads his band from his piano without giving any visual signs aside from a nod or a look. During slow tunes, he makes ironic musical comments and jokes about what the band is playing.

While only a few balcony seats remain for the Friday night show, excellent seating is available for Saturday night. Student block subscription holders may pick up tickets on Tuesday, October 7, or Wednesday, October 8. Tickets not picked up on these days will be held for resale. Don't miss this chance to experience the ecstatic, invigorating sound of Count Basie and his band this Homecoming Weekend.

The Scrawl Seeking Writers

by Nancy Saenger

The Scrawl is a literary magazine on campus looking for new writers. It contains original work written by students. The staff of The Scrawl is planning to publish two issues this year—Christmas and Spring.

Students are urged to submit their original short stories, poetry, drawings, or photographs at Ferguson Hall, Browne Hall, Thompson House, or the Holcad office. There will be a box at each one of these locations marked specifically for The Scrawl. If you should want your submission returned, please mark that preference on your copy. All work will be accepted typed or handwritten.

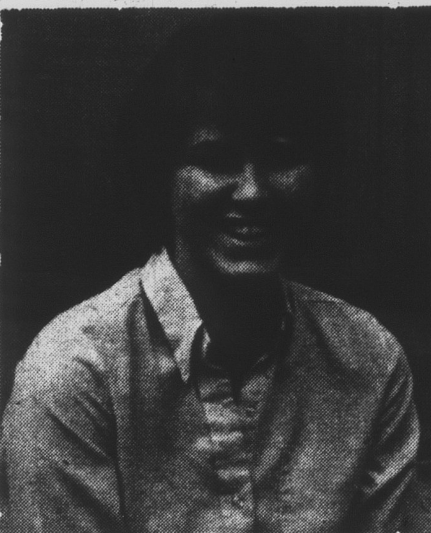
There are many new and exciting

publications, the possibility of having the issues bound, as well as the possibility of a new form for the cover. Another twist for variety in The Scrawl is to distribute issues to the residents at the Shenango Home during the Christmas season. "A great deal depends on how much money we receive, in order for our plans to become realities," stated the editor, Bonnie McNamara. "Printing costs are sky high," she added.

Information can also be received through the art department, or the English department, each of which has been asked to encourage their students to contribute their talents to be published in The Scrawl. McNamara said, "The success of The Scrawl mostly depends on the students; we are in desperate need of writers." Work will be published anonymously if requested. "The more material we get, the better quality the magazine will be," she remarked.

Regarding her new job as editor, McNamara stated, "I'm anxious and very excited about it." She explained that Dr. Nancy James, an English professor, is the literary magazine's advisor. "She's a wonder, we go to her for help with all our problems, and she is quite helpful—she's great!"

Everyone is welcome to submit their writings to The Scrawl. For those interested in joining the staff, call Bonnie McNamara at ext. 285.



Bonnie McNamara

ideas planned for this year. There will be a \$10 award in each issue for the best short story, poem, and drawing. This was done once last spring and proved to be successful.

In accordance with the money allotted to the magazine by the Student Association, the staff is creating new ideas. These include the opportunity to use color in their

January term's Purpose reviewed

In the past few years, there has been a certain amount of discontent among students concerning particular aspects of the January term program. These complaints range from dull subject matter to the wish that more lab courses and group requirements be offered.

Yet the theory of January term is based on the idea of innovation. The one-month term was recommended to and approved by the faculty in May, 1969, chiefly on the basis of the January term potential for experimentation and innovation.

Furthermore, according to the general guidelines for J-term, "the accumulated experience of Westminster and other colleges indicates clearly that the success or failure of the January term at Westminster depends entirely on the attitude with which the faculty and students approach the opportunities of this special term."

Dr. Frederick Horn, English professor and Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, stated, "Professors and students should realize the potential behind the January term experience. I, personally, would like to see professors move away from rigid class hours and take fuller advantage of off-campus opportunities."

"I enjoy the in-depth interaction with students," he continued. "I recommend

January term because it gives students a chance to develop special interests not offered during the regular year. That's the whole motivation behind the January experience."

According to Dean Hall, administrator responsible for January term, the program has been successful because courses offered have, to a certain extent, fulfilled all-college requirements and because faculty have taught courses in which they had a strong interest. Dean Hall stated, "The Faculty Curriculum Committee does not allow courses which are offered in regular four-month terms because according to the guidelines, the January term is meant to be a different learning experience." One exception to this rule involve courses for secondary education.

She further stated that several courses in the past were interdisciplinary experiments and became instituted as majors. For instance, the industrial relations major at Westminster was initiated through a January term course.

Both students and faculty are given free rein in January to teach whatever subject they find to be of interest. The courses being offered this year consist of trips, unusual field experiences, and new subject matter. The only department not participating is the chemistry department due to a shortage of professors.

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—OPINIONS—

Faculty caucus clicking its heels

Policy decisions at Westminster are influenced by three major factions: the faculty; the student body, as represented by the Student Association; and the administration. The turbulent events of the past year served to strengthen and unify the Student Association into an active force on campus. This year the faculty are working to become a more unified whole.

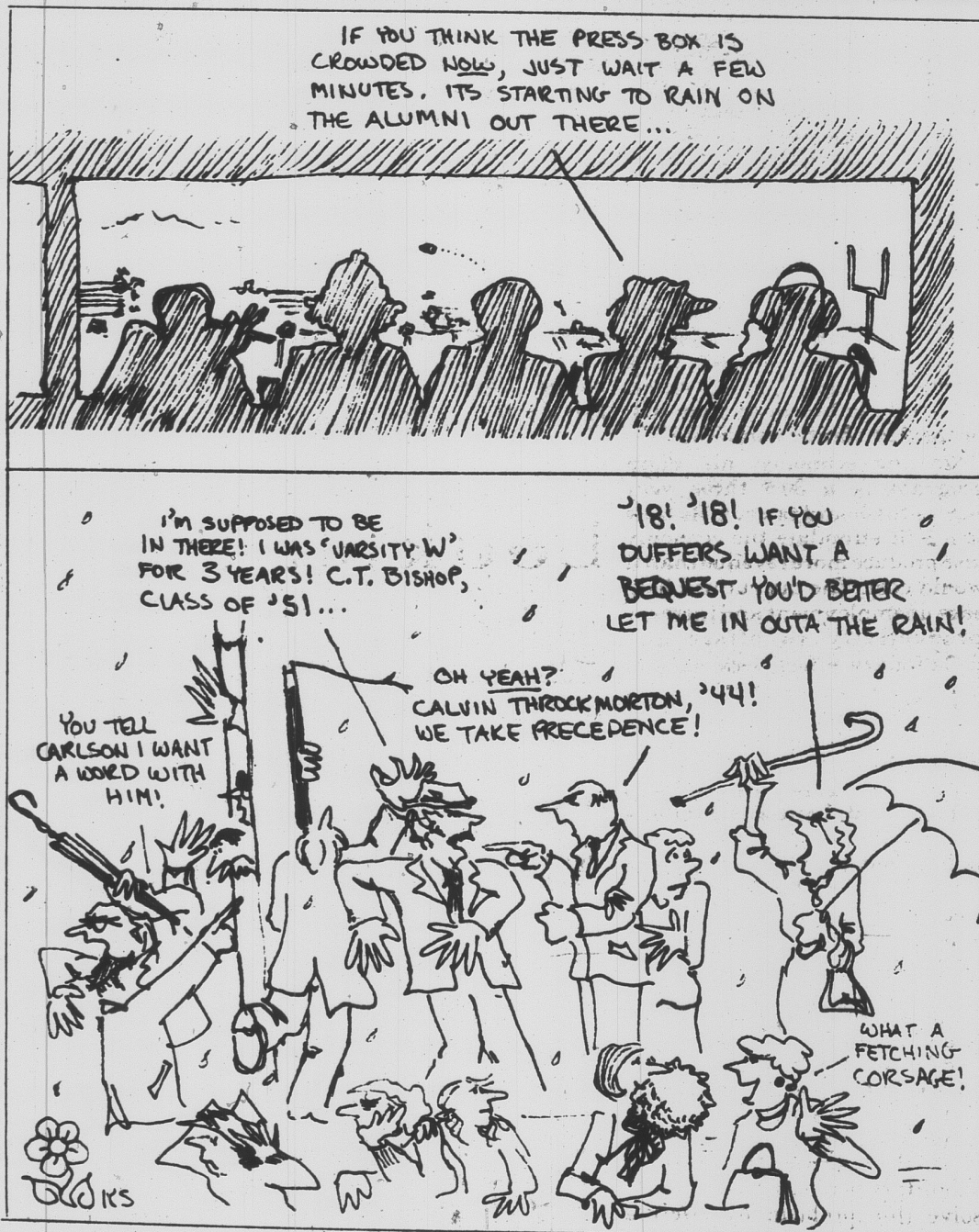
Under the direction of Dr. Frederick Horn of the English department, the faculty have initiated what they term a Faculty Caucus. Dr. Horn states that the caucus is "an attempt to get greater faculty participation at (the) meetings and affairs of the college that affect faculty." He feels that in the past the faculty meetings had been "uninteresting with minimal attendance and response." In part, he says it is because "the faculty doesn't feel like a group."

This lack of faculty identification has been one of the main reasons for the communication problem that exists between faculty and the administration and perhaps more importantly, among the faculty themselves. The Faculty Caucus has been formed to increase communication and co-operation on a grass roots level. In these meetings, which are for faculty alone, they can discuss important issues and make a decision on a standpoint before the regular faculty meetings.

The first Faculty Caucus meeting has already been held and Dr. Horn reports a "great response." Forty-three faculty members, eleven of those being department chairmen, attended the meeting. Dr. Horn felt that "the discussion was gratifying," with "many different issues being raised." It was an open sharing of ideas and interests in the area of: the future of staffing, employment provisions in the face of declining enrollment, and the role of the faculty and curriculum. Dr. Horn feels that the absence of "the pressure of time" facilitated the thorough discussion of these and other important topics.

By consolidating their views the faculty can be better prepared to present "new business" and quickly second motions on issues previously discussed and agreed upon at the Faculty Caucus. This kind of preparedness can't help but better the communication between the faculty and administration. Dr. Horn states, "the business that (the administration) covers is not designed to catch all the concerns." It is up to the faculty to voice them.

Just the administration worry about an imminent faculty uprising, Dr. Horn points out that "the caucus was not brought about to create an adversary relationship, but rather encourage faculty voice." The *Holcad* applauds this positive step in intra-campus relations. We encourage all faculty to participate in this effort to increase communication and co-operation. Like Dorothy in the *Wizard of Oz*, who always had the power to go home, the faculty has always had the power to present their concerns. With the help of Dr. Horn and the Faculty Caucus, they can begin clicking their heels.



Sound Off

For Whom the Bell Tolls

Sit back and contemplate about the last time you remembered the hellish situation the hostages are experiencing. Lately? Even the news programs are moving on to bigger and better things, like the war going on between Iran and Iraq (what they won't do for attention.) What is a person at Westminster College in New Wilmington-home Prima's and Lake Brittan--to do?

There are probably many answers to that question, but since I have just one in mind, let me share it. Each day at noon, the bells in Old Main will be rung 52 times, beginning Monday. Each ring will represent a hostage. This is being done throughout our country and was done here last year.

Furthermore, the bells will be tolling against tyrannical, hypocritical, and warlike mentalities of people and governments around the world. Standing back to look at these hateful attacks and counterattacks made by governments, we could sell the idea to Milton Bradley and get rich. "Annihilation!" What a great game, and reflection of so much spent energy and practice.

I hope the bells do not disturb our classes (naps) too much. Instead, may they remind us of why and for whom the bells toll.

Chuck Monts
105 Eichenauer Hall

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
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All letters must be:
1) Limited to 500 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited, however, when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

Decision '80

by William May

A new beginning for our nation is what presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has to offer. When the electorate toes to the polls to vote on November 4, Reagan hopes that the issues and not political acrobatics will overcome the incumbency of Jimmy Carter.

Moving from excessive government to revitalization of American industry, Reagan offers our country the hope of a stable economy and a strong national defense. He differs decisively in his views from that of the democratic candidate.

On the economy, his main program is a 30% three year across-the-board tax cut. He feels this will stimulate the economy and produce more revenue than it would cost. The tax cut will help ease unemployment and increase productivity to offset any inflationary effect, especially if government spending is restrained.

Reagan hopes to restrain government spending by ordering a freeze on hiring and cutting waste between \$25 billion and \$100 billion in the now \$575 billion budget.

On government regulation, Reagan believes, "Government exists to protect us from each other. Where government has gone beyond its limit is in trying to protect us from ourselves." Reagan hopes to ease regulations and let Americans run their own lives and businesses.

Dealing with military issues, Reagan opposes draft registration but recognizes the shortage of military personnel. He plans to solve this problem by offering increased monetary benefits to those who enter the armed forces.

Reagan believes in a strong defense as the best deterrent to war. He doesn't think there would be fifty Americans held captive in Iran if the world knew the United States was strong. Reagan wants to send the world the message: "No more Vietnams and no more Iranians."

In issues dealing with social policies, Reagan is opposed to

national health insurance, but supports tax credits for private health programs. He proposes transferring responsibility for many federal programs to the states. One example would be the welfare system, as Reagan feels the states could make better decisions concerning eligibility.

An advocate of private education, Reagan has sought ways to help parents meet tuition costs through tax credits to offset payments. He vouches this could be used for either public or private education.



Look at the World

by Kingsley Kessie

The serious confrontation which surfaced between the Third World countries and the developed countries represented in the IMF and the World Bank is now over. However, the two financial institutions will continue to be faced with the very stubborn facts of life in the coming years.

While Tanzanian Finance Minister Amir Jamal was castigating "the Bretton Woods institutions" for their failure to respond to the Third World financial plights, Robert McNamara was "weeping" for such a failure. Both men could not have been less concerned about the grim statistics reflecting such plights. It's a fact that most Third World countries have been enjoying a worsening terms of trade—that is they pay more for what they import and receive less for what they export—thanks to the inequalities in prices.

Again, while it is by far easier for the Western economies to absorb the implications inherent in the Balance of Payment problems without a dint in their standard of living, the former can hardly do so. The ever rising world-wide price of crude oil almost suddenly ate up the

budget, while creating multiple problems in meeting the basic necessities of life which are taken for granted in the "developed world."

That was why the Tanzanian Minister could not feel otherwise in criticizing the policies of the IMF. Namely, the policies regarding time for repayment of loans and the economic structures of the Third World countries. Jamal asked: "Should they abandon the pursuit of basic needs? Are food and shelter, health and education, any less vital for their well-being? How do they achieve an equilibrium in external trade without accepting a feudal relationship with the capital-surplus countries?"

Perhaps the two financial institutions can respond to the rights of the Third World. Nevertheless, the threat from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates to cut off funds may make it difficult for the financial institutions to respond to the cries of the Third World.

Social awareness & action

by Laurie Miller

Though it may have been in my blood, I believe it all began when I was a senior in high school. I was researching a paper on the hazards of the nuclear industry and the threat of nuclear war. That scared me.

Then as a freshman, I heard Rev. Sloane Coffin at Youngstown University explain that money spent in the manufacture of nuclear bombs creates about ten times less jobs than the same amount invested in civil or aerial services.

When I went to hear a speech in New York City last year and was told that radioactive wastes have been used to build parking lots and children's playgrounds (with gruesome results), I decided something must be done.

Finally, on a recent trip to D.C., as I stood on the steps of the Capitol Building waving a big sign and sporting a button calling for a nuclear arms moratorium, I became addicted to the excitement. Thus, a combination of various experiences gave birth to my radical nature.

Sometimes it is fun to be a radical (lobbying on Capital Hill, marching on cities, chanting catchy phrases). Sometimes it is not (consider the nine hour bus ride to D.C., being an ignored, or barely tolerated minority and circulating petitions to change "big government" legislation. Yet it is certainly educational.

I became exposed to people devoted to causes and knowledgeable about issues. As I became involved, I learned more frightening facts about our country's awesome nuclear capabilities. My own confusion over why we're pursuing an unlimited arms policy has only increased.

Now you're liable to see me (or one of my radical partners) taking action on campus such as passing out literature, posting information signs, or asking you to sign a petition. Perhaps you'll join us for a rally at another metropolis (and you thought the 60's ended all that!) Though my father warns me not to sign anything at these events in fear that the FBI will get me, I feel that halting the arms race is a cause that justifies that risk. It is worth all the time and effort I can give it.

So if you think you would like to travel, see big cities outside New Wilmington, meet famous people and at the same time, fight for an important moral issue, come to the next campus disarmament meeting. You, too, can be a radical.

Maybe you'll learn to do the impossible—fight City Hall. If you're like me, you'll find that you're probably not out to destroy the establishment, but simply to change the world.

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Chapel Update

by Dave Tobin

Planning is underway in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel for two major events to take place in November. The first is the Religion-in-Life Symposium, scheduled for November 2, 3, and 4. The symposium will deal with technological advancement and the possible consequences of progress. The planning committee includes students and faculty resource personnel from many different fields, so the topic discussions should be of interest to all members of the campus community.

This year's Festival of Sharing is scheduled for November 9. The day long program involves Westminster students and faculty, residents of the Polk Center, as well as participants from the Lark Workshop in New Castle. If you would like to learn more about this event or become a participant, contact the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, OM 316, ext. 205.

The Chapel/Vespers program this week is of special interest to

the Westminster Campus. On Wednesday, October 8, Carol V. Schoenhard, Associate Professor of Music, will lead the Chapel service, featuring a parable, "The Who Flower." Friday's Chapel will be lead by William J. McTaggart, Assistant Professor of English. Dr. McTaggart's program, entitled "Bob Dylan-Saved?", will examine the "born again" experience in relation to the music and life of folk guitarist Bob Dylan, a born again Christian. Both Chapels will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Finally, the Vespers program on Sunday night, October 12, will feature Dr. Bruce W. Thielemann, Dean of the Chapel at Grove City College. Dr. Thielemann's abilities as a speaker and author are well known locally, and around the world. His message, "Thanks for the Memory," is sure to be both fascinating and meaningful. Vespers begin at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

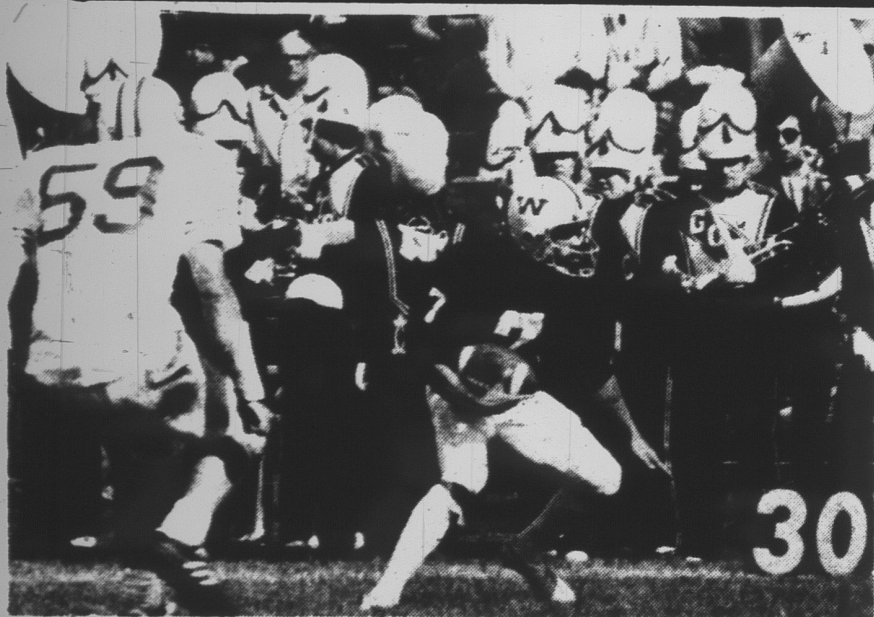
Homecoming '80

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TITAN SPORTS



Kevin Thornton runs upfield after catching a pass right before halftime.

Titans score second victory

by Paul Rozmus

Somebody must have known that the Titans' next victory would be Coach Joe Fusco's 60th career victory at Westminster, because last Saturday the Titans ran up twenty-four points against Grove City to win 24-0. It was the most points for Westminster so far this year. The fumble-plagued offense of Grove City could get nothing going as the Titans dominated practically all aspects of the game.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Titans' Steve Dronsfield kicked a 24-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead. Immediately, Westminster decided that it was time to really get things started. On the Wolverines' fourth series, Don Brougher pounced on the Grove City quarterback before he could hand off and caused a fumble that Norris Ahmed recovered on the Grove City 45-yard line. After driving to the 22, Steve Ferringer threw a nice halfback option pass to Kevin Thornton, and the Titans had their first touchdown of the game.

Later in the same quarter, defensive end Jeff Gray had an outstanding defensive

game) popped the ball loose from Grove City quarterback Gary Glew, and Brougher recovered for Westminster. On a third-down-and-ten-play at the Wolverine's 24-yard line, quarterback Rich Dalrymple invited the whole Grove City defensive line in to say hello and then tossed a screen pass to John DeGruttola, who paraded into the end zone (with the offensive line) after running over, through, and past the defenders. With fifty seconds left in the first half, the Titans had a 17-0 lead and the game was over. (Westminster added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter as Dalrymple led wide receiver Dan Storer with a pass in the end zone from 29 yards out.)

John DeGruttola was the leading rusher for the Titans as he picked up 76 yards on 20 carries. Dalrymple threw for two touchdowns, and he had nine completions in twenty attempts.

Defensively, Grove City was held to 63 yards passing. This was due to the overpowering defensive line led by Don Brougher, who seemed to be in the backfield of Grove City as

much as their quarterbacks were. (The Wolverines never seemed to be able to settle on one single-caller, because as many as four quarterbacks were used by them on Saturday.) Freshman Scott Higgins, who is the punter for the squad, also intercepted two passes and aided the tough defense. Once again, the special teams had another fine day as Tony Brown and Scott Slagle led the charge on the Wolverines' return men. Slagle has proven his worth on the special teams through the season, as has the rest of the squad. Their excellent coverage has consistently helped the Titans during this season.

Besides Brown and Higgins, many other freshmen were put in by Coach Fusco and all performed well on this beautiful fall day. It seems that these freshmen will turn out to be the future stars at Westminster, and all of the coaching staff (and whoever else had anything to do with recruiting) should be commended on the fine talents they discovered. These freshmen are a tough bunch of ballplayers.

Injury-wise for the Titans, Dan Vasil was held out of the game at defensive end because of the leg injuries that occurred last week. Steve Ferringer and his replacement, Joe Gourley, were also disabled by leg injuries at various parts of the game. Time will tell how seriously these ailments are.

Looking at the statistics after three games (not including the Grove City game), senior inside linebacker, Norris Ahmed, is the leading point-getter with 26 tackles and 10 assists, and Dan Brougher is the leading tackler with 27. Jeff Gray and Steve Ranko had 18 tackles a piece, and sophomore Tom Wiczen and Dan Boes, along with Dan Vasil, had 17 tackles a piece.

Offensively, Steve Ferringer is the leading rusher (after three games) with 277 yards in 75 attempts for a 3.7-yard average. Dalrymple has thrown for 295 yards, with 19 completions in 39 attempts. Finally, Scott Higgins is averaging over 37 yards per punt.

Next week, Westminster hosts Waverly, whom they lost to last year by a baseball-like score of 8-3. It is homecoming this week, and as the Titans go after their 30th consecutive win (during homecoming games), it should be stated that this will be the last home game until November 8th. So, come out and see the Titans go after their third win in a row.

Cross Country

Grove City downs Titans

by Paul Rozmus

After defeating Geneva last week by a score of 22-39, the Titan runners were handed their second dual meet defeat as Grove City came in Saturday and went away with an impressive victory over Westminster by a score of 22-38.

Against Geneva, Chad Ireland finished first in the race and Andy Arnold, Tim Robertson, Jim Curran, and Steve Mills finished third, fifth, sixth, and seventh for the Titans on this beautiful, sunny day. Ireland had a winning time of 27:31.

Andy Arnold had his best time

in the Grove City meet with a 27:11 mark for the five-mile course. However, a Grove City runner established a new course record with a time of 27:03 to take first place for the Wolverines. Ireland finished third in the race, right behind Arnold.

Today, the runners have a tri-meet with Hiram and Mt. Union colleges. On the eveventh, the NAIA District 18 meet will be held at U.P.J., and after that another tri-meet is scheduled with Allegheny and Thiel. Grove City was the last home meet for the Titans, who had a 2-2 record at home this season.

Sports Editorial

by Paul Rozmus

It seems to me that the real decision in reporting is writing what you think pertains to your particular subject. Sometimes I think people get carried away these days. In sports, who cares if Joe Pro gets drunk and stay out all night before the "big game"? Many famous athletes have done or will do this. Above it all, they still perform better than anyone else on the field. That takes talent, as well as the ability to shake off that ferocious headache right between the eyes. Sometimes this kind of stuff is made known to the public (as well as other things not really pertaining to sports), and it is up to each writer to decide what and how he will write.

While we're on the subject of going "behind the lines," this question should be raised: To what degree should someone go to in examining off the field events? Is it necessary?? Who in fact, would care, as long as they are satisfied with their team's performances? Some reporters do go behind the scenes in athletics; some don't. I don't know to which side I will swing. Why should anyone care, anyway?

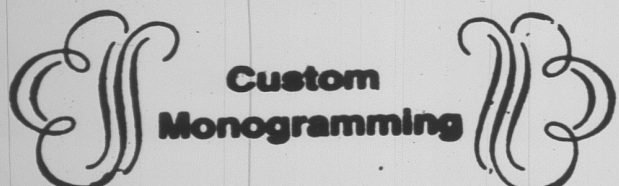
On June 15, 1980, TV journalist Mike Wallace (of "60 Minutes") wrote an article in Parade Magazine about the press and its role(s) to the public. Mr. Wallace stated that he, himself, is indeed guilty of playing the role of watchdog on the basis of writing about the people who break the laws. He does note however, that "too often the press is the only watchdog on which the public can depend."

So, to wrap this up: No one asked anybody to read my editorials. If a person looks ever so slightly, one will notice that my football articles are about football, my soccer articles are about soccer, and all of the other sports stories contain sports. Nothing else. You want sports, read the articles. You want opinions, read the editorials.

Finally, I'd like to end this with a quote from a somewhat famous American known as Thomas Jefferson. This quote comes from that same article Mike Wallace wrote. The quote goes like this: "The only security of all is in a free press. The agitation it produces must be submitted to. It is necessary to keep the waters pure." Hey, wait a minute, now. I didn't say that, he did.

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GIFTS
ARTS

MARKS

Titan Sports



Kwame Akosah cuts away from an I.U.P. defender.

Soccer Club faces "The Rock" Thursday

by Paul Rozmus

While the Titan football team was taking care of Grove City, there was another sporting event going on that took place that same afternoon. Unfortunately, the results were not as good, as the Titan soccer club was defeated by I.U.P. (junior varsity) by a score of 4-0. After a scoreless first half, Indiana penetrated the Titans' net with four scores, leaving the club's record at 0-2 in this early part of the season.

Riddled with injuries, Westminster was still able to show good offensive power, but the defense seemed to tire in the second half. Indiana took advantage of this and won the game.

Even though there was a football game, a nice-sized crowd was on hand to see the club in action. This Thursday, Slippery

Rock comes to our home field for a 3 p.m. starting time. The Titans have a chance to take revenge on "The Rock," the victors in the first contest by a score of 1-0. Overall, things seem to be improving for the soccer club. It can attract big crowds and even take time to line the field themselves before the game.

Field Hockey Record 0-3

The Westminster field hockey team is winless in three matches as it lost this week to Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Youngstown State. I.U.P. defeated the Titans 5-1, as the larger school completely outclassed the Titans. The lone Westminster score came in the first half by Sharon Augustine with an assist by Janice Wiedwald. Outstanding players in the game were Augustine, Alissa Lange, Sal. ain, and Janet Baldwin.

Youngstown State, the only victory for the Titans a year ago, was a little tougher this year as they edged the Titans 2-1. Once again, the Westminster score was by Sharon Augustine.

The Titans will try to get on the winning track against Hiram. It dealt Westminster a 1-0 loss in the first match of the season on a goal scored with fifty seconds remaining in the game. The players are ready for a rematch and are hoping for a good fan turnout for this Homecoming match.

Women's Tennis

Titans Defeat Geneva

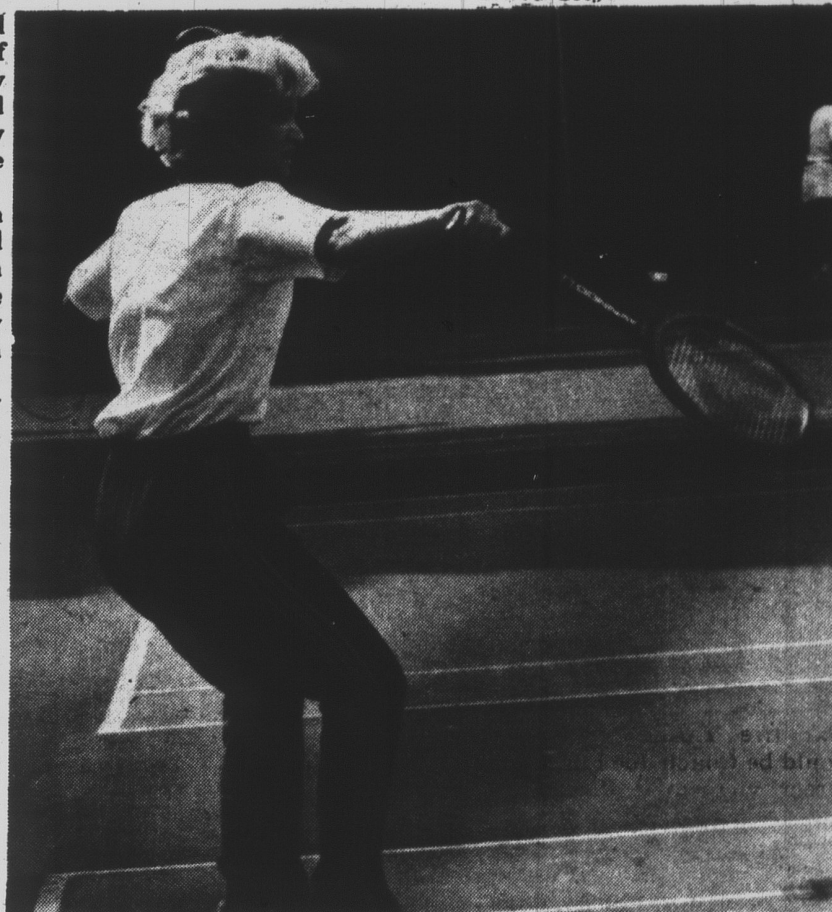
The Westminster women's tennis team record remained even at 3-3 after a win over Geneva on Tuesday, and a loss to Allegheny on Thursday. In singles, Cathy Nicoloff and Melissa Magula won by scores of 6-0 6-0. Sue Wilson, Mary Curran, and Ginny Conklin all won in straight sets with Mary and Sue losing only one game apiece.

Our freshmen duo of Kirsten Pealstrom and Wendy Scott had little trouble winning their fifth straight match 6-2, 6-2. The second doubles team of Kathy Fischer and Liz Beckert had even less trouble as they won 6-1, 6-0.

After their convincing victory Allegheny. The team trounced Geneva 7-0 as everyone turned in impressive victories. Although heavy showers in the morning threatened to cancel the match, it was played uninterrupted in the afternoon. The only winner the 6-1 loss was Cathy Nicoloff who destroyed her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Mary Curran (fifth singles) also played well as she lost a close one 5-7, 6-4, 4-6.

With the season half over, the girls have a commendable 3-3 record. The second half of the season looks promising.

Last Friday, the women played at Thiel, and yesterday they faced Mercyhurst. The next home match is Thursday versus Grove City.



Cathy Nicoloff hits a backhand.

Women's Volleyball Season Opens

by Joe Smith

The Westminster women's volleyball team starts its season tonight playing Allegheny College. Allegheny was the winner of the Women's Keystone Conference last year.

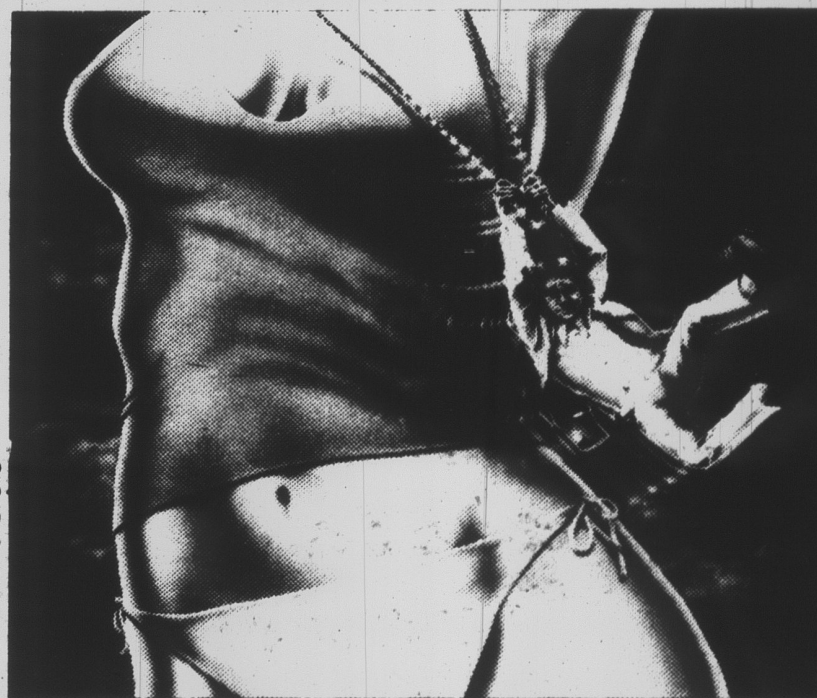
The Titans are an improved club this year even though several top players were lost to graduation. Coach Marjorie Walker cited the improved play of sophomore Deb Wheat, junior Mari Richards, and senior Linda Wright. Wright is coming off of an ankle injury which put her out for most of last season. Another help, especially on the net, will be Margie Noble who sat out last season. Also a major asset to the team will be senior Peggy Fawcett who was among the

leading servers in the WKC last year. She was named captain by her teammates.

The real success of this team could lie with the freshmen however. Several have a good chance at starting. Anne Cherry and Lisa Pillo have shown the ability to spike. Others to watch for are Bess Wilson and Patricia Kramer.

Overall, the Titans have a deeper squad than they have had for several years. They'll need it because the WKC looks to be a tight race this year with several teams having a shot at the title. Hopefully, a lot of fans will show up to help get the Titan women off to a winning start.

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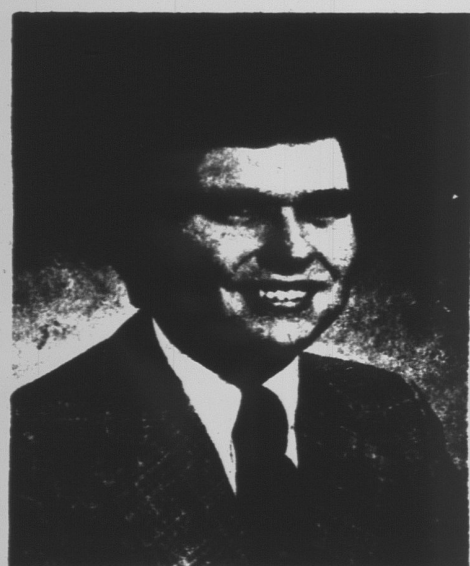
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Mansell rules Lambda Sigma Action Legal

A controversy recently arose within the Lambda Sigma organization involving the return of books and money left over from the September book sale. Lambda Sigma is the sophomore honorary on campus which holds a used book sale twice a year for the benefit of students.

Jim Ripper, a member of Lambda Sigma, was deeply concerned that due to inadequate advertising, people were unaware of the two days specified to collect unsold books or money. Ripper explained, "The advertising of the sale was good, but could have been better. Out of the eighteen posters placed around campus, the information explaining when a student could pick up their unsold books or collect their money was listed at the bottom of each poster. It was probably hard to see the fact that there were only two days specified at which to pick up books or money."

Out of all the people involved, 98% came to the two day pick-up and 2% failed to retrieve their books or money. Ripper feels it is only fair that Lambda Sigma, as a student organization, return the books and money.

After a lengthy discussion and debate, Lambda Sigma voted on the issue. It was by a majority rule that the books would not be given back.

Ripper felt it necessary to bring this issue to the Student



Jim Ripper

Association. He said, "I thought the only thing S.A. would or could do is send a letter to Lambda Sigma stating the act as unfair. I was shocked and unprepared to hear Dr. Frary, advisor to the grievance committee, speak of it as a legal affair, perhaps fraud." The legal

technicality involves the statement, "If a student does not come to pick up their books and/or money on either of the two designated days, the material will not be returned." No contract to that effect was ever signed by any students.

When asked about his feelings, Ripper remarked, "I didn't expect this much trouble; I'm sorry for it now, but I'm glad I stuck up for myself. I hope and don't want to give Lambda Sigma a bad name; I was only looking out for the concern of the students." Ripper stressed, "I am not out to get Lambda Sigma. It is a good organization, and I am proud to be involved since it performs many services on campus. The book sale is only one small example. It's just that I saw a problem and felt it necessary to do something about it. I didn't expect all this."

Tim Maurer, president of Lambda Sigma, had no prior knowledge that Ripper was taking the issue to the Student Association. Maurer feels that picking up the books was the

responsibility of the students; Lambda Sigma shouldn't have to chase students. He explained, "The policy was set that if books or money were not picked up either October 22 or 23, between 7-10 p.m., they became the property of Lambda Sigma." Maurer added, "Every organization has policies and should stand by them. Students who failed to pick up their books or money were phoned on the last night of the pick-up day, so there was a real effort made on the part of Lambda Sigma."

Both Dean Friedland and Dr. Van Dale, advisors for Lambda Sigma, support the decision of the group. Dr. Van Dale stated, "This was the best organized book sale in a long time; it was clearly and adequately advertised. I'm sorry this had to happen." Dean Friedland sees this as a decided issue. "Lambda Sigma provides an excellent service and 98% of the participating students benefited from it," she said. "The students aren't required to take part; it is by their choice," she added.

In a Monday, October 13, meeting with Dean Wright, the presidents of Lambda Sigma and Student Association and specific members discussed the issue, which was then sent to college lawyer Charles Mansell for evaluation. Lambda Sigma



WESTMINSTER

Tim Maurer

president Tim Maurer later received a letter from S.A. president Tom Druce, notifying him that the Lambda Sigma action was clearly legal. Druce suggested some modifications for the spring book sale to avert further conflicts.

During the Wednesday, October 15, weekly meeting of Lambda Sigma, the group voted to give the \$50 left from the book sale either to a charity or to sponsor a child in Southeast Asia. The remaining books will be kept for resale in the spring. The group also voted to include a written contract for the spring book sale.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

WKPS Controversy

Rasmussen speaks out

by Martha Phan

"It's not just the religious programming that's gone through some changes," said Jo Ann Rasmussen, speech professor and WKPS director of broadcasting in response to criticism that in cutting back on religious programming, she was eliminating an educational avenue and ignoring the desires of the community. "News has gone through changes, public affairs programming has gone through changes, the general music format went through some changes. Everyone's been hit."

In reference to charges made regarding the religious programming on Sunday, Rasmussen answered, "First of all, it's bad radio programming to change your format that drastically for one particular day of the week. People who listen to radio by nature are habit oriented. If Monday through Saturday they're listening to adult contemporary music and news and Sunday hits them with gospel music, they're going to get upset and the reaction most radio audiences have is to tune off. Once, they have, there's no guarantee they'll tune back in. You try to provide evenness across the board."

She continued, "The main objection to Sunday broadcasting was that some students were on the air giving their own testimony. One guideline in terms of educational broadcasting that could apply in this situation is that educational broadcasting is very tightly

regulated in terms of editorializing; that's an F.C.C. rule and regulation. There are very strict guidelines for that, so that was a problem here."

"Also, we've had a problem with another F.C.C. rule known as the fairness doctrine, that possibly by one person getting on the air and stressing his religious preference, if another group were to come in, they could request equal time." Rasmussen stressed her main point, "It's not the function of the station to give students a microphone and let them say anything they want. There has to be control as to what's said."

When challenged with the point that the ascertainment survey of the community showed the greatest response for religious programming, Rasmussen responded, "The primary purpose of the public survey is to discover the community problems, needs and interest of the public as distinguished from its programming preferences. You look at the problems in the community. You're looking at the issues within the community. You're not necessarily giving the people what they want, but determining how you can best serve them."

In the past, the twenty hours of Sunday programming were filled with five hours of classical music and aside from newscasts, fourteen to fifteen hours was religious broadcasting. Rasmussen clarified, "We haven't cut back on the religious programming

that much; it's almost ten hours of religion. The music has been defined so that it's all not Jesus rock. Some will stress Jesus, some stress, God, some will be non-denominational songs with a certain theme you can think about. What we're trying to do again in those songs is give people time to whatever religious preference they might have. We're trying to get balanced mix; that's been added into our 6-10:30 morning format."

One point of the religious controversy involved a memo which stated that the music should be "sensitive secular" and defined "no religious lyrics." Asked if some gospel music would now be included, Rasmussen answered, "The fundamental Christian music has been included. What happened is we had a management meeting and were talking about format. I said I wanted the music toned down. I interpreted that in terms of lyrics; the music director interpreted that in terms of beat. The communications went right there." She continued, "I sent the memo down to try one type of non-denominational music; that was the week to make the students realize there were other types of music. Now we're trying to balance and present all different types."

"Now within the sensitive spiritual category, you can play the Jesus emphasis, the non-denominational theme songs cont. on pg. 9



Union Board announces Eugene McCarthy

by Louise Fantin

Eugene McCarthy, who generated anti-war sentiments with his grass roots campaign in the New Hampshire primary of 1968, will be speaking at Westminster in Orr Auditorium on Wednesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. McCarthy is just one of the presentations that the Union Board has lined up for this year.

McCarthy's presidential campaign in 1968 gained him national attention. He ran for president again in 1976 as an independent candidate and charged that "the two-party system was obsolete and unresponsive," renouncing his affiliation with the Democrats.

McCarthy's political career began in 1949 in the U.S. House of Representatives as a congressman for Minnesota's fourth district. He served on the Agriculture and Ways and Means Committees and founded

the Democratic Study Group known as "McCarthy's Mavericks." He was elected U.S. Senator in 1958 and again in 1964. McCarthy served on the Senate Agriculture, Finance, and Foreign Relations Committees, and he chaired the Special Committee on Unemployment Problems.

After his unsuccessful try at the presidential election in 1968 (though winning five major primaries), McCarthy retired from the Senate in 1970.

Since then, he has returned to teaching, public speaking, and writing. He is the author of some 50 essays and articles, and seven books, the most recent being *The Institutions*.

Tickets for McCarthy's lecture will be on sale at the door of Orr for a nominal charge. Special rates will be available for area high school students, college students, and senior citizens.



Former queen, Jewel Price crowns the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Laura Pelco, of Sigma Kappa.

Union Board Plans Fall Weekend

by Louise Fantin

Westminster College Union Board is sponsoring a Fall Celebration '80 beginning Wednesday, October 29, with Eugene McCarthy speaking in Orr Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

On Thursday, October 30, there will be a coffeehouse in the TUB from 9-11:00 p.m. featuring Todd Robel and Karen Everett.

On Friday, Halloween night, there will be two showings of the movie "Halloween" - one at 8:00 p.m. and one at midnight - in Orr Auditorium for \$1.00.

Union Board is sponsoring an All-College Formal on Saturday,

November 1, at the Holiday Inn North in Youngstown. The price for a buffet dinner, and dancing with Angelo LaCivita and his orchestra will be \$15.00. There will be a cash bar. Transportation will be available to those who need it. Tickets for the formal can be purchased in the S.A. office.

An upcoming event that S.A. has planned for Parent's Weekend, November 8, is a concert featuring *Bluestone*. The concert is free to Westminster students and \$2.00 for the public.

Take advantage of the great line-up of events Union Board has planned for this fall.

Title IX Amendments Raise Controversy

by Mark Bahr

Title IX regulations of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibit sex discrimination against women in education, are now raising controversy on the Westminster campus.

These rules affect all phases of education as the law's opening passage states: "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance..."

Chris Nappi and Nancy Cochran, members of the Student Life Committee, recently brought several concerns to the attention of that committee relating to treatment of women athletes in Westminster sports programs.

Chris Nappi explained that girls had to go to physical education classes during their participation on an inter-collegiate team, while male

athletes were exempt from this requirement. Nappi was also concerned about the fact that more male athletes receive financial assistance, or work study jobs than do females. It was also noted that female athletes are concerned with the fact that recruiting goes on for male related sports while none takes place for female related sports.

Another issue involving athletics that was voiced at the Tuesday, October 7, Student Life meeting related to the ratio of male coaches to female coaches.

"I'm really only looking for ways to solve the problem," said

Nappi. "I hope things will change for the better. We are all concerned about these problems, but something must be done now."

Tom Druce, SA president, said, "SA is concerned about the situation of women athletes. We will wait until the Student Life Committee deals with the situation before we take further action."

Members of the Student Life Committee are unclear of what the college's position is

regarding athletic eligibility. The Committee has requested that a policy statement be given to the committee chairman by the Tuesday, October 28, meeting. The committee will pursue the principle of "equality" according to the minutes of the October 7 meeting.

It was noted that Buzz Ridl, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, and Marjorie Walker, Associate Physical Education Professor, will be asked to make a statement regarding athletic policy, and Edith Streams, Assistant to the President, will be requested to give the committee an overview of the situation from the college's viewpoint. These statements will be given at the October 28 meeting of the committee at 10:00 a.m. in Lindley Dining Room.

Students having concerns or opinions regarding the athletic programs can contact any member of the Student Life Committee: Mark Bahr, Nancy Cochran, Frank Greco, Tom Gysagem, Chris Nappi, Jeff Potts, Debbie Sich, or Dave Tobin.

Seminar Offered on Aggression

As a senior at Westminster, I have often heard mumbling and grumbling about the limited number of academic experiences offered. As a matter of fact, not long ago I was doing some growling myself. Fortunately, someone heard my complaints and directed my nose to the college catalog, where I discovered what is known in the curricular world as Interdisciplinary Seminar, 60, 61.

As I skimmed through the catalog description, I was pleased with what I found, (or what was found for me). Here was my chance to actively plan a course and design its very nature. As is typical of youth, I was bursting with enthusiasm and determination and began to enlist followers in this new quest. Both students and faculty alike were biting at the bit to get their teeth into something different and intellectually exciting, so the brainstorming began.

The result of this beating of the minds is an investigation from the disciplines of Biology, Psychology, and Sociology into human aggression. The course will be offered in the spring term of 1981 and will carry the usual one unit credit. To qualify for participation in the course, a student must have junior or senior status and maintain a QPA of 2.75 or above. The dive into the subject of aggression will be led by students with the aid of three faculty members from the afore mentioned disciplines: Dr. Alan Gittis, Dr. Clarence Harms, and Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow.

Registration for the course will occur during the regular November registration.

Strike Settled

by Tim Cahn

A peaceful resolution of the Wilmington Area teacher strike was achieved last Monday night as negotiations continued until 8:30 a.m. Teachers agreed to go back to work, although the new two-year contract has not been officially drawn up and signed. Classes for 1800 students resumed last Wednesday after a two week vacation.

Mr. Garrette, the assistant principal of W.A.H.S., explained, "If you can term a strike a 'good' strike, this one was a good one. We've had three good days of classes since the strike ended. And there is no animosity remaining between teachers and the school board."

The key issues involved in the strike were salaries and working conditions, especially in the elementary department.

Teachers received a \$1500 per

year hike in their salaries. Although this is an improvement, Wilmington Area teachers' salaries are still well below the county and state average.

According to principal Paul Hartmann, the question of comparing salaries is a complicated one. "Wilmington Area is very limited in its financial resources. We must rely solely on personal property taxes. It is not valid to compare our teachers' salaries with those of the Neshannock school district. But some people do not understand that."

Apparently, not everyone is content with the contract agreements, but as the state mediator Joe Cadilak remarked, "A good strike ends when both sides are unhappy."

"This is our first strike," Garrette said, "and I hope it is our last."

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IFC Reorganizes

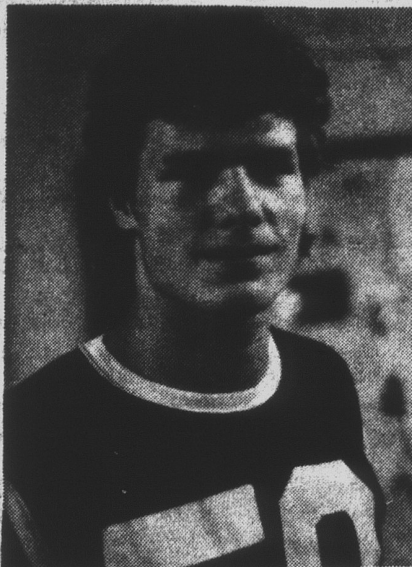
Discussing and voting on a new organizational structure was the main emphasis of the Wednesday, October 15 meeting of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). The IFC is the coordinating agency for the five national fraternities, and each chapter is represented on the council by three members.

"Before the October 15 meeting, IFC had no formal committee organization," explained Matt Swogger, IFC president. "The organization consisted of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. It also included the representatives from each house. Committees were only established for special purposes when the council felt it necessary. This new organizational structure should make IFC more effective," said Swogger.

The organization is still composed of four officers, and has added three committees: Social and Public Relations, Rush, and Scholarship and Pledge Education.

Mark Bahr and Nick Vacco will serve as co-chairman of the Social and Public Relations committee. This committee will be responsible for establishing, maintaining and improving communication with the campus

and general public. It will publicize programs and provide support in eliminating public relations problems. The committee will also conduct individual house, IFC, and cooperative programs for the social benefit of the fraternity system and the campus. The committee will include the social



Matt Swogger

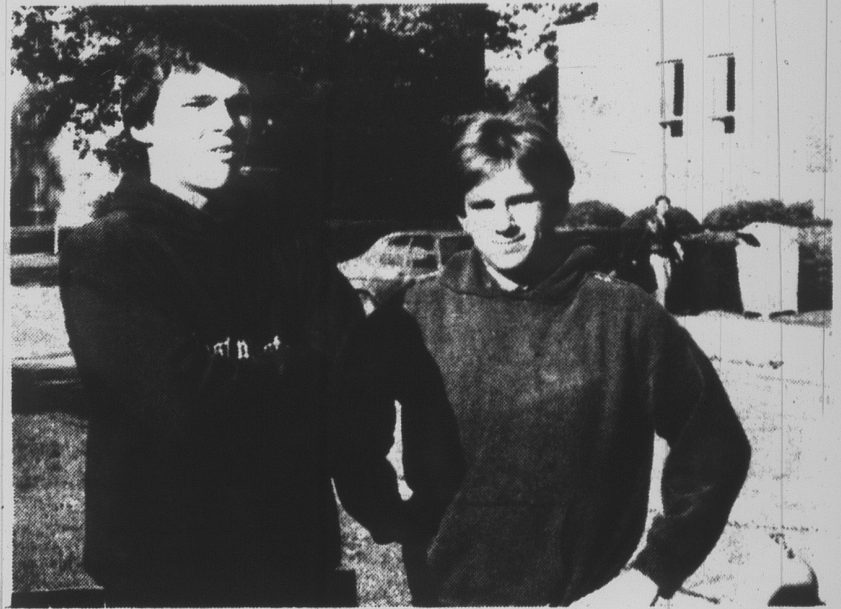
chairman from each fraternity and a faculty advisor. "I'm looking forward to getting programs in action. I believe this

new structure will help make things more efficient," commented Nick Vacco.

The Rush committee will be responsible for attracting people to pledge the fraternity system. It will also establish guidelines and policies for rushing. Members of the committee will be the rush chairman from each fraternity and a faculty advisor. Mark Bahr will serve as chairman of this committee.

Paul Cancilla will be the chairman of the Scholarship and Pledge Education committee. This committee is responsible for giving support and advice in improving scholarship through development of awards, chapter libraries, or special seminars. It will also conduct educational programs for pledges and active members on the national fraternity curricula, and establish standards for chapter pledge education. The pledge education chairman from each fraternity as well as faculty advisors will serve on this committee.

Fall pledging will take place on Saturday, October 25. Bids will be distributed at 10 a.m. by the IFC and slid under a prospective pledge's door. Upon accepting the bid, a pledge will take his bid to the fraternity house and sign it.



David Gloninger and Keith Morgenstern, co-chairmen of the Jump-A-Thon, estimate the results of the effort.

Alpha Sigs Jump For 50 Hours

by Jennifer Laitta

This past weekend Alpha Sigma Phi held its first jump-a-thon in the Shenango Valley Mall. From Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon, the brothers and sweethearts jumped on a trampoline for a total of 50 hours to raise money for cystic fibrosis. Throughout the weekend the jumpers went in shifts to the mall where each group spent a total of 4 hours. The jumping was done on a rotating basis. Each participant jumped for ten or fifteen minutes at a time.

Co-chairmen Keith Morgenstern and Dave Gloninger felt the jump-a-thon went really well.

Everyone had a good attitude and there were no problems. The jumpers seemed to attract a large crowd of shoppers who would stop to watch. As a result, the fraternity collected \$775 in the mall. With the addition of collection cans in New Wilmington and individual sponsor sheets, the fraternity hopes to clear \$1000.

Because the jump-a-thon was a success, the fraternity is planning another one for next fall. The co-chairmen would like to thank all the jumpers and sponsors. Sponsors are urged to pay their pledged amount as soon as possible.

Honoraries Recruit Members

by Nancy Saenger

Various academic honorary organizations on campus are conducting membership induction ceremonies this term.

Mu Delta Epsilon is a religion honor society, with Brad Martin as president. On Thursday night, October 23, an induction ceremony will be held for two new members. Membership is extended to those students who have completed at least four courses in religion with a 3.0 average and who have a 2.75 all-college average. For those who are interested, information can be obtained from Brad Martin or Dr. Christy.

Phi Sigma Tau is the national honorary society in philosophy. Wednesday night, October 29, an induction ceremony will be held for two new members. This Lambda chapter extends membership to any upperclass sophomore with an average of 3.0 in two philosophy courses and a 2.75 or better all-college average. Brad Martin, president of this honorary, encourages all students to attend Dr. Cadwalader's convocation on philosophy, on October 30 at 10:00 a.m.

Phi Alpha Theta is the national honor fraternity in history. The Alpha Xi Chapter will be inducting new members in three or four weeks. Eligibility for membership requires four courses in history with a 3.1 average or better, and an all-college average of at least a 3.0. Any students interested in applying can receive more information concerning the honorary from Dr. Frankfurt, faculty advisor, or Nancy Low, president of the honorary.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national

honor society in education. Requirements for membership are an all-college average of 2.75 or better, a 3.0 average in one's major, and admittance to the prescribed program of teacher education. Delta Mu Chapter inducted approximately twenty members Wednesday evening, October 15. The president of the honorary, Evon Lloyd, mentioned that people will also be accepted in the spring.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics fraternity,

has an Alpha Chapter on campus. The requirements for this honorary include completion in three math courses with a 3.2 average, a 3.0 all-college average, and current enrollment in a math course. During the last week of September, three students were accepted as associate members. They will be initiated in the spring, yet are involved with the honorary with the exception of voting privileges. For further information, contact president Sue Gotkiewicz or faculty advisor Dr. Faires.

Who Lurks in the White Van?

by Colleen Lindow

Perhaps you've been wondering what sort of illicit activities are being carried on inside the white van parked outside of the TUB? Or perhaps you've staggered by at 3:30 a.m., thinking how glad you are that no one is awake to see you weaving back to your dorm, when suddenly, a blinding light streaming out from the windows of the van hits you in the eyes. Maybe you've tripped over the black wire that stretches like an umbilical cord from the TUB into the van.

The van doesn't belong to a private security force for Westminster, nor is it a traveling sales van for NORML. Rather, the van contains Addressograph-Multigraph typesetting equipment, which the Holcad staff uses to typeset its handwritten copy into column width.

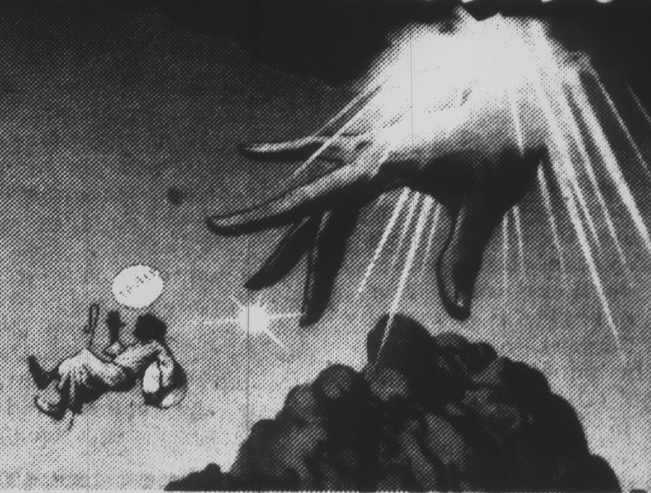
The Holcad purchased a new typesetter from AM because the five year lease of the old equipment expired on July 14. Unfortunately, because of financial problems, delivery has been repeatedly delayed. AM loaned the Holcad their demonstrator model in the white van to typeset until the purchased equipment arrives.

The quality of the Holcad has somewhat suffered because of this arrangement, and the October 13th issue had to be cancelled altogether because the portable equipment broke down.

The Holcad staff wishes to apologize to the campus community for any inconvenience incurred by the cancellation of last week's issue. Hopefully, our production situation will be straightened out soon, and we can begin publishing on our regular schedule.

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Theater

Theater Westminster Presents Working

by Martha Phan

Westminster College's theater department opened its 1980-81 season with a new musical called "Working" which ran this past weekend and will continue

Criticism was slight. "My own complaint was that I had a hard time hearing some of the lines," one student said. "But the singing was tremendous, a lot of

the thrust stage. It's to make you think and get involved." She continued, "We were worried about the play's acceptance since Westminster College is in another world. We wondered how much it would hit home. But the reaction has been great. Of course, our own work to bring the play across doesn't end until Saturday night."

The cast members are supported by a six-piece Westminster Stage Band, directed by Dr. Grover A. Pitman, assistant professor of music. Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of theater, is in charge of set design and Christine C. Cobb, part-time instructor in dance, is choreographer. Debra DeWeaver is pianist and rehearsal conductor.

The variety of jobs represented in "Working" ranges from a



An enthusiastic cast in the opening number of Working.

with 8:00 p.m. performances Thursday through Saturday, October 23-25, in Beeghly Theater.

Directing the production, which is based on the book by Studs Terkel, is Dr. Earl C. Lammell. It is a celebration of the dreams, lives, and jobs of real people and represents the spirit of everyday workers who rise above their humdrum jobs and have the audacity to dream. The sixteen-member cast displays a diverse group of people, all singing and talking about what they do for a living, yet the entire show is performed within the framework of one working day.

Student response to the play has been extremely positive. One student commented, "I loved the play because I could identify with so many of the characters. It made me laugh one minute and cry the next; I really got involved." Others remarked, "I thought the show looked very professional; the choreography reminded me of a Broadway musical."

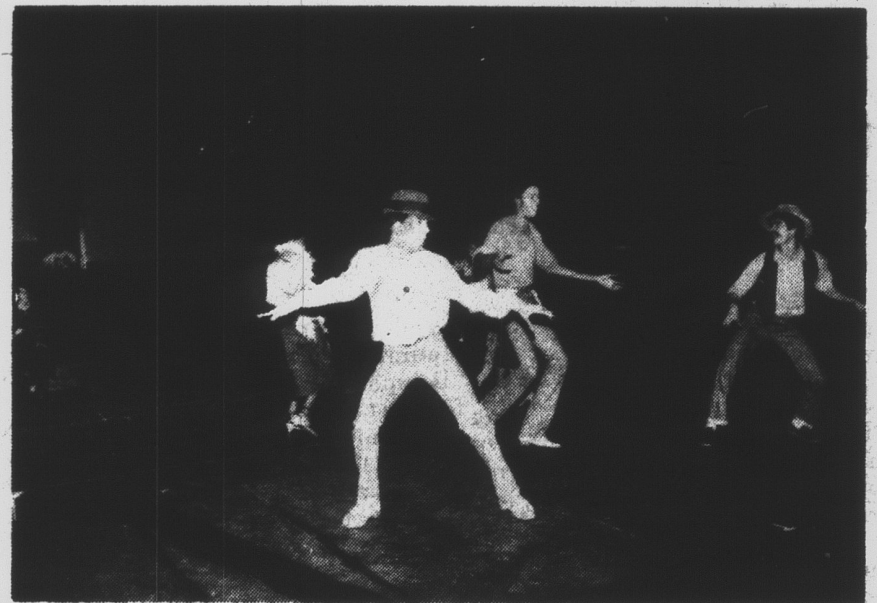
"It is a celebration of the dreams, lives and jobs of real people..."

talent up on stage." Students strongly encouraged everyone to get tickets for this week's performances. As one student remarked, "I thought the play was good because many people in the college don't think about what it's like to work for a living. They think that when they graduate, having a college education automatically owes them a job. This play makes you realize that sometimes you have to settle for something just to get by."

Cast members are excited about "Working." One performer commented, "We've been getting good audience rapport. The entire play is a confrontation between the actors and the audience; that's the reason for

company executive and a house wife, to a steel worker, hooker, trucker, and migrant worker. The list continues with performances by eight men: Bucky Buckwalter, Kent Caraway, Bob Hazen, Bob Johnson, Paul Martell, Dave Rogers, David Rosa, and Steve Wendall, as well as eight women: Nancy Burnett, Jennifer Cameron, Shaughn Carothers, Julia Fennell, Mary Ann Helderfer, Pam Kolbrick, Denise Mathies, and Connie Russo.

The box office for the production is open from 1-5:00 p.m. on weekdays for ticket sale and reservations. Westminster students can see the play free of charge.



David Rosa, Kent Caraway and David Rogers boogie down in "Lovin' Al" number.

"The entire play is a confrontation between the actors and the audience..."



Bucky Buchwalter is backed up by fellow cast members David Rogers, Steve Wendel and Paul Martell in "Newsboy."

Lunatic Attacks Phi Tau Brother

At approximately 6:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 12, a certain John Doe of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity couldn't sleep. He decided to get up and finish his french fries and juice. He then proceeded to clean up the party that had been held on the previous night.

As he walked around a corner, a man approximately six feet tall and well built stood in front of John Doe. The man had curly hair, wore a red bandanna around his face, had blue-tinted wire-framed glasses, and either wore underwear or shorts. He went after Doe with outstretched arms. Doe explained, "I thought it was a guy at the house playing a joke. He got me on the ground in a headlock. I said, 'Cut it out. Cut it out.'"

The mysterious man then whispered something to John Doe. He said it twice. Doe said, "It sounded like 'I'm going to kill you.' At this point he really started twisting my head around. I finally figured out this was no joke. This guy was for real."

Doe started to yell, trying to get his fraternity brothers' attention. No one heard him or

came to help. Doe started getting really worried. "I just started struggling with him. I somehow managed to get on top of him. I grabbed his curly hair and yanked back as hard as I could. His curly hair was a wig and came flying off. I decided to get out of there!"

John Doe jumped up, half-running and half-looking back at the mystery man. The man took a swing at Doe, but missed him. That's when Doe took off.

"It took about five minutes to wake everyone up," explained Doe. "We looked all over the house, but he was gone. However, we got the wig and his glasses." The wig and the glasses are now in a police crime lab.

Asked if he had any idea who the man was, Doe replied, "We have some ideas on who it might be. It could have been an alumnus; or it could be, as the frat brothers call him, a real looney."

John Doe isn't afraid this will happen again. However, he did say, "I'll think twice before I clean up the house at 6:00 a.m. in the morning."

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Chapel Update

by Dave Tobin

As the end of the month draws near, the Office of the Dean of the Chapel is gearing up for a busy month in November. The following are a few of the events scheduled for the next few weeks.

The Religion-In-Life Symposium, coming up on November 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, should be both interesting and informative. The symposium entitled "Faith, Technology and the Orwellian Nightmare," will explore the impact of technological advancement on our society. The symposium will attempt to raise questions, rather than answer them. The three day event will be divided into five different sessions, with titles such as "Is Science Getting the Upper Hand" and "Beyond the Year 2000: Future Scenarios and Social Institutions." The first session will be held at Vespers on Sunday night, November 2nd, at 7:00 p.m. These sessions will provide an opportunity for everyone to voice opinions and to take part in discussion.

This year's Festival of Sharing is scheduled for November 9th in Memorial Field House. The festival involves residents of the Polk Center, members of the Lark Workshop for the Handicapped, and many members of the local community. The event is an all day affair, and combines recreation with many forms of worship to achieve an enriching experience for all involved. To volunteer, contact the Office of the Dean of the Chapel.

This week's Chapel program features two Westminster students. On Wednesday, October 22nd, Chapel will be led by Philip Spencer, a junior history major. The message will be "The Road to Failure." On Friday, October 24th, Robert G. Johnson, a junior Theatre/English major, will present an original short play, "The Prodigal." Both services begin at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The speaker at Vespers on Sunday, October 26th will be Dr. Madge B. Floyd, Executive Director of the Together program of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United

Methodist Church. Her message "Beauty and the Beast" will focus on how Christians are made whole not through works but through the action of Jesus Christ. Vespers begin at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

If you have any questions about these events, please feel free to contact the Office in OM 316, ext. 205.

A Look at the World

VOI-TWO Group Announced

by Kingsley Kessie

You may have heard of it already. If so this is not intended to bore you, but to update you about the "Voices For the Third World Organization" (VOI-TWO). Under the Social Awareness and Action group, VOI-TWO is being formed to give the Westminster Community a real taste of international events.

So far much has transpired and efforts still continue

unabated to provide the occasion befitting the formal announcement of the birth of VOI-TWO.

VOI-TWO will be a unique organization that is destined to attract some members of the diplomatic corp to this campus, if the community can embrace and nourish it properly. The reason is not too far fetched. Among 50 Third World ambassadors contacted in Washington, D.C., about 20 responses received so far give words of "Congratula-

tions," "delight" and "thanks" for the efforts behind VOI-TWO.

Among other reasons, VOI-TWO is being organized to elicit, raise and maintain the level of consciousness about the developments concerning countries of the Third World - Latin America, Africa, and Asia. The organization will not only emphasize Westminster-student participation, but will also seek non-student participation. Involvement from other colleges will also be encouraged.

Of all the activities of VOI-TWO, perhaps you may find a very rewarding experience in its sponsored competitions based on issues discussed. Among other cash prizes to be given, winners will be sent to Washington to be the guest of an ambassador. I need not mention the excitement and the honor that will be bestowed in this manner.

Arrangements are underway to get the Ghana Ambassador to deliver a keynote address at a banquet during which the birth of VOI-TWO will be formally declared. The members of the VOI-TWO Committee - Rev. McConnell, Dean Hall, Dr. Thomas Nichols, Thomas Gysegem and myself - seek to encourage interested students and faculty to enlist promptly. Prospective members with different shades of opinion are needed to broaden the nucleus of VOI-TWO. Contact ext. 205 or 316 for more information.

Alternative Lifestyles Recruiting Students

Most people envision a particular future for their life. Some imagine themselves ripping around the world in a Mercedes Benz, attired in the latest Paris fashion. Others have flowery dreams of a three-bedroom house complete with charming neighbors, a white picket fence, lush green yard, three children and a dog. Personally, I like the thought of an old farm house in the open country air.

It is fun to dream, to picture life ten years from now. Yet it is not overwhelmingly important what

lifestyle one chooses to live by. Rather, the essential question lies behind the reason for that particular choice. It is to this question that the group Alternative Lifestyles will be turning.

The principle purpose of Alternative Lifestyles is to motivate the students to examine, evaluate, and hopefully personalize a mode or modes of living. In an attempt to realize this individualized life style, the group will be exploring the habits, customs, and ideals of various communities. Although

not the cultural hub of the universe, Westminster College is located near such unique communities as the Quaker Society, Amish farms, Sojourners, the Bruderou Society, and even the Hare Krishna Palace in West Virginia. Studies and suggestions dealing with energy and food consumption will also be explored.

If you are among those who look beyond that next exam and realize that soon Mother Fair will be cutting her apron string, I think you will enjoy and benefit from Alternative Lifestyles. Our first meeting of the term will be Wednesday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Hoyt 150.

History Action Sponsors Discussion

"Election '80: Why the Democrats Won't Win" is the topic for a campus discussion sponsored by the History Action Group. This discussion will take place October 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Arts & Science 131. The discussion is open to the entire community.

The discussion will center around the presidential candidates Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, and John Anderson. The give-and-take session will deal the issues and images surrounding the campaigns.

The History Action Club is planning a trip to Old Economy, located in Ambridge, Pa., on Saturday, November 15. Anyone

interested may register in the History department office by November 4; cost of the trip is \$5.00. Old Economy consists of seventeen structures of the Harmony Society, including a Great House, Music Hall, and other buildings of state-owned property. The Harmony religious society was formally organized February 15, 1805. The colony was named "Harmonie" in recognition of the virtue which they thought was most essential to their success.

History Action Group is an organization that sponsors field trips to historical sites, discusses topics, and decides on other interesting activities. The club meets on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in Arts & Science 131.

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Editorials

Guest Editorial

A Giggle A Day ...

It was bad enough when sensuality was reduced to its lowest form by survey results in glamour, skin, and people oriented magazines. People are actually willing to allow statistics and numbers to come between pillow-talk and closed doors. If *Us* magazine says that 67% of all married American couples prefer kissing their spouse behind the knee than behind the elbow, than isn't any baseball-hot dog-cherry pie guy obligated to conform for his country? Sex surveys will most likely remain popular as long as *Masters & Johnson* can continue to be creative with a bottle of *Johnson & Johnson*. But what surveys have done for sex, they are now doing to titters, giggles, snickers, crows, cheer, chuckles, and guffaws.

Last week, United (de) Press International brought some Americans to the brink of neurosis when it printed the results of a survey that not only hit, but attacked our funny bones. According to UPI, the average American laughs fifteen times in one day. That's it; that's all they printed. UPI did not explain how the results were gathered, who was surveyed, or whether the *Pepsi* Generation laughs more than the *Geritol* generation. All we know is that John Doe's fancy is tickled fifteen times daily.

Aren't you curious about how a statistic like that is uncovered? It's possible that made-for-television scoop reporters cloned from Rhonda Bates are peeping through our Venetian blinds awarding constants to our variable jeers. Or maybe the government has been installing two-way receivers in our television sets. And you thought you were watching *them*. So did Michael Meyers. Who is an average American, anyway? Is it the man who sits on the edge of his seat while Irving R. Levine recites his nightly standard outcue, or is it the woman who buys *The New Yorker* because she's attracted to the Universal Product Code. The only hint we have to discovering the average American is to find a person who laughs fifteen times a day. Simple, we'll just stay away from Jerry Van Dyke film festivals. Impossible, you say?

It is my conviction that UPI simply borrowed the Neilson families for a day. These clans that no one can admit to knowing are responsible for rating current TV series, and in the end, determining the commercial value of each program. By scanning the current top tube comedy hits, *Laverne and Shirley*, *Dukes of Hazzard*, *Three's Company*, and *Sheriff Lobo*, there would be no problem rationalizing only fifteen laughs a day. The only guy getting giggles in comedy is the same man whose finger is becoming arthritic from pushing the laugh track button.

What about the results of this survey? Are we laughing enough; or are we laughing too much? Can people who laugh by themselves develop hair on their palms? These questions are left for us to answer for ourselves.

They must have read these statistics in Chicago, though. The day following the release of the survey, Stanley Simmons, an unemployed mason and father of two children, supplied the laughs for 60 or 70 people. Simmons was down on his luck, had a broken arm, and was a little tipsy. As if that isn't funny enough, Stanley found himself with one arm in a sling frantically trying to climb out of the way of a subway train soaring into the station. The train's motorman saw Stanley

running across the tracks attempting to climb back on the platform when he was crushed between the dock and the third car of a four-car train. Did Stanley meet his demise while facing a crowd of scorn or panic? Not at all. Some of the dozens of bystanders laughed and jeered carelessly as Stanley Simmons' intoxicated body was ripped and plastered to a subway platform. Good old Stanley, I guess you could say he left them laughing. It was only 5:00, so there was still seven hours of the day left. That was plenty of time for at least three more laughs.

By giving it a page in a statisticians notebook, they've reduced laughter to another concentrated form of

conditioning. Why should the average American laugh at everybody more good than the average American laugh at. Like so many down to not being a n but one of quality. The that can compare to laugh. Still, the statistics make their daily bread to make it easy for the world will laugh, with and someone is bound you're up to. Laugh some created overtime work confused record keeper



Letters

WKPS Changes Clarified & Supported

To the Editor:

After reading the article on WKPS in the October 8th issue of the *Holcad* I feel there are a few issues that need to be spoken to.

The first of these issues come from the very first paragraph of the article. The phrase in question is, and I quote, "The main point of contention concerns religious programming which has been modified to meet NAB standards." It seems to me that any changes in any aspect of programming at WKPS, or any station, made to meet standards should be welcome. These changes should be even more welcome if the standards are those set by the National Association of Broadcasters, the organization that the article refers to as the NAB. It should also be pointed out that the programming is also being modified to meet the standards set by the National Religious Broadcasters.

Where would any industry be if it did not strive to meet standards that are set up to insure quality to the whole of the community that it serves? No one, at least to my knowledge, complains when a nuclear power plant changes its procedures to meet the standards of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. No, when it comes right down to it, changes to upgrade existing standards to meet industry standards should be welcomed and not contended.

Secondly, I would hate to see JoAnne Rasmussen pictured as a hard nosed dictator who refuses to listen to people with differing view points. Ms. Lightholder says, "I can't agree with what she's doing and she doesn't listen to me." Could this possibly be a misunderstanding over the word listen? Listen means "to hear with thoughtful attention" (meaning 2, Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary). In all my experiences with Ms. Rasmussen, and I've known her as long as Ms. Lightholder has, she has never refused to listen to me. However, she has reserved the right, and correctly so, to either accept or reject my ideas. After all, she is the one with the years of experience in broadcasting. We are still the students, the ones learning. It is not unreasonable for our suggestions to be accepted, modified, or even rejected if we are dealing with a professional in any field be it chemistry, business, or broadcasting.

Another point to clarify is that the Sunday programming is not the only programming that is under going change. The article does not mention it but the Saturday programming as well as all of the news formats are being modified also.

With the entrance of a new and knowledgeable faculty member things are

changing at WKPS. These changes may not please all the people all the time. The article states and correctly so, that the religious programming is being changed to meet NAB standards. I think that a more appropriate statement would be that all programming is being modified to meet NAB standards. This is a modification we should be happy to make, it will improve the over all quality of WKPS and therefore the over all quality of its graduates.

I support the changes.

Respectfully,

Chip Galusha

Director of Technical Operations
WKPS-FM

Rasmussen Applauded

Dear Editor:

As a member of the WKPS management staff I feel a second side to the "WKPS controversy" should be revealed.

First as any member of a management staff or executive council dealing in anything we have to work in an unbiased manner and remember to leave our personal feelings aside in all regards to decision making. I feel this has been neglected.

With the arrival of Ms. Rasmussen we found out some of the legalities which we were breaking. One deals in the "interpretation of scripture" which was being indoctrinated into the religious programming. Therefore it was cut. WKPS was broadcasting religious programming approximately fifteen hours a day on Sunday. In all honesty, surely this was not fulfilling the "interest, necessity, and convenience" of everyone in New Wilmington. Also, not every sect of religion was being touched upon. Therefore the institution of airing "sensitive secular music which is non-denominational and humanistic" took place. This way every sect can be reached and consistency in our format on a day to day basis. With the hope of keeping an audience through-out the entire week.

WKPS has been and still is a student operated organization. The freedom to question any idea suggested by faculty has been stressed among the staff, WKPS is a broadcasting service of Westminster College, which under any supervision or operation draws a line.

The Public Affairs department produces the majority of the shows aired on the radio. If change occurs, this department will be predominately effected. Any work done to improve Public Affairs has not been totally abolished. The strife for better quality and consistency is the only new goal. Every department has been changed in format or such only in a step to better ourselves.

Respectfully,
Noreen Sprowls
News Director
WKPS-FM

Volger's Platform Questioned

Dear Editor:

As a registered voter, I feel I must speak out against Dan Vogler's one-note campaign. He appears to have based his entire pursuit on the complaint that our current representative, Ralph Pratt, has missed 30% of the roll calls in Harrisburg.

Anyone who knows anything at all about government would be worried if any representative showed up for 100% of those roll calls. A good representative does not sit in the house chambers all day long, but is off in committee hearings and out in his district working with his constituents. Young Mr. Vogler is being extremely naive if he thinks a good representative should be spending all of his time sitting on his fat wallet in the house, cheerily making every roll call.

Several years ago, I visited the United States Senate. The chairman sat reading a newspaper while a colleague delivered an impassioned speech about California redwoods. Only one other senator was present. The rest were working in their offices and in their districts.

I, for one, expect my representative to do much more than to attend all roll calls. And I trust the voters of Lawrence County feel the same way.

Sincerely,
W. J. McTaggart

Pre-law council announces rally

To all Students, Faculty, and Administration:

The Pre-Law Council and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you all to attend a campaign rally for Dan Vogler this Thursday, October 23, 1980, in the TUB lounge. Dan, who is from Wampum, Pennsylvania and a student here at Westminster, is running for State Representative in District 10. This district encompasses the New Wilmington community and, therefore, includes Westminster College as well.

The rally will consist of a speech by Dan followed by a question-and-answer session in which Dan will entertain questions from the audience. This is your opportunity to meet Dan Vogler and to see how he plans to bring a good change to Pennsylvania politics.

Refreshments will be provided, and we hope to see you all there this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the TUB lounge.

Sincerely,
The Pre-Law Council and D. J. Springer

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) limited to 300 words
- 2) signed
- 3) typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Decision '80

In 1976, Jimmy Carter offered this nation a leadership of integrity, goodwill and intense moral conviction. Still stinging from the lingering assault of Watergate and an intensely unpopular war, we Americans took him up on his offer. His vision was our vision; harmony, human rights...peace.

Four years and alien circumstances have shown this vision to be obsolete. We as a nation are once again on the defensive. However, four years in the White House have transformed Carter into a sophisticated and perceptive administrator with the ability to transmit our sense of urgency into positive action. Carter has the capacity to combat the problems of the 1980s.

Carter, like all incumbents, must be judged to a degree by his record. There are undoubtedly some failures. The economy, although in the process of recovery, still reflects a 9.7 inflation rate and massive unemployment. The 10¢ gasoline tax and hospital cost containment were also highly unsuccessful. And the hostage crisis, although out of Carter's control, is unavoidably linked with his administration.

However, an honest appraisal of the President's performance reveals a number of historic

achievements. Carter has established diplomatic relations with China while maintaining our commitment to Formosa's security; no small accomplishment in view of the recent Reagan-Bush fiasco in Peking. He resolved the Panama Canal dilemma that has plagued every administration since Eisenhower. There have been genuine and extensive efforts to communicate with African and South Asian nations. And the Camp David Accords must be singled out as symbolic evidence of his role as a global peace-maker. But Carter's major achievement is that he has avoided war where hotter heads might have pulled the trigger.

In addition to his triumphs in foreign policy, the President's most impressive domestic accomplishment has been the establishment of a national energy program. The creation of the Department of Energy, authorization of a synthetic-fuel program, and extreme conservation measures are not only a tribute to Carter's foresight. They also demonstrate his commitment to a strong America, independent of OPEC blackmail. Carter has sincerely attempted to improve our global position through peaceful means. However, he has also reverted the trend of military laxity by reinstituting draft registration.

Aside from a frequently impressive performance record, the incumbent is campaigning on a platform indicative of his experience and comprehension of national requisites. In response to Reagan's naive and often hypocritical economic program, Carter offers a sensible plan that promises to get America back in circulation. He has coupled business deregulation and a moderate tax cut to stimulate the economy with expanded unemployment compensation and work-training programs to assist the faltering work force. Carter has been

widely applauded for his proposals to aid the deteriorating steel industry. He also plans a defense spending increase of 4.5% per year.

Inspired by the moral courage of Jimmy Carter, America has recovered from a period of perplexity and self-condemnation. It is now imperative that we prepare ourselves militarily and economically for the formidable possibilities of the coming decade. Seasoned and competent, Carter offers the necessary guidance to effectively reconstruct this nation. What was best in 1976 is even better in 1980.



January Term

Perkins offers journalism

Dr. James Perkins, English professor, will be teaching a January class entitled "An Introduction to Journalism." It is designed to meet January term standards for being different, specific and career-oriented, while offering students an excellent opportunity for experience in the communications field.

According to Perkins, there has been much pressure to reinstate journalism as a major. He does not feel this is a good idea, as January term is designed to meet such specific interest needs. "Liberal arts students can get jobs with newspapers and will be qualified to do those jobs. Students have been placed in responsible positions in the publishing industry for eight years. I see no reason to change the curriculum," he said.

This January term, Dr. Perkins and 1979 Westminster graduate D. Sue Kilpatrick will offer the journalism course. "Introduction to Journalism" will focus on basic journalistic style as well as newspaper layout and design. Students will have the opportunity to apply these skills when they publish the *Holcad* during January.

The instructors will use a text called *The Basic Reporter*. Dr. Perkins noted, however, that the real learning texts will be the *Holcad*, the *New Wilmington Globe*, the *New Castle News*, and the *New York Times*. Through comparison and contrast, the course will examine the different audience needs of these four newspapers. Perkins hopes to show students that there is respectable journalism outside of New York City.

Kilpatrick is currently a copy editor with the *New Castle News*. She will teach primarily in the evenings. Due to her position, she will offer up-to-date city room experience to the course. Plans for the course include a tour of the *New Castle News* and possible speakers who will talk on specialized topics.

Perkins and Kilpatrick are experienced writers. Perkins feels the class is an "opportunity for students with an interest in

journalism to get some serious pointed information about the skills and competency necessary to function in the field, as well as an idea of the opportunities available."

"An Introduction to Journalism" is limited to the first 40 students who register. Writing 11 or its exemption is the only prerequisite. Perkins was disappointed that his course could not be offered as a Group III fulfillment.

Mortar Board Begins Dinner Hour

As an institution of higher learning, members of a college community should be continually striving towards ideals of growth and understanding. This is to suggest that students, faculty members and administrators are equally responsible for pursuing knowledge. We cannot accomplish our goals alone; the entire community must be involved in the construction of Westminster College.

It is in the light that increased communications will fulfill these ideals that Mortar Board, the national senior honorary on campus, is extending an invitation to meet with various representatives of the college community during its dinner hour throughout this academic year. The twenty-six members of Mortar Board include student leaders of residence hall staff,

Student Association, fraternities and sororities, Chapel staff, and athletics. This representative body, with its experience and exposure to student concerns, wishes to increase awareness levels between members of the college administration, faculty, and Westminster students.

Invitations to participate in a Thursday night dinner hour discussion of issues affecting the Westminster community will be extended to various people throughout the year. Mortar Board feels this informal setting for open communications between students and concerned college members will initiate greater understanding between representative bodies.

Mortar Board has opened this dinner discussion with Dean Friedland as their first guest and looks forward to a continued succession of interested participants.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of man who sees into future: fiction.
3. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
4. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
5. **The Number of the Beast**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Fawcett, \$6.95.) Space journey to other universes: fiction.
9. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
7. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story.
8. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
9. **The Great Shark Hunt**, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Popular Library, \$3.50.) Roasting of America's seamy side.
10. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 6, 1980.

New & Recommended

Been in the Storm too Long, by Leon F. Litwack. (Vintage, \$7.95.) Meaning of freedom to emancipated Southern blacks.

Cannibals and Missionaries, by Mary McCarthy. (Avon, \$2.75.) Insights on terrorism aboard hijacked airplane.

Double, Double, Oil and Trouble, by Emma Latham. (Pocket, \$2.50.) New York banker-detective foils oil caper.

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cont. from pg. 1

about love and family, with an even balance of all those songs," Rasmussen explained. "There should not be too much emphasis upon any one particular religion."

Rasmussen expounded her views. "We have a credibility problem with our station that extends not just to religion but to sports and news as well. The audience knows we're college students. What right does an eighteen or nineteen-year-old have to tell me how to believe in Jesus? We're working from the philosophy that religion is very personal. The student is not to offer any interpretations but simply read material in a conversational tone and let the audience draw the conclusions."

Rasmussen did some checking around before making changes in the religious format structure and feels the college is behind her. "As an educational station, we do not have disc jockeys getting on the air establishing a rapport with the audience; the announcer is simply there to report the programs, the songs, the time, and the temperature. The F.C.C. has always intended for educational stations to utilize the resources within the community. We have a fantastic religion department here and a Dean of Chapel with all kinds of programs." She continued, "I'm urging to contact the religion department and work with them in producing a show on different types of religion or some aspect. I also suggest that students work with the Dean of Chapel to produce programs that will meet the needs of the community. Bring the knowledge we have in here out to the public."

In response to Tammy's statement "She doesn't listen to me," Rasmussen commented, "It's hard when she cancels two appointments to talk to me and doesn't show up to two management meetings. Efforts were made to get hold of her, and she knew we were discussing religious programming." She added, "There are problems in any station. Much of it is due to personalities, learning to work with someone else."

Rasmussen feels the problem lies in that students didn't have much control placed over them in the past, and they primarily made their own decisions. "According to the operational handbook," Rasmussen said, "I have the ultimate responsibility for what goes on the air. I have to see that it's within certain guidelines. I'm going on F.C.C. guidelines in terms of editorializing and presenting a balanced point of view." She stressed, "I'd like to teach the students to be aware of all the limitations, the things they should watch out for. The Federal Communications Commission is the God of the broadcasting industry—a God you fear—a God that comes and takes away your license."

On the issue of providing religious programming as an educational avenue for students preparing for Christian broadcasting careers, Rasmussen said, "Even if you want to go into religious broadcasting, the odds are the first job you get won't be the one you want. You've got to be well-balanced and have a background in every facet of broadcasting. The Christian stations are looking for broadcast professionals who have a strong religious commitment. I've got to produce

people who are well-rounded, especially in today's job market. For those especially interested in religious broadcasting, I'll be happy to show them how to do it within the F.C.C., N.A.B., and N.R.B. guidelines."

Rasmussen talked about her goals for the radio station. "I am trying for quality in all types of programs. The changes being made in setting up guidelines are to have things better defined. I want the students to understand the different regulations set by the various groups. The reasons for the guidelines are because broadcasting is so pervasive; it

reaches and influences so many people." She added, "Broadcasters must be objective in what they're doing. They have to present all the sides to give people a balanced view."

According to Rasmussen, tensions have eased among the WKPS staff. "I think the communication channels are fairly good; I'd like them to be even more open. We have staff meetings, and the students are free to come in and talk with me at any time. Most of them seem to be taking advantage of this. Essentially the students can do what they want, but the final

approval has to go through me."

Rasmussen concluded, "The main reason for the changes was to get the preaching off the air and to standardize; we didn't drastically change our programming schedule. In reference to our affiliation with the Presbyterian church, we should not do anything to embarrass it. I don't think it's the mission or philosophy of this school to convert people to Presbyterianism or to Christianity. In its philosophy, we are to use the religion department to put out some quality instructional, educational shows."

Phi Beta Kappa reconsiders Westminster

by Nancy Saenger

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary which only select colleges have on campus. It is a liberal arts honorary and is the oldest and first Greek fraternity. It is the most prestigious and hardest of all honoraries and is quite commonly known.

After being turned down four previous times, Westminster's fifth preliminary application to the honorary was chosen for further study. This was the first time Westminster had ever been over the first "hurdle" of applying. They submitted their preliminary application last fall. Phi Beta Kappa accepts applications once every three years. Eighty pages of information concerning the college, that was required, was sent in by October 1 of this year.

Sometime between late November and mid-April there will be a team of two evaluators, James Newcomer and Carl Anderson - coordinating chairman-on campus. The date of evaluation will be a mutual agreement between the college and the evaluators. This is an extensive process and if the college is approved, the college will be contacted definitely by the spring of 1982.

Membership of the honorary is open for outstanding seniors at a liberal arts college. At various colleges, exceptional juniors can be admitted to the honorary. All the Ivy League schools have a chapter on their campus. There are eight chapters in Pennsylvania. Only three other schools in this part of the state carry a

chapter. They are: Washington and Jefferson, University of Pittsburgh and Allegheny College.

One of the requirements is to have five or more faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa on campus, we have ten. Dr. Jensen, chairman of the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, said, "I'm pleased we got this far, and we are keeping our fingers crossed."

Along with the president and dean of the college, Edith Streams played a big part in coordinating the eighty pages containing the requested information. She remarked, "We are all very anxious for the final decision. I believe that this will help to attract prospective intelligent students to the college."

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Sports

After Homecoming Victory

Baldwin-Wallace Defeats Titans

by Paul Rozmus

Well, let's see now: I can talk about the good news first, or I can talk about the bad news first. Since the last two Titan games will be reviewed today, let's start with the good news and gradually work our way to the bad.

Ah, yes, home sweet home. All of the Titans' previous victories had been at home this year. Last week's Westminster versus Waynesburg was no exception, as Westminster marked its 30th consecutive Homecoming victory, by a score of 7-3. Hopefully, the other 29 were not as boring as this one. Neither Waynesburg nor Westminster could sustain any kind of drive in the first half, and both teams exchanged a total of fifteen punts before halftime.

In the third quarter, however, things started to look good for the Titans as Gary DeGruttola recovered a Yellow Jacket fumble on the kickoff and the Titans only had 25 yards to travel for the score. Keeping the ball on the ground, Westminster could not score and Waynesburg took over the ball on downs. From the one-

yard line, the Yellow Jackets put on the most impressive drive of the day as they ran and passed the football for 97 yards to the Titan two-yard line before the defense dug in and held Waynesburg to a field goal.

All was not lost, though, as quarterback Rich Dalrymple led Westminster to victory with 6:01 left in the fourth quarter as he scampered four yards out to produce the only touchdown of the game. After faking a hand off to Steve Ferring up the middle of the line, Rich rolled left and had the option to pass to tight end Dale Yogan or keep it himself. He noted that, "Dale was covered on the play, and since Waynesburg caved in towards the middle off of the fake to Steve, I decided to run with it." By out-sprinting the lone defender from Waynesburg to the goal line, Dalrymple extended the Titans' winning streak to three games. The team traveled to Baldwin-Wallace just this past Saturday.

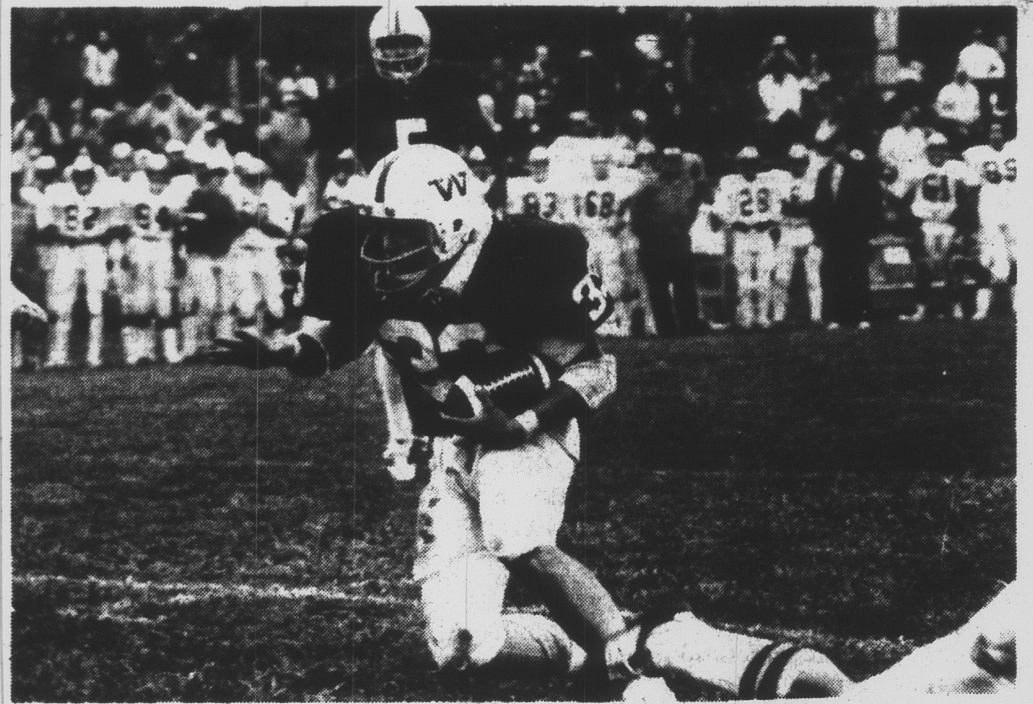
Oh well, the bad news had to come sooner or later, so here it

goes: Baldwin-Wallace, the number three ranked team in the NCAA Division III polls, soundly defeated an upset-minded Titan team by a score of 36-0. B-W held Westminster to just 153 total yards on the day, and the Titans only had 29 yards passing.

Although the weather was a gorgeous fall day with just the right amount of wind and sun to make the day pleasant, it was an overall bad day for Westminster. The Titans could not really sustain any kind of time-consuming drive (their longest march consisted of thirty yards). And, B-W ran off 32 more plays than Westminster (82-50). So, as you can see, the defense was on the field quite a lot this afternoon. When they were not tired, a fellow named Joe Portale (a 6-2, 225 pound fullback) ran over and through the Titans for 124 yards and three touchdowns (on 26 carries). And when he was not carrying the ball, a fellow named Dave Ward would catch the passes. He amassed 50 yards and one touchdown on four receptions.

Keeping a good mixture of passing and running throughout the game, B-W consistently controlled the ball and consumed a lot of time off of the clock. They were just too much for the Titans. 'Nuff said.

So what else is new? More bad news. (Don't say I didn't warn you). Starting quarterback Rich Dalrymple is feared to have broken his wrist, and could be out for the rest of the season. Rich had improved his passing-completion rate almost fifteen percent from last year before his injury...Steve Ferring is the leading rusher with 484 yards after six games...Norris Ahmed is the leading tackler with 46...Many other Titans were also injured on the astro-turf at B-W.



Steve Ferring runs around left end against Waynesburg.



Norris Ahmed and Don Brougner stop a Waynesburg ball carrier for no gain.

as John DeGruttola, Dana DePaolo, Tony Brown, and Craig Ziegler all went to the sidelines at various parts of the game...Freshman quarterback Robert Goodrick had the longest run from scrimmage for the Titans, a 19-yard keeper...Rich Dalrymple is the only Titan to rush for a touchdown this year...The Titans lost all three of their fumbles on Saturday...Westminster has scored 54 points this year, compared to their opponent's 83 points...B-W comes to New Wilmington next year (HELP!)...Coach Lee Tressel of B-W captured his 150th career victory in the win against the Titans...Westminster goes to Mexico in an international exhibition game next week, and on November 1 they travel to Geneva.

Thin-Clads End Season

On a squad that produced eight varsity letter winners out of eleven runners, the Titan cross-country team ended the season by participating with three other schools (Thiel, Allegheny, and Grove City) on the Thiel College course.

At this meet, a new course record was set by John Cannon of Allegheny, who had a winning time of 25:43 for the five-mile race. Allegheny also won the meet, as they had five of their runners place in the top six positions. The top runner for Westminster was Andy Arnold (who has been the most consistent runner all season for the squad), as he placed fifth with a time of 26:25.

Before this meet, the Titans traveled to UPJ for the NAIA District 18 championships. Westminster placed fourth out of seven schools, as IUP won the meet with little competition from

anyone else. Once again, Andy Arnold was the first Titan to cross the finish line as he placed 17th overall. Tim Robertson, Steve Mills, Chad Ireland, and Jim Curran finished 21st, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, respectively.

At the Titans' last tri-meet versus Hiram and Mt. Union (at Hiram, Ohio), the squad finished second with Arnold and Ireland coming in third and fourth in the race to lead the Titans.

Of the eleven runners for Westminster, only two, Bill May and Steve Mills (the captain), are seniors. The letter winners on the team consists of three juniors (Ireland, Curran, and Alan King), and three freshmen (Arnold, Robertson, and Tom Hale). This year was Chad Ireland's and Jim Curran's third consecutive year of earning a varsity letter, and Steve Mills and Alan King won their second varsity letters at Westminster.

Due to the number of serious eye injuries to racquetball players, the athletic department recommends that protective glasses be worn when playing. If you do not have a pair, these glasses are available in the athletic department office—just leave your ID card.

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Hockey Team Closes Out Year



Jamie Rynier battles for the ball close to the Hiram goal.

by Joseph Smith

Westminster field hockey has had a rollercoaster sort of season the past two weeks with a taste of revenge, a bit of humility, and a little of the agony of defeat. These came in the form of a win over Hiram, and losses to Slippery Rock and Youngstown State.

The Titans avenged an earlier 1-0 defeat by Hiram by winning the Homecoming game 4-1. The W.C. offense finally exploded for four second half goals. Janice Wiedwald scored twice and

Sharon Augustine put the game out of reach with two more goals. Augustine, a senior from Wexford, Pa., was named Titan of the Week in field hockey as she brought her season total to four goals.

In a game that was a little closer than the score indicated, Westminster lost to Slippery Rock 6-2. Goals were scored by Deb Streeter and Jamie Rynier. Coach Haas commented that "the team played as much as a

team as they have all year."

The Titans played their final home game against Youngstown State. With a loud group of fans behind them, the Titans played to a 0-0 tie in regulation time. In a dramatic shootout, the Titans lost 4-3 on the last shot. Janet Baldwin, a senior from Short Hills, Pa., was Titan of the Week for those two games.

The Titans close out the season on the road, playing Slippery Rock on Wednesday and Pitt on Friday.

Titans Still Swinging

by Daryl Care

The women's Titan tennis team has won two of its last five matches. The two victories were over Thiel and Geneva College; but the Titans lost their three away matches against Mercyhurst, Grove City, and Slippery Rock State (in an exhibition).

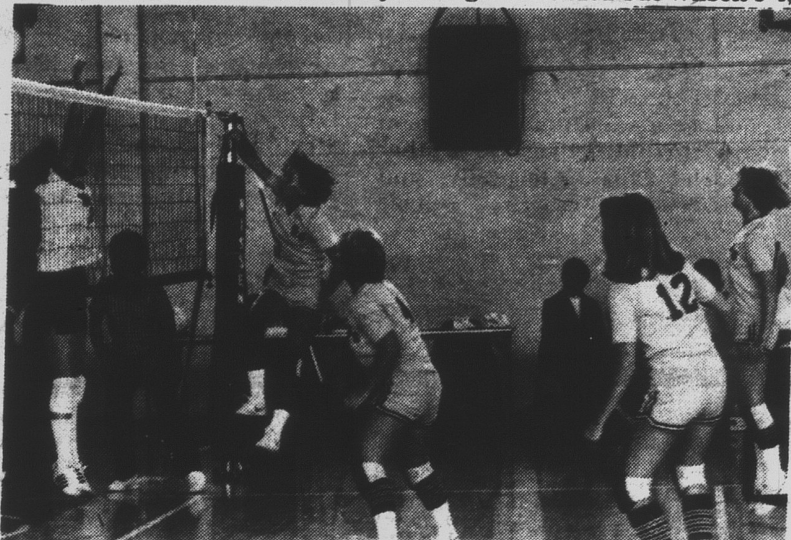
The team beat Thiel solidly 6-1, close one, 3-4. The lone winners as Cathy Nicoloff, Ginny in singles included Sue Wilson 6-4,

6-1; Melissa Magula 6-1, 6-2; and Mary Curran 6-2, 6-2.

With their record at 4-4, the team traveled to play a tough Grove City team. The Titans lost 0-7, and the only bright spots were in singles, as Sue Wilson and Cathy Nicoloff extended their matches to three sets before losing. Against Slippery Rock nine matches were played (two more than the usual seven matches), but the Titans only won one match. The result was an 8-1 loss.

Last Tuesday, Geneva was beaten soundly by the Titans, 8-1. Cathy Nicoloff, Ginny Conklin, and Sue Wilson all played well. Melissa Magula, Mary Curran, and Rena Seaholm lost only one game apiece. The first doubles team of senior Becky Fox and freshman Kirsten Pealstrom won convincingly 6-2, 6-2. However, the second doubles team had a tougher time winning their match, as Kathy Fischer and Liz Beckert won 7-6, 7-6. Pam Spinoza lost an extremely close contest 4-6, 6-7, but played well all the way to the end of the match.

The Titans played Allegheny last Thursday and their last match (at home) against Behrend College was played on Saturday.



Marj Richards slams the ball away as Peggy Fawcett and Deb Wheat watch in anticipation.

Volleyball Team Notches Sixth Win

The Titan volleyball team has had a busy two weeks, running off a 6-2 record to start the season. The first week they knocked off Allegheny 3-0, W and J 3-0, and Hiram 2-1. The only setback was a 3-1 loss to Thiel.

Last week they took their show on the road to Allegheny and Villa Maria. Allegheny was a 2-0 victim while Villa Maria lost a squeaker 2-1 after leading 14-9 in the final game. Thursday, the Titans split as they swept Pitt-

Bradford 2-0, and lost to Behrend 2-1. The squad had two important games last night against Mercyhurst and Grove City, but results were unavailable at press time.

The squad is a tough one. Starters have been Peggy Fawcett, Margie Noble, Lisa Pillo, Deb Wheat, Bess Wilson and Linda Wright.

Westminster will put their winning record on the line this week against Geneva at home Wednesday and Thiel on the road next Monday.

Westminster College Swim Team is offering swimming lessons this fall. Those interested for themselves or for their children, meet this Saturday at the Field House at 9:00 a.m.

Editor's Note

The Titan football team is down to two quarterbacks, both of them freshmen, Jeff Souder and Robert Goodrick. Both of them will go to, and probably play in Mexico, and when the Titans return, the decision will be made as to who will start the remaining games against Geneva and Thiel.

Due to the somewhat cloudy reasons and motives behind the change in quarterbacks (as well as the more than helpful courtesy of this writer), all of the names and discoveries will not be exposed at this time. If and when the facts ever surface then hopefully this story will become clearer. Until then, it will be up to two inexperienced freshmen to keep the Titans from having their second losing season in as many years.

Sports editorial

by Paul Rozmus

Let's see now: The World Series is just about over, pro and college football are safely underway, and basketball and hockey are starting their respective seasons. When it rains, it pours, huh? It's amazing what those little, green thin pieces of paper will do to people. Everybody wants their hands on money. Because of this, the seasons are extended, exhibition games shortened, and more teams are admitted into the playoffs nowadays, especially in football, basketball, and hockey. At least baseball only has one team in each division advancing to the playoffs. But, even the "national pastime is talking about switching to three divisions and taking a wild-card team to the playoffs. If and when that happens, say goodbye to integrity. Goodbye, integrity.

Can't anybody do anything without asking for more money these days? Everything seems to be getting carried away, doesn't it? I mean, when an average player sits out to make more money in a year than I will see in my life, it makes me angry. The guy hasn't proved himself as a consistently good athlete, and here he is asking for more when he hasn't put out more. Of course, if the owners are dumb enough to give them more money, then so be it. Hey, if someone's dumb enough to give me a \$200,000 raise, you better believe I'm gonna be dumb enough to take it.

Even though the players blame the owners and vice-versa, it seems to be everyone's fault. Man's incessant greediness in sports will soon do him in. And can you guess what will happen when sports in America are on the verge of collapse? Ticket prices will be raised again.

Meeting cards Halloween decorations candy and animal signs. **Miller's Variety Store** plants candy gifts ribbon. **Miller's Variety Store** home. **Miller's Variety Store** flower pot. **Miller's Variety Store** supplies. **Miller's Variety Store** hand. **Miller's Variety Store** ing bolts. **Miller's Variety Store** clips. **Miller's Variety Store** Halloween decorations. **Miller's Variety Store** and. **Miller's Variety Store** pants. **Miller's Variety Store** jeans. **Miller's Variety Store** shorts. **Miller's Variety Store** t-shirts. **Miller's Variety Store** tights. **Miller's Variety Store** socks. **Miller's Variety Store** hats. **Miller's Variety Store** scarves. **Miller's Variety Store** gloves. **Miller's Variety Store** shoes. **Miller's Variety Store** bags. **Miller's Variety Store** luggage. **Miller's Variety Store** travel. **Miller's Variety Store** gifts. **Miller's Variety Store** cards. **Miller's Variety Store** ribbons. **Miller's Variety Store** 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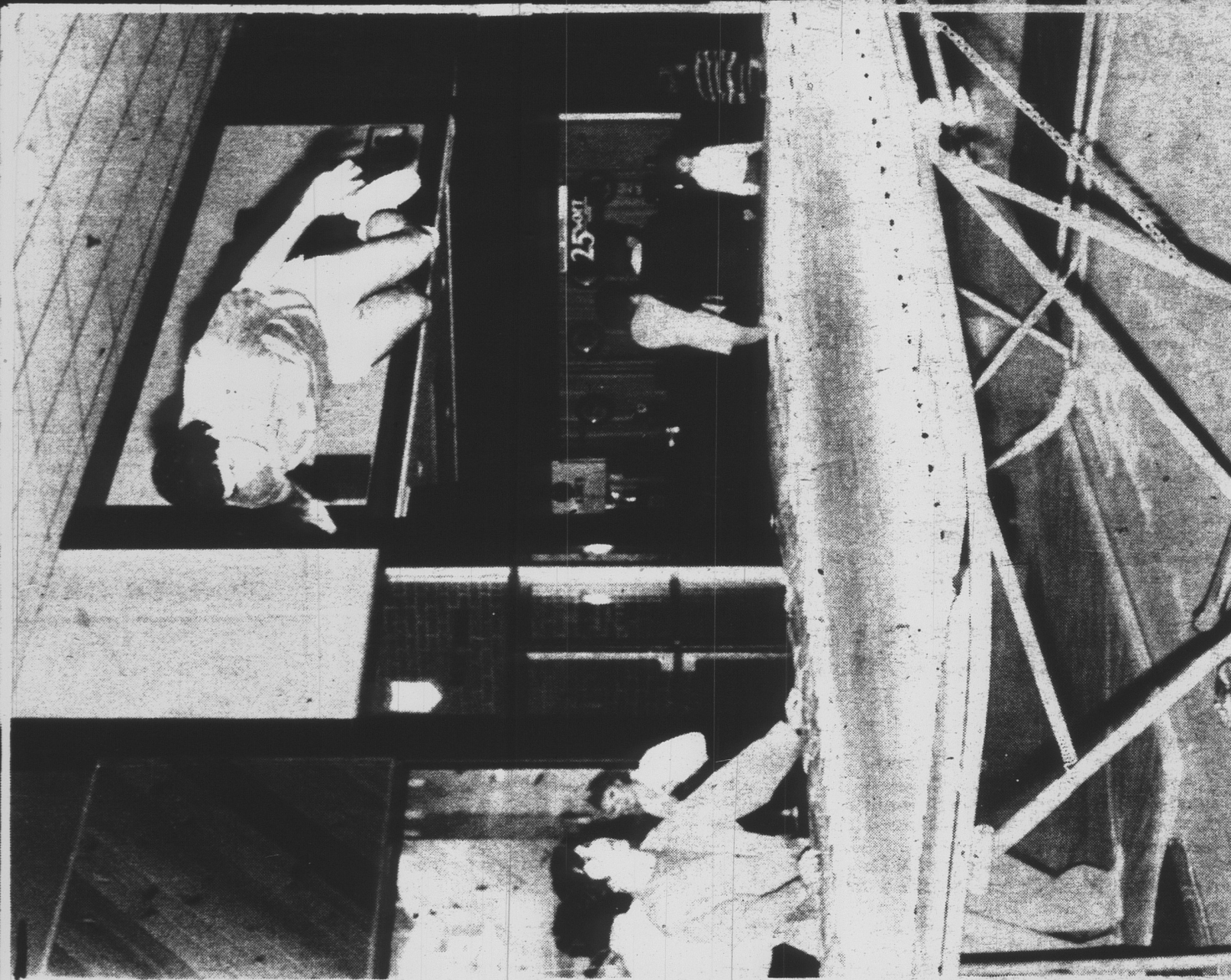
WESTMINSTER

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SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Volume 95, Number 5 October 21, 1980



shorts

Beta Chase

Attention all runners, joggers, sports fans, physically fit and not-so-physically fit athletes! Mark Sunday, October 26, on your calendars as a date to write home about and to shape up for because there is going to be a race called the Beta Chase. The biology honorary, Tri-Beta, will be sponsoring a two-mile and a five-mile race open to all Westminster students and faculty members.

Registration for this event will be held in the dining halls on October 21 or by contacting Peter Lai King in Eichenauer Hall. A \$3.00 registration fee will be collected at that time. Everyone participating will receive a free T-shirt; prizes will be awarded to the fastest man and woman of each event. Both races will be held on campus.

The time and starting place for the Beta Chase will be announced during registration on October 21.

Ride to D.C. Needed

Looking for a ride heading east toward the D.C./Maryland area on the weekend of Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Will help with expenses. Call Martha Phan, ext. 302, or 946-2922.

Lost: Cross pen and pencil set in vicinity of Hoyt. If found contact Dr. Barbara Faires, ext. 340.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Patty—you looked beautiful Saturday!! We love ya! Congratulations Wendy and Gretchen for being chosen Alpha Sig Sweethearts! Those guys have good taste! Student teachers—one week down and seven to go!! Good Luck Vicky, Lisa, Sharon, and Dawn. Mary Ann, JoEllen, Shaughn, and Terry, Break a leg! We're all behind you. Carolyn—how 'bout blocking that goal with your nose! Hang in there Rocky!! Robin—Just to let you know you're doing a good job. Hope we helped you out Saturday!

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations, Laura, you make a beautiful Homecoming queen! Congrats to our new pledge, Sue Haring! Cindy, how do you like your eggs? Joan, read us another story. Life is like a pool ball....V.R., step in any cow fields lately? Happy birthday, Joan! I have nothing against her. Hay fever, much, Betz and Suz? Great float, Sisters! Hey, K.S., where's Juan? K.L., heard you were gonzo last week. Munch out at the movies much?! Karen, who was that mystery man? Only 34 days left to student teach, Kathi, Sue, Misty and Karen!!

Phi Kappa Tau

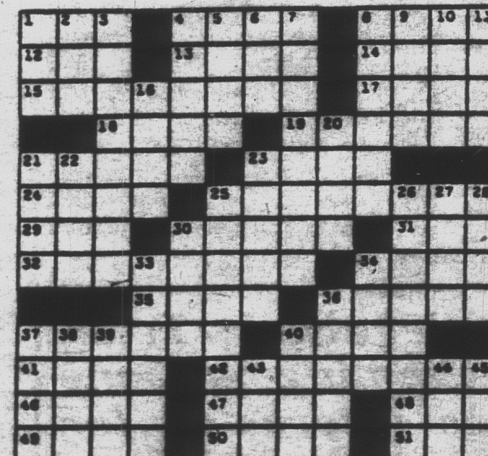
Hey B.B.G. I thought B.D.'s Beermen weren't good enough to play in A League!!! Roll in the hay, much? Hey Slot, what was under the wagon? Get well, Mitch. Get psyched for pledging!

ACROSS

1. Part of %
4. South Sea island
8. Sea-water component
12. Metric land measure
13. Once — a time
14. Peter, Paul and Mary
15. Bonaparte
17. Split
19. Coddled items
19. Narcotic
21. Old and tasteless
23. Twilight, to poets
24. Children's flyer
25. Glittering costume embellishments
29. Eire: abbr.
30. Injections
31. Summer drink
32. Induce
34. "Irish" Rose's boyfriend
35. Yield
36. What ball-points don't make
37. Lettuce's companion
40. Row
41. Forewarning
42. Excited: 2 wds.
46. Cloudiness
47. Pennsylvania city
48. Consumed
49. Collar bone
50. Congressmen: abbr.
51. Eventually

DOWN

1. Barrie's Peter —
2. Time in history
3. Habitual criminal
4. Unsightly curve
5. "Planet of the —," popular film
6. Old card game
7. Introduce new methods
8. Part of a rither
9. Song for Maria Callas
10. Hitchhiker's hope
11. Carry
16. Give the eye
20. Some of these cause
26. Across
21. Between hop and jump
22. Retread
23. Lyric poem
25. Private eye
26. Holiday: 2 wds.
27. Get ready to publish
28. Notices
30. Beef fat
32. Barely enough
34. On the protected side
36. Pollution-free vehicles
37. Some turkeys
38. Leave out
39. — Verde National Park, Colorado
40. Jambut
43. Mt. Hood state: abbr.
44. Indian
45. Favored one

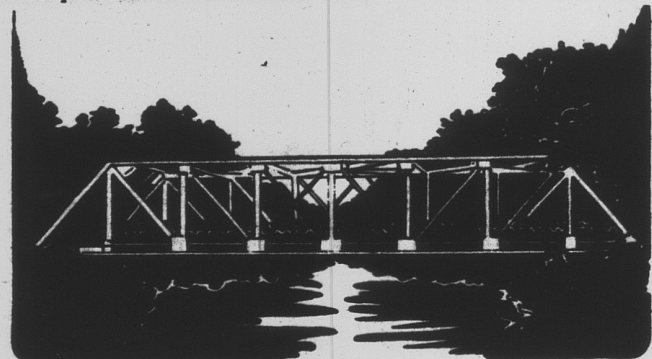


LCB Raids Iron Bridge

by Colleen Lindow

Last Wednesday night, October 22, The Iron Bridge Inn, one of Westminster's most popular nightspots, was raided by the Pennsylvania State Police and the Liquor Control Board.

A sergeant from the Mercer County police barracks described the amount of the fees which the violators would be fined. "The fines are up to \$300 for each violator. \$300 is the maximum."



The Iron Bridge, known for its quality food and unique atmosphere, sponsors "Ladies Night" on Wednesdays. From 9-12, drafts are a quarter for female customers. The restaurant, located on Route 19 in Mercer County, is usually filled to capacity by 10 o'clock on Ladies Night.

At 9:45 p.m., the police and the LCB arrived. Four underage women were charged with violating state liquor laws. According to John McKinley, one of the proprietors of the establishment, "the four females had 'false ID.' " Since the Iron Bridge cards customers at the door on Wednesdays, the violators apparently used the false identification to enter the restaurant, but were later caught by the LCB.

The actual amount will be determined by the magistrate. In addition, the violators pay \$26 for the cost of the criminal case."

The spokesman for the police said that the fining of the proprietors is the jurisdiction of the LCB. When asked about their fines, McKinley said he didn't know what they would be, and declined further comment except to tell students who plan on coming to the Iron Bridge, "Make sure you're old enough."

The Iron Bridge has ruled out the possibility of a temporary closing or any other change of hours at this time despite the recent arrests. However, Ladies' Night has been discontinued. At press time, the *Holcad* did not know whether or not this move was related to the raid incident.

Joint Board of Trustees

SA reports on Student Affairs

Discussion of Westminster College's Self Evaluation Report to the Middle States Association and a report of Student Association, headlined the Thursday, October 23, meeting of the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs.

Tom Druce, S.A. President, reported on the library lounge, advent television lounge, and Union building renovations. He acknowledged that these projects were programs from last year's administration. Druce was pleased about progress with communications and the newly established Grievance Committee. A report on committee activities included course evaluations, Who's Who requirements, the S.A. budget, and Union Board activities.

The Board discussed issues regarding various areas of the Self-Study report such as Religious Life, Student Life, Athletics, and Student Publications. Members of the Board noted that several issues have changed in relation to the student association report concerning the number of S.A. committees, eligibility requirements for committee chairpersons, and student activities.

Concern was also raised over a minority report to the Liberal

Arts Forum Committee which supposedly included a Union Board report representing the opinion of the 1979-80 Union Board Chairman. Evidence was produced to show that a statement added to the report by the editors was incorrect. The minority report was approved in February, 1980 by the Union Board and S.A. Executive Committee. At the Tuesday, October 21 meeting, S.A. unanimously voted to approve the report as a concern of the entire Senate.

This report included the following recommendations: (1) The Assistant Dean of Students should handle all facility scheduling, (2) Union Board should be granted use of college facilities without censorship of activities, (3) Union Board should be given the freedom to show movies and schedule events on Sundays, (4) Student representatives on the Liberal Arts Forum Committee should be permitted greater input into the Celebrity Series program selection.

When discussing the Athletics report, several members of the Board raised concerns that the Athletic Committee never addressed the issue of equal treatment for men and women in athletic programs. A minority

WESTMINSTER

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Volume 95, Number 6

October 28, 1980

Fall Celebration '80

All-College Formal; McCarthy Highlight Week

As part of Union Board's schedule for the upcoming Fall Celebration '80, an All-College Formal is planned for this Saturday, November 1, at the Holiday Inn in Youngstown, Ohio. This event will begin with a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the Angelo LaCivita Orchestra from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. A cash bar will also be provided. The cost is \$15.00 per couple for the entire evening; transportation is also available at no additional charge.

As Nancy Cochran, coordinating chairperson, states, "This formal provides a chance for friends-greeks, independents, freshmen-to all get together." With no other activities planned for Saturday night, Deb Sich, Union Board Chairperson, says, "This formal is an attempt to involve the whole campus community; with the help of the

student body, we can make it a success."

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Association Office between 1-3 p.m. daily.

In addition to the All-College Formal, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights are also scheduled for Union Board events. Wednesday, former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy will be speaking at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The title of his lecture is *Election '80*.

At the end of last week, McCarthy endorsed Republican candidate Ronald Reagan for the presidency in a public statement. This news brought McCarthy back into the political scene, particularly because of his former liberal stance on issues and candidates. Deb Sich, Union Board Chairperson, commented on McCarthy's lecture, "For only one dollar we are offering the campus community the opportunity to hear McCarthy, a national political figure, speak on his political views. Especially now, before the November 4 general election, we all need to be more aware

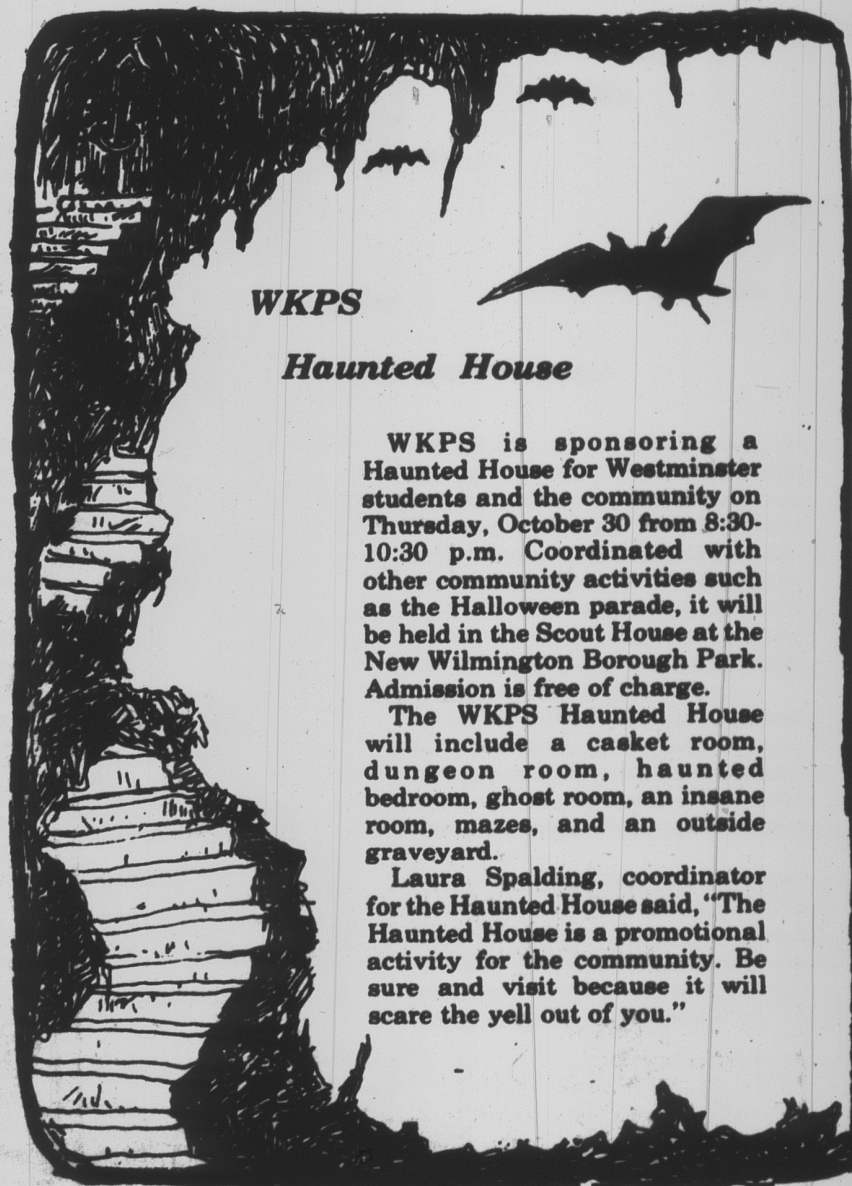
politically. This is definitely an opportunity the student body shouldn't pass up."



Eugene McCarthy

Thursday, October 30, Union Board is presenting Karen Everett and Todd Robel at 9 p.m. in the TUB. The duo are well-known on campus for their mellow, easy listening sound.

Halloween, the movie, will be shown Friday night at 8 p.m. and midnight for an admission fee of one dollar.



WKPS

Haunted House

WKPS is sponsoring a Haunted House for Westminster students and the community on Thursday, October 30 from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Coordinated with other community activities such as the Halloween parade, it will be held in the Scout House at the New Wilmington Borough Park. Admission is free of charge.

The WKPS Haunted House will include a casket room, dungeon room, haunted bedroom, ghost room, an insane room, mazes, and an outside graveyard.

Laura Spalding, coordinator for the Haunted House said, "The Haunted House is a promotional activity for the community. Be sure and visit because it will scare the yell out of you."

Handbook Questions IFC Jurisdiction

Policy regarding fraternity visitation in freshman halls was the highlight of the Tuesday, October 21, Student Association meeting.

Mark Bahr, Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman, announced to the S.A. a change in statements in the *College Bulletin* relating to fraternity/freshman men visiting. Bahr explained that a change occurred in the 1980-81 Handbook that seemed to allow the college to have jurisdiction over this area, when in the past the Interfraternity Council regulated this area.

The policy is stated as follows in the 1979-80 *College Bulletin* (page 54): "Fraternity men are permitted to visit only in the lounges of freshman male residence hall prior to spring pledging. This is regulated by the Interfraternity Council."

In the 1980-81 *College Bulletin* (page 13) the statement reads as follows: "Fraternity men are permitted to visit freshman in the lounges of Russell and Hillside Halls before spring

pledge day.

After spring pledge day, fraternity men are subject to the following visitation policy:

"Fraternity men are allowed to visit freshman on an individual basis by signing in and out at the resident hall desk. The resident to be visited must also sign his guest in and out. This policy pertains to Russell Hall and the top two floors at Hillside Hall. Any deviation from this policy may result in loss of this visitation privilege for the entire fraternity."

Dean Wright was asked to comment on the matter at the S.A. meeting. He said that he was unaware of any change, and suggested the S.A. and IFC contact Dean Linda Friedland.

Both the IFC and S.A. sent a letter to Dean William Wright requesting a statement as to the meaning of the change.

Tom Druce, S.A. president, met with Wright. Wright informed Druce that the policy was still

regulated by IFC. Apparently the statement regarding IFC jurisdiction had been omitted in the printing of the new handbook. It was also noted that Dean Wright was responsible for this section of the handbook and not the Associate Dean of Students, as reported at the October 21 S.A. meeting.

Mark Bahr will be meeting with Dean Wright on Wednesday, October 29, to resolve any problems with the statement change as it relates to IFC policy. Bahr commented, "I'm surprised this whole thing had to happen, but I'm glad that the problem was resolved allowing IFC to continue its jurisdiction over this policy." It was also noted that the IFC Rush Committee will be investigating this matter in order to present a report to IFC at a later date.

Matt Swogger, IFC president, said, "I'm shocked that the administration would try to pull such a stunt."



Students jam into Russell cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

Snafu Clogs Russell Cafeteria

A complaint was filed by the Russell House Council before the Student Association at the October 21 meeting. The problem dealt with students who cut in line at dinner waiting for Russell cafeteria to open. Apparently,

the problem had reached significant proportions, for many students who wait 20 minutes or more in line were drowned in a wave of latecomers edging their way closer to the cafeteria door.

Phil Boos and Ken Everham represented the Russell House Council at the S.A. meeting. They felt their grievance was received with skepticism by many upperclass senators in an effort to "shrug off" what seemed an insignificant matter in order to move on to more substantial S.A. duties. One senator remarked that the problem was due to "the immaturity of the freshmen."

Matt Hottel, treasurer of S.A. and an R.A. in Russell dorm, interceded on behalf of the freshmen, insisting that the problem was real and deserved the attention of the senators. Matt also explained, "Since Russell cafeteria does not open until 5:30 p.m. for dinner, all the freshmen come at one time, creating problems of overcrowding and long waits in line." He continued, "Perhaps the cafeteria hours could be extended from 5:15 to 6:30 to allow for meals in shifts."

Other proposals for solutions were discussed, and the issues was relegated to a grievance committee.



Celebrity Series

Academy Merits Warm Response

The Academy of Saint Martin-in-the-Fields, a string ensemble from England, performed at Orr Auditorium last night to a responsive Celebrity Series audience. The program consisted of Mozart's *Divertimento in D major, K. 36*, Stravinsky's *Apollon Musagete*, Schubert's *Rondo in A major for Violin and String Orchestra* (featuring a solo by Iona Brown), and Bartok's *Divertimento for Strings*.

The members of the Academy are prominent musicians of professional orchestras and perform in chamber groups or as soloists. There is no conductor; the group is directed by the first violinist through cues by the head and body. They are internationally acclaimed through Europe and as far as Australia, the Far East and Japan.

Their concert was well-received by the Westminster community; first violinist Iona Brown especially pleased the audience with her vigorous performance. As professionals, these musicians strive for perfection in their craft demonstrated through the

changing dynamic levels, precision and control. Styles varied according to each piece; the musical experience transcended the mere notes on the page.

The Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields has been active in the recording field, a medium which has established their world-wide reputation. They received Edison Awards from the Dutch Record Industry for three consecutive years. They were also awarded the Wiener Flotenuhr in 1974 for their recordings of Mozart and won a Grand Prix from the Academie Charles Cros in 1975 for their collection of early symphonies by the same composer.



"Joni"

Highlander Theater (New Castle)
Guthrie Theater (Grove City)
Weekdays: 7, 9 p.m.
Weekends: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

"It's My Turn"

Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas
"Private Benjamin"
Goldie Hawn

"The First Deadly Sin"

Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway
Cinema World in Hickory Plaza (Sharon)
Weekdays: 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Weekends 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Bargain matinees \$1.50 at first showing on Saturday and Sunday

"Loving Couples"

Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn
Basil Theater (Sharon)
Weekdays: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 1:45, 3:30, 5:50, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

ALICE'S PLACE

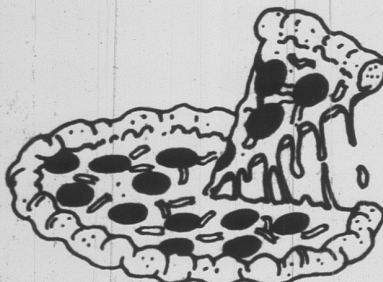
Homestyle Pizza

Large size

Plain Pizza

reg. \$3.65, for \$3.00

Wednesday Night Only



PLUS everyday specials
pizza boats--65¢ plain
& 15¢ for each extra
pepperoni rolls--\$1.00

Fraternities Pledge Twenty

On Saturday, October 25, 1980, IFC pledging took place. Upperclass men were given the opportunity to pledge a fraternity. Bids were slid under the prospective pledge's door Saturday morning. If the receiver accepted the bid, he took it to the fraternity house to sign. The men had until midnight last night to accept the bid. All five fraternities received pledges. They are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi: Todd Cole, David Bradshaw, Scott Emerick and Keith Gates.

Phi Kappa Tau: Gary Butler, Tony Malanos, Terry Lindsay and Bruce Williams.

Theta Chi: Otis Evanoff, Brian Henderson, Keith Ioli, Dale Whitehill, Tracey Nixon, Mike McCarthy and Ray Bleeklee.

Sigma Nu: Bill Edwards, Dan Grace and Tom Gouley.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Frank D'Isa and Frank Gorgacz.

Field Experience Deadlines Extended

by Nancy Saenger

Are you tired of the same type of courses offered here at Westminster? Is Saga food quality to the point you cannot stomach it any longer? Has living within the twelve-foot square of a dormitory cubicle gotten the best of your nerves? How about that roommate? Well, January Term offers the possibility of off-campus relief to students in the form of internships or independent studies.

All interested students, whether freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors, are encouraged to explore the possibility of an intern position. Students should contact Mrs. Meade in West Hall, who will answer any questions a student may have. Her office is supplied with all the information needed to apply for a field experience, or internship.

After discussing the possibility of a field experience with Mrs. Meade, the student must then discuss all factors of that internship with the head of their

department. Students need to check on the credits to be earned. After approval from their department, students may ask Mr. Al Sternberg in West Hall for help with problems such as writing a resume.

The original deadline of October 24 has been extended to October 31, allowing more time for applications and approvals for January Term internships to be turned in. The deadline for an independent study during January is November 3. All information is available in Dean Hall's office in Old Main.

In order for a student to participate in an off-campus internship, he must be in good academic standing with a minimum 2.0 average. Some departments require a specific number of courses to have been taken. This makes the possibility of getting an internship more difficult for freshmen, but not impossible. All students are encouraged to look into the opportunities offered.

During the internship, the student is required to keep a daily

journal. A two to four page paper relating the intern's total experience is also due at the end of the internship. The employer is asked to turn in a final evaluation of the student/intern. These field experiences can be counted "S," "U," or graded and can be used towards one's major or as an elective. Many interns receive credit as well as money for their work in the internships.

"Most companies are quite anxious to have interns," stated Mr. Al Sternberg, Director of Career Planning and Placement. "Every student should have this experience; future employers really look at it on one's resume. The internship is growing in popularity," he added.

Since Westminster belongs to a seven-college consortium of schools called the East Central College Consortium, an internship in Washington, D. C. has proven quite popular with students from the college. Interviews are conducted in October for this January internship. There is a fee of \$150, and all arrangements from finances to housing are left to the student. The E.C.C.C. program usually fits any major of study. "Kids come back with glowing reports," said Mrs. Meade.

Harrisburg is another location with an active intern program called L.E.I.P. - Life Experience Internship Program. There is a fee involved for this program. Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Meade in her office at West Hall. This internship is available only during the fall or spring term.

All internships and field experiences provide "on the job training" which can lead to future jobs. The deadline for Summer 1981 and Fall 1981 internships is April 17, 1981. Students are recommended to begin exploration as soon as possible.

Refrigerator Rentals Are They Worth The Money?

The Student Association presently rents refrigerators to the student body at \$50 per year. Due to the small size of these refrigerators, many students have asked themselves if it is worth the money invested.

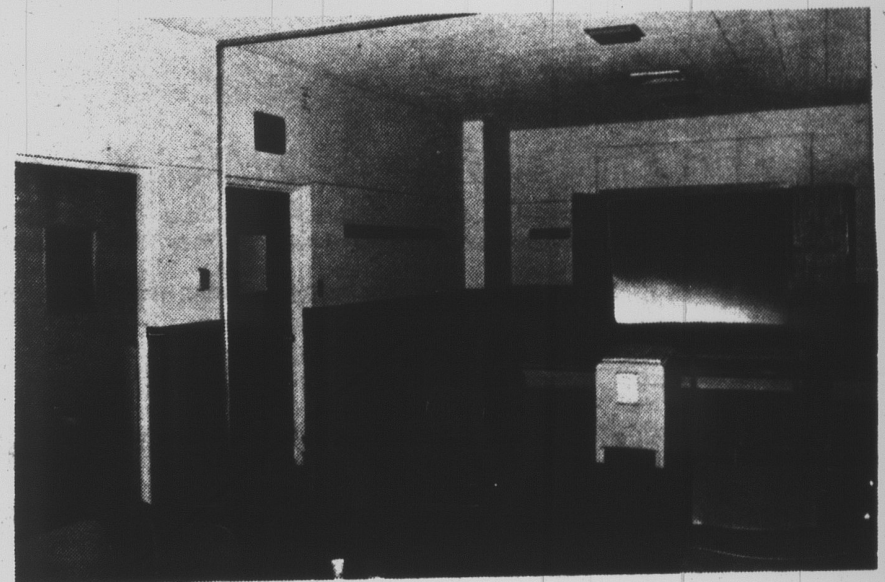
When investigating the situation, it was discovered that S.A.'s contract with JEM Leasing is superior to competing rental companies. For \$30 per year, S.A. can rent a two cubic foot refrigerator which uses the same amount of power as a 75-watt bulb. These units are rented to the students at a \$20 profit apiece, accumulating into \$4000 a year. This money, like all S.A. funds, is invested in the well-being and sanity of students through entertainment and other forms of student enrichment. It can be said that the extra you pay, you get back through S.A.

There are alternatives, however, to this present method of operation. One might simply be for S.A. to take a cut in profit by leasing refrigerators to students for \$35 or \$40, rather than the \$50 currently being

charged.

Another alternative might be for S.A. to purchase a fixed amount of these cooling contraptions and rent them to students at a lower price, while still enhancing the well-being of S.A. On the surface this seems like a good idea since one unit can be purchased for \$90. That is approximately one-half the cost of a student's payment if he rented a refrigerator each of his four years at Westminster. However, if S.A. bought 200 units (the current number of refrigerators being rented), they would run into problems. The total cost would have to be financed through a bank at an annual interest rate of 12 or 15 percent. This cost coupled with maintenance, replacement, cleaning, distribution, and possibly storage cost, would make the endeavor more of a burden than a benefit.

Another alternative might simply be to buy your own refrigerator, pay the \$6 electricity charge, and sit back to enjoy the benefits financed by those who rent S.A. units.



Advent TV Gathers Dust

The Advent TV system, located on the main floor of the TUB, has been used for showing video tapes to the campus community for the past three years. It has also served as a large screen-television for students wishing to view specific programs.

So far this year, the system has been used twice for the benefit of the entire campus community. During the week of September 22, a video tape of Steve Martin was shown; another tape, "Grudge Fights," was shown this past week.

The Advent TV system is capable of recording any movie or television shown in color without including commercials. At this point, the machine is not being used for that purpose. Al Savocchia, in charge of the machine's operation, stated that

he had made that suggestion to the Union Board last year. Union Board chairperson Deb Sich acknowledged the possibility of using the Advent TV for building up a film library which would be available to students, but she stated no definite plans for it.

If a student wants to use the Advent TV, he or she can contact Al Savocchia in the game room during weekdays. Students can also call the Union Board during the week to schedule weekend viewing.

The cost of the Advent TV was \$1,800 for the video cassette recorder and \$4,000 for the projector and screen. It has been at Westminster College for the past three years.

The next planned program on the Advent TV will be a tape of Jim Croce during the week of November 10.

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Editorials

Quest For Human Understanding: Is It Worth The Trip?

Q. What is Quest?

A. Quest for Human Understanding; it sounds like the title of a Cecil B. DeMille film, like it should be carved in a 200 foot high block of granite with 20th Century Fox spotlights playing across it. Quest sounds impressive, but what is it?

According to a pamphlet sent to all incoming freshmen, "It is a program of seven courses distributed through your first two years at Westminster. Taught in an interdisciplinary fashion, Quest is designed to help you to understand the roots and developments of western culture. Through Quest, we expect to grapple with some big questions from several different viewpoints—artistic, literary, political, religious, scientific, historical. You will, no doubt have your own major questions as well."

Don't worry; we do.

Q. Who takes Quest?

A. At its inception, Quest was supposed to involve only the "cream of the crop," but as the plan evolved, top administrators felt that it should be open to all students. The rational being: If you're good enough to get into Westminster, you're good enough to take any program it offers. (Of course that, in itself, may be a dubious distinction. Sources in the admissions office say students with SAT scores of 600 to 700 have been granted admission to Westminster's hallowed halls and classrooms. Others say that 600 is an optimistic cellar score. Has Tobin been passing out applications in front of K Mart or what?)

Nevertheless, or maybe it is, the average SAT scores for students currently enrolled in Quest are submerged below the 1000 mark. Not the "cream of the crop" by a long shot. It's more like non-fat milk.

Q. Why should I take Quest courses?

A. Why indeed. The pamphlet tells us, "Here is your chance to be challenged, to examine human experience across the ages, to explore connections among past, present and future, and to gain perspective on your interests and the way you may make the most of them."

We talked with some Quest students and their reasons weren't nearly so lofty. More often than we expected, students replied, "My parents said I should take it," or "I really didn't know what I wanted to take." One girl told us that she didn't know she'd even signed up for the course until she came to school in the fall.

Q. Who will teach Quest?

A. "Faculty members who are interested in teaching it, who have planned it, and who want to work with each other and with you." Dr. Frankfort and Dr. Sharkey are the coordinators of the program. The professors are: Dr.

VanDale, Dr. Lamb, Dr. Mandlove, and Dr. Sample. There is no doubt that these professors are all excellent educators and valuable components of the Westminster academic community. The problem is that these valuable components are being siphoned off into a program that involves, at the most, 62 students. Hey, what about the other 1,474 of us? We feel a major point of contention is that the departments these professors come from are being

weakened. Some courses that these excellent educators teach will now be offered only every other year or taught by professors who do not specialize in that particular field. Is it all for Quest, and Quest for only 62? It looks that way. We feel the upperclassmen are losing out on some of the quality of their education. Interesting professors are tied up in a program upperclassmen can't participate in and so they end up taking filler courses.



Q. What will the classes be like?

A. There is a whole graveyard of bones to pick here. A great majority of the students we questioned said the work load was excessive. One girl said she was studying Quest "to the exclusion of everything else." Another was "upset because she didn't have the time to do the Quest assignments as well as she would like."

By necessity, a program such as Quest must compress a great deal of information, but many students feel that topics are "glossed over." Rome wasn't built in a day, but that's how long they studied it. Dr. Fuller says that Quest by its very nature, "has to be superficial," and "that's a problem that must be dealt with."

Well, you might say, if you can't stand the heat of such a galactic undertaking, get out of the solar system. Why don't they just drop the program. Some of them would, but don't want to lose the credits. According to Dr. Fuller, if a student drops Quest after the first year he will get three credits and only one of those will fill a group requirement. But, as Dr. Fuller says, "They knew what they were getting into when they signed up for Quest." Perhaps a copy of Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus* should be mailed along with the Quest pamphlets.

For the most part, the faculty is reserving judgement on the program, but the students are expressing their concerns now. "Major questions" have been raised and need to be answered before we know whether Quest is worth the trip.

Note: the format and some information for this article was taken from the Westminster College pamphlet on Quest.

Letters

Vote Cast for Morris

To the registered voters of Westminster College:

This November 4th is a very important day for our country. Not only will we be electing officials on the national level, but there are local and state candidates as well that will be chosen by the people.

There is no doubt that Westminster is a politically aware campus. When you vote on election day, I am asking you to please remember ROBERT MORRIS, candidate for U.S. Congress from the 25th district of Pennsylvania. I have been a member of Bob's campaign staff since June, and I am still continuing my work on his campaign as an intern this fall. There is a definite need for change from this district, and Bob Morris will help work for the people.

Bob believes in a Republican team working together for a new beginning, and so he is also supporting Tim Schaffer, candidate for State Senate, and Dan Vogler, candidate for State Representative. I ask you to consider these three Republican candidates that will appear on your ballot. With your help, we can improve this district, and help make it great once again.

Don't forget BOB MORRIS, TIM SCHAFFER, and DAN VOGLER on election day.

Sincerely,
Debbie Sich

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-8761

Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Meet The Candidates --Vote!

**U.S. Congress
(25th District)**
Gene Atkinson
Bob Morris

U.S. Senate
Peter Flaherty
Arlen Specter

State Representative
Ralph Pratt
Dan Vogler

State Senate
Jim Ross
Tim Shaffer

Attorney General
Mike O'Pake
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Since a large number of Westminister students are registered as Lawrence County voters, the *Holcad* is introducing an important selection of party candidates in order to familiarize students with the issues. This presentation is just a small sample of next Tuesday's ballot. We urge all students registered as Lawrence County voters to take some time in the next week to research the various candidates and familiarize themselves with the issues. The right to vote is a position of responsibility, and the *Holcad* urges all students to consider these issues seriously.



Atkinson

The Democratic candidate for Pennsylvania's 25th Congressional district is incumbent Gene Atkinson. He has worked to improve the future of the domestic steel industry by introducing and supporting *Buy American* legislation to strengthen weak trade laws, change an outdated tax code and end overregulation in the steel industry in the effort for more jobs at home.

Atkinson believes in the balanced budget concept for fighting inflation; he feels that by setting stricter priorities, we can cut spending without cutting services. He has received the highest rating for his voting record by the National Taxpayers Union. A chief proponent of reducing federal interference in running the family farm, Atkinson was a prime mover of legislation to change an outdated inheritance

tax law which hindered family farm planning.

Congressman Atkinson has proposed new truck safety legislation, a major concern in Western Pennsylvania, and brought the Subcommittee on Surface Transportation to Pittsburgh for a public hearing to gain citizen input. A strong supporter of the new synthetic fuels legislation, he has also pushed Congress for the use of more coal in our nation's energy policy.

A strong advocate of no taxation on social security benefits, Atkinson believes in a strong social security system, ensuring benefits for those presently on the system while guaranteeing sufficient funds for future generations. To bring government closer to home, Atkinson has held thirty-three town meetings throughout the four-county district.



Morris

Bob Morris is the Republican candidate for U.S. Congress from the 25th district of Pennsylvania, which includes Lawrence, Butler, Beaver, and northern Allegheny counties. He believes that inflation can be solved and American jobs can be protected by reducing taxes for individuals and business, and making government live within its means. Morris favors the rebuilding of our national defense, and also feels that our foreign policy must also be re-evaluated. Concerning energy, he feels that Congress should enact legislation that encourages all current domestic energy producers—coal, oil, gas and nuclear—to produce more, as well as developing new sources of energy for the future.

Morris is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is also a World War II veteran, where he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy. He is currently Chairman of the Board of the Johnson Bronze Company in New Castle.



Flaherty

Peter Flaherty is Pennsylvania's Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate. A native of the state, Flaherty served seven years as mayor of Pittsburgh, supervised an administration of 30,000 employees and a budget of \$2 billion as Deputy United States Attorney General, and served as the Justice Department mediator in the 1977 Hanafi Muslim terrorist takeover in Washington.

He believes in a strong national defense by gathering the support of allies into a strong voice for foreign affairs in order to contain Soviet adventurism. Flaherty returned from a fact-finding trip to Israel this past June and strongly endorses the Israeli-Egyptian Peace Accord.

A fighter for a strong energy program, Flaherty favors the development of solar energy and

incentives which will reduce our oil consumption by 30%. He feels that government must undertake measures in both the private and public sector to produce more jobs and stimulate productivity. He also believes that Pennsylvania, representing 60,000 farmers with an investment of approximately \$12 billion, needs a comprehensive farm policy. As a senator for Pennsylvania, he feels it his priority to revitalize the transportation, railroad, mining, and industries.

Flaherty feels proper attention should be granted to the issue of Health Care, supporting catastrophic health care as a first step. He also believes in the Equal Rights Amendment to act as a mandate on all states to complete the process of reform, create deadlines for action and to set standards for new laws.



Specter

Arlen Specter has served the people of Pennsylvania for nearly 20 years. This summer, he's travelled to every county in the state listening to the people and their concerns. As a Senator, he'll work with Senator Heintz and Governor Thornburgh to help solve Pennsylvania's problems and make America strong again. He will fight for a

strong defense.

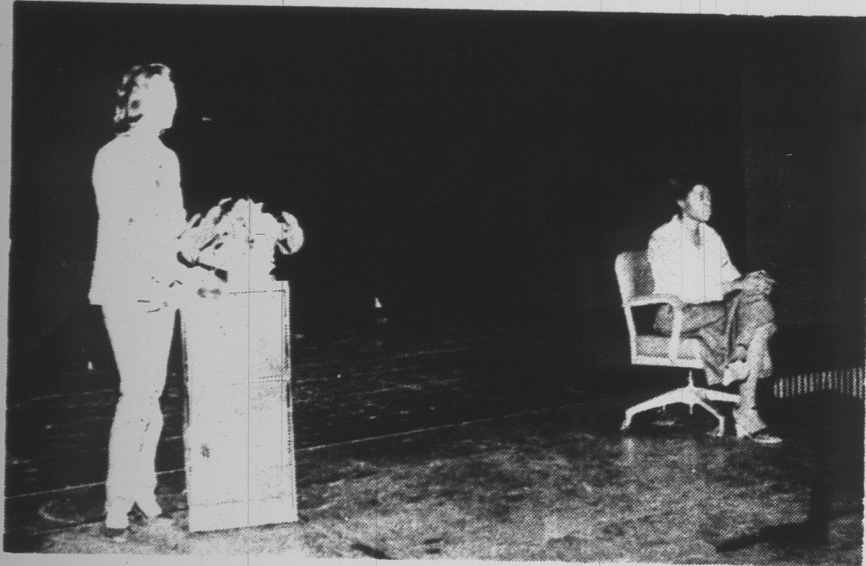
He'll also fight for a tax cut, decreased government regulation, and a balanced budget achieved by reducing waste and duplication in government programs. To represent farmers, he will seek a position on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Arlen served as an Air Force intelligence Officer during the

Korean War. He was counsel to the Warren Commission. As a candidate for District Attorney for Philadelphia, he led the Republicans to their only two citywide victories since 1953. As District Attorney, he fought to help consumers, to reform a wasteful welfare system, and to insure safety on the streets of Philadelphia.

Students registered to vote in Lawrence County can cast their ballots between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 4th. The voting machines are located in the New Wilmington Borough building across from the Post Office.

Any student registered to vote at home should note that today is the last day to pick up an absentee ballot in New Castle at the Courthouse Municipal Building.



Theater

Working Reviewed

by Joellen Sikora

Theatre Westminster began its 1980-81 season with the musical *Working*, a production so full of energy that after two hours and ten minutes the audience felt completely rejuvenated. The force and spirit of *Working* was so great that it could not be contained in the proscenium stage of Beeghly. The show reached out physically and emotionally to make its statement.

Dr. Earl Lammel, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theater, directed a winner. The set, designed by Dr. David G. Guthrie, was effective as it simultaneously brought the actors into the audience and the audience to the actors. The welcome addition of Christine Cobb as choreographer and the work of Dr. Grover Pitman as musical director was noted in the professional look of the musical numbers.

The most memorable scenes

and songs included: *Just a Housewife*, sung by Jennifer A. Cameron, *Joe*, played by Bob Johnson, and the Millworker scene featuring Julia Fennell, as well as projections by Dr. Lammel and David Rose, stage manager.

The show sparkled with the promising performances of Paul Martell, Steve Wendell, the energetic Mary Ann Heldorfer, and Shaughn Carothers, who has shown an exciting improvement. Also, hats off to the open audition and subsequent introduction of Denise Mathies and other formerly hidden Westminster talent.

Theatre Westminster's *Working* is a stimulating beginning to this year's calendar. With the standards it has set, the 1980-81 season should be a great year for theatrical productions at Westminster College.

Look At The World

by Jim Crosbie

As a first step into the literary world, it seems best to say "How-do" by introducing to *Holcad* readers the political analytic scrutiny of a practical idealist. The advent of such specific terminology alleviates stereotyping, expresses a possible constructive posture, and might lend certain amounts of vitality and progressive insights for those of us who are armchair observers. These values, or virtues, are not just veneer pasted onto cheap plywood, but intrinsic communications elicited from a sagacious common sense.

To wade deeper into international muck, an idealistic neophyte (like myself) ponders the phenomenon of nationalistic impulse among peoples. One must first understand nationalism to distinguish its various levels. Nationalism is an emotional bond in a community of persons, where each individual feels a unity of common interest with every other individual. Such interests may manifest themselves in loyalty to neighborhoods, the local beer producer, religion language, the nearest urban metropolis, state, country and things of that nature. In a localized sense, this type of nationalism is great. It brings unity to a populace. People enjoy going to the ball park, getting plastered, throwing popcorn screaming at other people who cannot hear them, releasing a the pent up frustrations saved from the last weekend - all for the morale and welfare of the home

team.

Of course, there is always a catch: the state has to get its political paws into every honey jar. There seems a precedent to turn petty nationalism into grandiose nationalism (something which has become so common place we tend to overlook it) without thinking twice. To show respect for state sovereignty, we adhere to an assumed ritualistic mandate to stand and pretend to sing the national anthem before prestigious athletic events. We have also grown up in the conditioned institution to subjugate daily our personal sovereignty in a pledge of allegiance.

These in themselves are perfectly harmless and good for national character; after all, few nations want a population without patriotic will. In the larger scheme of things, however, grandiose nationalism is degrading to the human race because it pits nation against nation - people against people - leading us onto a path of possible catastrophic calamity. Let us place this theory in context with the East-West struggle.

Within the post World War generation, there has been constant furor over American prestige abroad. For a long time we have heralded ourselves as the most powerful nation in the world, have never lost a war (until South Vietnam collapsed in May, 1975), have the largest gross national product, the strongest economy, the highest standard of living - second to none, number one. Now this



inflated affluency is deteriorating, and settling in its place is a new reality. Many conservative-rightwing-jingoists raise a clamor for a resurrection of past status quo in superiority maintenance. This is a key element in the East-West struggle, because in reality the two superpowers are not any different from a global perspective. Both are vying for world dominance. Each sees the other as the aggressor.

Hans J. Morgenthau, Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, emphasizes this point in his book, *Politics Among Nations*. There is a fear element between the two based upon offsetting foreign policies and opposing ideologies. In the East-West Struggle, the Soviet lead camp and the American Camelot anoint themselves as self-righteous crusaders to save the world from the other's inherent evils. Each nation chains its populace to the pulpit of this self-indulgent narcissism.

Thus, the before talked about grandiose nationalism acts as a catalyst for international aversion. The appalling absurdity of it all stands out quite distinctly, when as a politically agnostic practical-idealist ventures to reason that we are not peoples of nations, but merely inhabitants of the planet earth.

Religion-in-Life

Symposium Opens Sunday

by Sue Stempfle

On November 2, the 1980 Religion-In-Life Symposium will begin. The theme of this year's symposium will be "Faith, Technology, and the Orwellian Nightmare." The sessions will run from 7:35-9:00 p.m. (starting after Vespers) on Sunday, November 2; from 10:30-11:00 a.m. on November 3; from 10:30-11:00 a.m., 6:30-8:00 p.m. and 8:00-8:45 p.m. on Tuesday November 4; and from 10:00-

11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 5.

On Sunday in Beeghly Theater, the first session entitled, "Is Science Getting the Upper Hand?" will be held. It will be concerned with various aspects of science such as... "What is scientism? Is science a problem? Why is everyone so frustrated? Does the 'sane' society really exist?" In this opening session, the group will begin delineating some of the problems we all have in defining and finding distinctions between science, technology, and scientism.

The discussion will be followed by a film, "Toward the Future," which will deal with choices we may or may not be able to make in the future and how projections of future life can be made.

The session on Monday will deal with the theme "Fallout Shelter" and will be held in the Chapel.

This session will be a values clarification game, designed around the idea of a pending nuclear attack, limited supplies, and too many people.

On Tuesday the theme will be "Beyond the Year 2000: Future Scenarios and Social Institutions." This final session will be held in A&S 112-113.

The *Global Report to the President* will be the focus of just one group of possibilities for the future. Central to the report and to the discussion will be the depletion of our natural resources. Response to the report

will include an accounting of social institutions that may solve or worsen existing and projected problems.

The meeting from 6:30-8:00 p.m. is called "A Delphi Exercise: Oracles to the Future" and will be held in A&S 112-113. This session will deal with such things as mini tours into the future and the choices that need to be made. Questions will be asked such as, "Will physical and social sciences provide us with some viable alternatives? What can biology, political science, or psychology offer to lead us along the rather uncertain path to the future?"

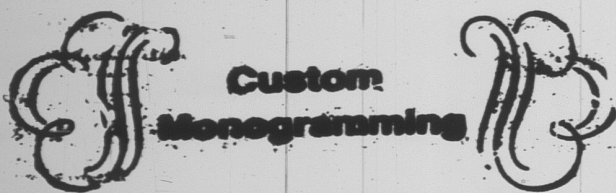
From 8:00-8:45 p.m. the first of a two-part session entitled, "Faith, Attitudes, and Perspectives from the Judeo-Christian Tradition" will be held in A&S 112-113.

The second part of this session will take place on Wed., Nov. 5, from 10:30-11:00 a.m. and will begin with three fifteen-minute presentations offering different faith attitudes and perspectives. It will ask the question, "How do your basic values affect your perceptions of the future?"

This week's Chapels (10:30-11:00) will be led by H. Dewey DeWitt, Professor and Chairman of the Chemistry Department, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, and by Jean M. Christofferson, Sacristan and Consultant in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel on Friday, Oct. 31. Her chapel is entitled "Teach us to Pray."

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Sports editorial

by Paul Rozmus

Last week's *Holcad* issue had an article concerning Title IX, that eyebrow-raising amendment which, in a nut shell, is supposed to protect women's sports from such discriminations as little financial aid, bad facilities, etc.

That article tried to explain that the female athletes on this campus are given a raw deal by the athletic department. In other words, Title IX was not being administered to correctly at Westminster.

From these various sources, from talking to Assistant Director of Athletics Marjorie Walker (the volleyball coach), and from talking to an anonymous field hockey player, I would like to conclude that Westminster, in my mind, is not in violation of any law passed down from HEW concerning the area of athletics.

In talking with Miss Walker, she pointed out that the Student Life Committee has not talked to her, or any other woman coach for that matter. "It would be a good place to start," she added. When asked about the small amount of money that women athletes receive, she stated, "We give aid based on need, and no money is given until a student qualifies for it. These are the rules of the conference (the Women's Keystone Conference)." As far as the quality of the equipment and the facilities for women go, Miss Walker said "We have more equipment than any other school in this area except Slippery Rock, which is a physical education school." In conclusion, she said the biggest deficit the women's sports faced was the lack of fan support. "How many volleyball or basketball games have you seen?" she asked me. Feeling awkward from the wave of guilt approaching me, I ended the interview.

The field hockey athlete I talked to had a minimal complaint about there being no sweats for the team to practice in. However, she noted that fan support is a big thing. "We play better in front of a big crowd."

Last week's article raised the fact that male athletes do not have to take gym during their season, while the women have to take it all the time. Fine. Good point. But, what does this have to do with Title IX? I feel the point raised is that the gym and physical education department should be more consistent in their teachings, not that they violated Title IX.

As far as the unfair ratio involving male coaches over female coaches: There are six male coaches to split eight sports between them. The three women coaches share four sports, and Dr. Wayne Christy coaches softball. What's the problem?

The Student Life Committee is approaching this the wrong way: It is necessary for them to get their facts straight, and to do more research into this policy of Title IX. And, even though they may not reach their prescribed goal, trying to uncover one problem may accidentally uncover another. So, even if their main purpose is not accomplished, a smaller victory, just as important to Westminster, will be won.

Due to the number of serious eye injuries to racquetball players, the athletic department recommends that protective glasses be worn when playing. If you do not have a pair, these glasses are available in the athletic department office—just leave your ID card.

Sports

South of the Border

Remember the Alamo

Last Saturday morning, the Titans took their scheduled NAIA international game to Mexico to play a Mexican national team named the Mexican Jaguares. The game was played in the 60,000 seat City of Sports Stadium, in Mexico City. Through two touchdown passes and an interception return for a score, Westminster was able to stop a 39-game winning streak by the Jaguares and win by a score of 20-3.

After falling behind 3-0 going into the fourth quarter, Westminster scored its first touchdown on the old halfback option-pass play, a Steve Ferringer tossed an eight-yard pass to wide receiver Dave Boughton, and the Titans led 7-3 after Steve Dronsfield kicked the extra point. Shortly thereafter, Dale Yogan caught a thirteen-yard pass from freshman quarterback Jeff Souder, and the Titans led 14-3.

The Titans' first two touchdowns came from Jaguar turnovers, and the third score was no exception, as freshman Tony Brown intercepted a pass and returned it 24 yards for Westminster's final touchdown of the day.

This game was supposed to be seen on national television in Mexico, as well as in the

southwestern part of the United States.

The team returned last night,

and this week they must prepare for another away game at Geneva, on Saturday.



Razzle Results

The results are final for B league. (Season ended on October 22.)
The results in A league are for half the season. (Season ends November 11.)

A League		W	L	W	L	B League	
Wild Mustangs		5	0	4	0	Spoilers	
Sigma Nu		5	0	3	2	Z East Russell	
Alpha Sigs		4	1	2	3	Reseiwdub Raiders	
I.C. Lights		3	2	1	3	Sickies	
Sig Eps		3	2	0	2	Truschel's Terrors	
Snake Funk		2	3	0	3	Wild West Show	
Bart Corp		1	3				
B.D.'s Beer Men		1	3				
Theta Chi High Dogs		1	4				
Theta Chi Rootmen		0	5				

Tennis Closes Season

by Daryl Care

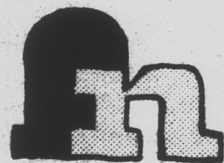
Westminster's women's tennis team ended its 1980 fall season with an overall record of 6-7. They also compiled a winning 4-3 record in the Women's Keystone Conference. Their last two matches were played against Allegheny and Behrend College. At Allegheny the only two victories were registered by Cathy Nicoloff and Mary Curran. Nicoloff's victory proved to be her last as a Titan tennis player, as she is a senior this year. Curran defeated her opponent 7-6, 6-2.

Two Saturdays ago the team wrapped up its season by defeating Behrend College 4-3. The winners included Ginny Conklin 6-3, 6-4; Sue Wilson 6-2, 6-2; Melissa Magula 6-1, 6-4; and Mary Curran 6-1, 7-5.

While the team's record was a losing one, there were still some outstanding performances turned in. Seniors Cathy Nicoloff and Becky Fox each had a superb year. Singles players: Ginny Conklin, Sue Wilson, Melissa Magula, and Mary Curran all played steadily throughout the year.

The first doubles team of Kirsten Pealstom and Becky Fox had an outstanding year. Although Becky will be

graduating this year, Kirsten will be returning as a sophomore next season. The second doubles team of Liz Beckert and Kathy Fischer also had a commendable year.



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- Led effort which stopped corruption and waste estimated at hundreds of thousands of taxpayers dollars at Slippery Rock State College.
- Has proposed plan to force tough prison terms on drug pushers.
- Has refused to accept any financial contributions from special interest groups.



JIM ROSS

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- Working hard with Congressman Gene Atkinson to bring a coal liquification plant with 5000 jobs to our area.
- As Area Representative for Congressman Atkinson, successfully challenged government bureaucrats... stood up for senior citizens and others.
- Began policy of making "house calls" after work to the homes of senior citizens and other local citizens in need.
- Has worked against foreign dumping of steel... worked hard for revitalized steel industry.
- Earned Masters Degree and Undergraduate Degrees from Slippery Rock State College.

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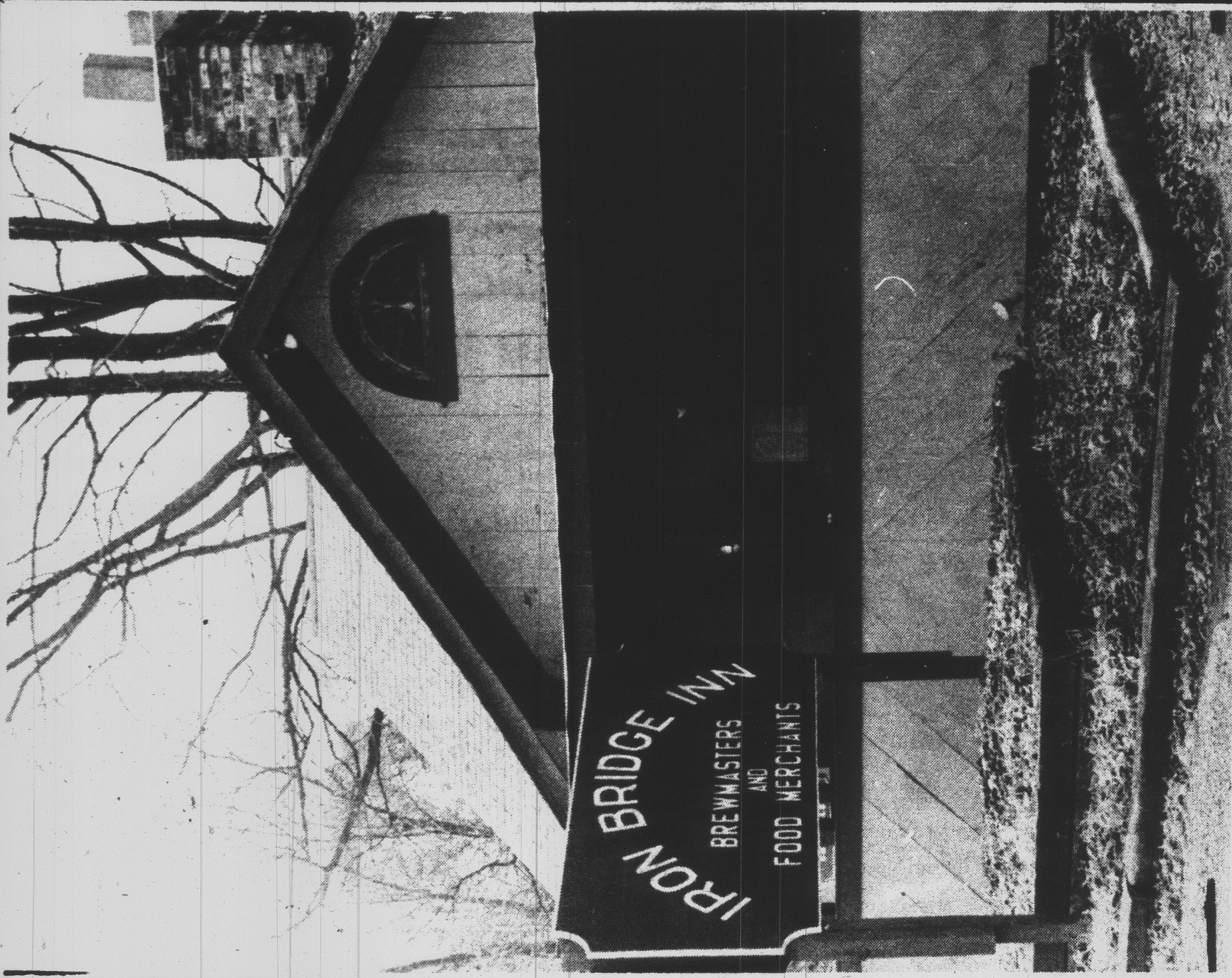
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Chi Omega

Excellent crepe party everyone. Hope our guests had as much fun as we did. Diane, Cathy, and Debbie, pick up any men on route 80 lately? Sue, thanks for the pumpkins, keep earnin' those pearls. Jill and Anne, you have some catchin' up to do. Stephanie, whose that white lady n your closet? Keep going student teachers, educate all those future Chi O's. Hey Lisa, one!! Getting to be time for another Wendy's run you guys. Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today, start lining up those P.F.D.'s. Only ten more days until the mixer, get psyched. Let's Go CHI-O.

Looking for a ride heading East toward the D.C./Maryland area on the weekend of Oct 31-Nov. 2. Will help with expenses. Call Martha Phan, ext. 302, or 946-2922.

Sigma Nu

The recent changes in the Titan football roster prove to be another example of a Westminster athlete being "Hughessed."...

Boy Knievel just completed a death-defying leap from the Annex onto an unidentified Pinto-next week-the Snake River Canyon... Due to a self-inflicted illness, D.L. missed a week of classes-so what else is new?...Why would 45 Sigma Nu's want to walk from New Wilmington to Pittsburgh? Would you believe for the Children's Hospital?...And now Mr. Kutz will lead us in our morning Pledge of Allegiance.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Get ready for the Halloween Party! Congratulations to our new pledges: Keith, Dave, Scott, Todd. It was a great time Friday night. Scott, did you get locked in your room? Anyone want to join the Alcohol Awareness Club? Rozzy, want to play zero...Rodney does! Niagara Falls anyone? Mark, John...how is the cemetery? Let's go to the Witches grave Thursday. Tommy want to go hunting for swamp foxes? Sweetheart pledges...we have fun planned for you-HA! HA! From Slippery Rock-"WHERE'S BRAD?" Let's make some jungle juice Dr. D. Morgy, Where is Carol Drive? Happy Halloween Everyone!

Kappa Delta

Although never actually lost, we recognized Thursday as our Founder's Day and celebrated in the usual way by eating together, this time breakfast. Like our new teachers Mary, Carol, Phe', and Sue, we've drawn up lesson plans for this week to include a thrilling Halloween party. Really, it should be quite exciting, and would be worthwhile for you to drop (or is that drip?) in tonight. Good luck to Sandy and Laurie in assuming their new positions of treasure and assistant treasurer. By the way, that unexpected inheritance story is *really* something.

Where will you be parking your new car? Congratulations on a job well done Connie, thanks for sharing your talents with all. Well, that wraps it up for another week, but may we look toward those in the future striving for that ultimate goal to be like our president, more and more human.

Sigma Kappa

BEWARE: Sleepwalker among us! Susie, did you want to take a horse home Tuesday night? Hey, Pledge, wanna go jump rope? Joan, how 'bout some chocolate for lunch, or breakfast? S.H. and B.M.W, it's baroque in the afternoon and classical at night. Sisters, let's get Joan, Lynne, and Claudia to play at the formal. Do you know "Joy to the World?" Rinette and Joan, hope you had a nice 21st birthday, on the 21st! Good luck on all your mid-terms, Sisters!! Hope everyone had a good time at the Fondue Party!

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Mary C., find your I.D.? Hey D.M. & T.Q, the moon sure was shinin' on the hayride, wasn't it? Bunny's missing his right eye-which beater is guilty??? "Never had love like this before"-huh, J.C.!?! Ray and Dave at Armondo's?? Cheri got the car stuck where? Augie still wears miniskirts. What kind of ring do "you" have Vanessa? Thanks for a good weekend Cheri. Get psyched for the Halloween mixer with the Phi Kappa Tau's. Hey Kim, listen to a lot of dead air lately?

Independent

There will be a meeting for all interested independent women and men at 4:00 p.m. in the independent lounge on the first floor of Galbreath Hall on Thursday, October 30.

Lost: Two gold men's rings; one black onyx, one tigers eye in the 1st floor bathroom of Old Main. If found, contact Gary Butler, ext. 376.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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New Wilmington, PA 16142

Hostages Held One Year

by David C. Tobin

November 4th, 1980: a crucial day in American politics. It is a day on which millions of Americans will choose the man who will lead this country into the 1980's. This year, however, Election Day is of even greater significance, for it is also an anniversary. For 51 American hostages in Iran and their families in the United States, November 4th marks one year of fear, anxiety and uncertainty. It was a year ago today that these hostages were taken at the American Embassy in Tehran. For the hostages and their families, the tragedy has been personal. And yet, this anniversary is important to the entire world, for the impact of this situation on American foreign policy has been remarkable. Perhaps it is fitting then, that we take a look at the hostage situation and the implications it carries for the United States in the community of nations.

The taking of hostages has most vividly portrayed the troubles encountered by the United States in its role as a world policeman. In the 33 years since the Truman Doctrine, the United States has had to adjust to a new reality in terms of its influence in the world. The past decade has seen an increasing instability in underdeveloped and third world countries. The presence of United States military and industry in these nations has often sparked revolution. Iran is the perfect example. So as America enters the 80's, it must begin to formulate a new philosophy of its role in the world.

It is appropriate that the seizure of American hostages took place in the heart of the Mideast. Beginning with the Arab oil embargo in 1973, the vital importance of this region to the Western world has become increasingly apparent. Additionally, the importance for both East and West of protecting vital interests in this area has transformed this land of desert kingdoms into an extremely

volatile center of worldwide concern. For the United States, the hostage crisis has underscored an increasing impotence of American influence in this part of the world.

What, then, has the Iranian situation meant for the United States in terms of its policy in the Mideast? The emphasis of the United States on its role in this area can be seen in the tone of Jimmy Carter's 1980 State of the Union speech. The President focused on defense and American power in this address, calling for such measures as draft registration, rapid deployment forces, and increased military spending. All of these policies have been implemented, along with other defense commitments, such as a powerful flotilla of American warships on the Arabian Sea, and attempts to secure additional military bases in the area. Clearly, the United States is targeting the Persian Gulf as one of the most important pieces of real estate in the world.

In spite of this beefed up presence in the Middle East, the ability of military actions to deal with the complex problems facing the United States is still undetermined. The aborted rescue attempt of last April brings to light the question of the effectiveness of American armed forces. And even if the hostages had been successfully rescued, the problems that led to the taking of hostages would still remain. It seems apparent that military strength alone cannot guarantee a stable atmosphere in the Middle East.

For the hostages, release from captivity seems imminent. As of Sunday, the Iranian Parliament had set the conditions for the release of the hostages. Included in these conditions are the release of Iranian assets frozen in the United States, an end to trade sanctions by the U.S. against Iran, and a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs by the United States government. Editorials in Iranian newspapers and broadcasts on Radio Tehran indicate a general disposition towards freeing the hostages. Increasingly, the demands of the Iraq-Iran conflict are shaping the nature of the hostage situation. Rebuked by both the United Nations and the World Court for continuing to hold the hostages, Iran finds itself without support in its efforts to arouse world opinion against the Iraqi invasion. Economic sanctions are proving to be of great hardship as Iran attempts to repel Iraqi attacks. Perhaps more than anything else, Iran's pragmatic concerns for the situation at hand should help to insure release of the hostages.

When the hostages arrive back home, the American people will breathe a collective sigh of relief. At the same time, Americans must realize the dramatic shift in the position of the United States

as a world power. The desire of third world nations for autonomy in their political decisions is beginning to overshadow the economic and military benefits of a traditional American presence. The United States must re-evaluate its ability to control world affairs simply by virtue of its stature as a super power. As the Middle East becomes the stage for a possible confrontation between East and West, the United States must consider carefully the impact of any military policies in this area. Iran has shown that the United States is not above attack by foreign nations. It is now up to America to formulate a comprehensive policy to deal with the changing world of the 1980's. For the American people, this is certainly a most unhappy anniversary.

Music Department

NASM Spurs Renovation

by Lynda Scott

Who are those students that periodically disappear into the catacombs under the Arts and Science building? They are the music students, who go down to the music department to practice. "The music students are receiving a new lounge this year, because they practically live in the music department, and they need a place to relax down there," explained Mr. Raymond Ocock, organist for the school.

Various students however, have speculated that the reason for the remodeling of the music department was the pending visit of the evaluators from the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM).



Dr. Clarence Martin

The NASM evaluators visited Westminster from October 5-7. While the two evaluators, Dr. Harold Best, Dean of Music at Wheaton College in Illinois; and Dr. Kenneth Wendrich, Dean of Music at Bowling Green University in Ohio; were here, they visited classes, lessons, attended two recitals, held a discussion group with students and met with teachers who had worked with student teachers from Westminster.

After the two professors left, they prepared a report and a list of good points, and suggestions for the areas that need to be improved. After Dr. Clarence Martin, Chairman of the Music Department, received the report, the department had until

October 31 to respond to errors. The NASM Commission will then act in November, and on November 22, the department will learn of the results.

"The evaluation serves a dual purpose," stated Martin. "The Cont. on pg. 7

Low-Cost Housing Development Proposed

by Peter Concannon

Recently, controversy and concern have been aroused by the proposed construction of a low-cost development in Wilmington Township, Mercer County. The development, which would be located near New Wilmington, has been proposed by a firm called Moye Enterprises. The company applied to the Farmer's Home Administration (Fm H A) for a subsidy to construct a larger number of units, but is currently seeking a 1.5 million dollar to build forty apartments. If the development is built, Moye will receive further subsidies from the FmHA to make up the difference between a fair rent and what the tenants can afford to pay.

Reaction to the project has been strong. After the project was proposed, Wilmington Township formed a planning commission to investigate the creation of zoning laws, and Ralph Pratt, state representative for the tenth district, announced in a letter in the October 22 New Wilmington Globe that he is opposed to the project.

Says Pratt in the letter, "...there is no need for this type of housing in Wilmington Town-

ship, Mercer County. Additionally, the housing project would place an intolerable strain upon fire and police protection, utilities and the school facilities in the Wilmington area." Pratt continues, "If Moye chooses to locate his project in an area where it is needed, I will support it and assist in obtaining funding for the project, if requested. Also, if requested, I would be more than happy to recommend to the various state and federal agencies that the project be disapproved for funding and other permits."

Pratt further details difficulties which the project may face, such as emergency services and a sewer permit, both of which, he says, are being held back, at least for the moment. Pratt fears that once forty units are constructed, Moye will have opportunity to expand the development.

The Wilmington Township Planning Commission, which did not exist before the application for construction of the development, is currently considering zoning laws for the area. Though no such law can affect the project because the application has already been made, future laws may govern Cont. on pg. 7

Ritchey Resigns

At press time, a reliable source confirmed that Thomas I. Ritchey, Director of Alumni Affairs, has resigned from his position. Ritchey, when asked for a confirmation on the statement, refused comment at the time of the call.

Ritchey's resignation is the fourth in a series of employee evacuations from North Hall. This resignation leaves Paul H. Yackey, Vice-President for College Relations and Development, to occupy the North Hall offices. Yackey assumed his position three weeks ago, on October 13th.



The time is now.
Voting polls will be open until 8:00 p.m. tonight at the New Wilmington Borough Building located across from the Post office for all students registered in Lawrence County.



Bluestone Returns

Bluestone, an Akron-based blue grass-country rock band, will appear in concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, November 8, in Orr Auditorium. Deb Sich, Union Board Chairperson, said, "Bluestone will be one of the highlights of the Fall Parent's Day this year. The group was featured last year during the Spring Carnival, and the overwhelming response persuaded Union Board to have them return for an encore performance."

Bluestone features George "Speedy" Krise, whose dobro artistry is well known to country music fans; Ed Krise, lead guitarist; Mike Goehler, guitarist; Billy Clements, bass player; and Rick Swan,

drummer. The quintet plays the sort of country rock music made popular by such groups as the Eagles and the Marshall Tucker Band, as well as its own original material. All of the members of the band are accomplished composers.

Westminster students will be admitted free to the concert with proper student identification. Tickets will be available to the public at the door for only \$2. Sich stated, "We are pleased to have Bluestone return to campus. This gives students, parents, and the general public an opportunity to enjoy this special event. I hope that this third concert of the year sponsored by the Union Board is taken advantage of by the entire campus community."

Formal Response Poor

by Robin DeWalt

The second annual All-College Formal was held on November 1 at the Holiday Inn in Youngstown, Ohio. Approximately forty-three couples attended the dance sponsored by the Union Board. Nancy Cochran, coordinator of the formal, said, "It was better than last year's formal. Last year's rush so the attendance wasn't good. This year we had a good response. It went over pretty well."

Even though Cochran thought the response was good, many others did not. One woman said, "No one was willing to give it a chance. The idea of going to the formal was totally negative. People were going in with a closed mind. Westminster students ask SA for something to do and then they reject the idea."

Another woman commented, "I think it would be great if they did it up right—with tails, limo service, crystal chandeliers, and ballroom dancing. I'm sure

there'd be a large turn-out then."

The dance was open for the entire Westminster student body. One junior woman saw the formal as "an opportunity for everyone on campus to get together, whether they are Greek, non-Greek, or freshman." She added, "Nobody's taking advantage of it."

A tally was taken from all the sign-up sheets that were in the dining halls and in the SA office of all the people that attended. Eighteen freshman and fifteen independents signed up. However, only four sorority members and six fraternity members signed up. Asked why the Greek participation was so small, Cochran responded, "The sororities and fraternities have their own formals coming up. Both formals cost a lot, and it's hard to put out for two formals."

Matt Swogger, president of IFC, agreed with Cochran. He saw the All-College Formal as an independent's formal.

This year's band was actually an orchestra—Angelo La Civita

Orchestra. There were mixed emotions about the music that was played. One man exclaimed, "The band stunk! They weren't appropriate for a college formal." Some couples even left for a disco down the street.

Dave Tobin liked the band. "I thought the band was great to dance to, but felt it was not the type of band everyone was used to."

Deanne Horner explained, "I liked the music. It was kind of old-fashioned, but I liked it. For the kind of atmosphere the formal was in, it was nice."

Deb Sich, chairperson of Union Board, had gone to the IFC requesting that the fraternities not have parties the night of November 1. Swogger said, "Deb Sich asked IFC to cooperate with the Union Board. All the fraternities agreed that they wouldn't have parties."

A senior commented that "the college didn't participate." The question now stands, "Should time and energy be spent on a third All-College Formal?"

Parent's Weekend Slated

On November 7-9, the 1980 Fall Parent's Weekend will be held. The Honors Convocation for the 1979-80 school year will also be held on Saturday, November 8, in honor of those students who have maintained a cumulative point average of 3.75 or above for the year. Thomas Ritchey and the Parents Association are the Coordinators of the weekend.

The Parents Association Officers in charge of the Weekend this year are: president—Dr. Richard A. Gette (whose son Michael is a member of the Class of '83); vice-president—Mr. Harold L. Corner (whose son Daniel is a member of the Class of '82); secretary—Mrs. Dennis J. (Martha Jane) Springer (whose son is a member of the Class of '81); and Class of '84 Representative, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah (Harriet) Dean (whose daughter Linda is a member of the Class of '84).

There will be various festivities which will be made available to the visiting parents, as well as some lectures and feature activities. Some of the highlights of the weekend will include a Career Planning and Placement Open House in West Hall to show parents all of the helpful opportunities available to students, a presentation held in the TUB called "WC on TV" and "Westminster's History," a country rock concert by the group Bluestone, and The Festival of

Sharing.

The Admissions and Financial Aid Sessions are designed to encourage parents to bring their sons and daughters to look over the school as prospective students, and will explain such things as the process of the financial aid program. It is entitled, "Financial Aid: An Ongoing Process." It will be led by Dr. Graham M. Ireland, Director of Financial Aid.

The faculty Mini-lectures will be of interest also. Dr. Ellen Hall, Assistant Dean of Students; Dr. Daniel C. Messerschmidt, Assistant Professor of Economics; and Rev. Judson C.

McConnell, Dean of Chapel and Assistant Professor of Religion will speak on such things as "The January Term: A Newfangled Tradition," "The Current State of the Economy," and "The Campus Ministry: What in the World are We Doing?"

The Honors Convocation will overlap with the Parents Weekend festivities. The parents of honors students have received invitations to the Honors Convocation which will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. The students being honored will receive certificates. There will be a brunch for the students and their parents following the Convocation.

Snakes Hike For Kids

From Thursday, December 4 to Saturday, December 6, members of the Sigma Nu fraternity will be walking from New Castle to Pittsburgh to raise money for Children's Hospital. The money raised will be from sponsors here at Westminster, from businesses supporting the walkers, and from businesses solicited along the way.

The first day's walk will be approximately twenty miles, stopping at a farm in Zelienople where the brothers will camp out. From there they will walk another twenty miles ending at

North Park, and the next day will conclude their walk, traveling down McKnight Road, soliciting along the way, until they walk right into Children's Hospital with the money.

The brothers have agreed to wear signs advertising the companies that have sponsored them, and they are hoping for television coverage possibly by KDKA, Channel 2.

A lot of preparation and determination is going into this walk and Sigma Nu is looking for student support.

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Mrs. Ernst Durrast



A faculty art exhibit is presently on display in the art gallery of the Arts and Sciences Center. The exhibit features works by Mr. Nelson E. Oestreich, Chairman of the art department, Dr. Robert B. Hild, associate professor of art, Ms. Kathy Koop, assistant professor of art, and Stephen Grillo, who is the guest artist.

Mr. Oestreich's works are also currently being shown at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown and in the Massillon Museum in Massillon, Ohio. Dr. Hild is a member of the American Watercolor Society and in the past ten years his works have been displayed in one-hundred juried and invited shows. Mr. Grillo has displayed at Westminster College before, in 1975, and his present exhibits include the Disenfass art gallery and the Prince Street art gallery, both of which are in New York City.

Theater

A Month in the Country

The Westminster College theater department will present *A Month In The Country* on November 21, 22, and December 4, 5, 6. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Macky.

A Month In The Country, written in 1850 by the Russian novelist Ivan Turgenev, centers around a family that spends their summers in the countryside near Moscow. Through the two-act storyline, the play will touch on many aspects of human life such as: the institution of marriage, the need for freedom and choice, and a sympathetic

view of women's role in the home. The play has been called a "masterpiece" by many critics and can be considered a landmark in theater because it is the first psychologically realistic play that has become a classic since Shakespeare's time.

Physically, the play will be staged in the 1850's, but mentally, the play will be centered around contemporary thought. It contains elements of humor, pathos, drama, and force.

Lead roles are being played by Mary Ann Heldorfer as "Natalia," the wife; Jeff Cornell

as "Rakatin," a companion; and Paul Martell as "Believ," the young tutor. Other students featured in the cast are David Rose, Terri Bell, Mindy Nichols, Bob Johnson, Mike Walsh, Chuck Figurel, Dave Rodgers, Julia Fennel, Shaughn Carothers, and one non-student--Brook Perkins, son of Dr. James Perkins.

Mrs. Macky is enthusiastic about the play and encourages all Westminster students to experience this work which "touches on such a broad range of disciplines." She would also like to stress the "universality" of the play. She commented, "There's something here for every major."

Mrs. Macky has recently received her Master of Arts degree in theater from Kent State University.

Profs Imported for J-term

Three visiting instructors will be coming to Westminster to teach January term courses. The instructors have specialized experience in certain areas and, therefore have been "imported" to teach January classes.

Alain de Sarran, a French professor from Bethany College, is coming to Westminster to teach a French culture course. He teaches the same type of course at Bethany.

Educated in France until he was 20, Dr. de Sarran received a scholarship to study in the U.S. at Le Grange College in Georgia. He then returned to France to complete graduate studies at the University of Poitiers. In addition to teaching French at Bethany, Dr. de Sarran is presently studying Public Administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

Through his French culture course, Dr. de Sarran seeks to familiarize students with a culture different from their own. French literature, arts, the historical, architectural and socio-economic and political aspects of France will be examined. Students will see how these factors have influenced the enter world.

The course will be taught in English. The text book, lectures, slides, and films will cover the period from 1750 up to the present. This course satisfies requirements for a Major or Minor in French, and also Group 3 and French literature requirements. It can be taken as an elective.

Sue Kilpatrick, a 1979 graduate of Westminster, will be coming to teach a Journalism course for the January term. Ms. Kilpatrick had a double major in English and sociology with a concentration in writing. She has written some short stories. Presently, Ms. Kilpatrick is working at the *New Castle News* as a copy editor. Her duties include layout of pages and proofreading articles for liable statements. In addition, she does features for the paper.

This course will help students master basic journalism skills and techniques such as finding stories, elements that constitute the story, cultivating sources and researching the story. Students

will learn how to make use of devices such as arrangement and layout to make the paper more attractive and readable. Various types of papers will be examined and compared. A text book will be part of the course but there will be no test. However, students will participate in the publication of the *Holcad* for the three weeks during the course.

In addition, guest speakers from *The New Castle News* will come in to talk about the newspaper world and students will have the opportunity to tour the *New Castle News* and witness the workings of the paper.



Sue Kilpatrick

Craig Gunnett is a junior and a Computer Science major here at Westminster. He will be teaching a course for non-majors during January called, "Computing for Liberal Arts." Gunnett started computer programming while he was in high school and a program he wrote in high school was published.

The objective of this course is to introduce basic programming language to students who have had no prior experience with computers. Students will learn the operation of the DEC computer, and will learn to operate terminals that are in use on campus. Gunnett also hopes to have students learn computer games and will show them how to write their own games using the computer. A basic text will be part of the course. The course will be particularly valuable to business majors or anyone encountering some type of computer in their careers. The course will satisfy Group 3 and Elective requirements.

**The Navy Officer
Information Team
will be on campus
Monday, December 1**

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Editorials

Give IFC A Hand?

Five individual fingers do not make a functional hand, neither does an isolated palm. In both anatomy and student organization, to be separate often means to be ineffective.

Currently, on the Westminster campus, there are five individual fraternities; each poking at its own concerns or, worse yet, at the other fraternities. Off to the side somewhere is the isolated entity of the Interfraternity Council. It doesn't take a physician to determine that this is an essentially disabled arrangement.

In the past few years, IFC has become an organization which, as Phi Kappa Tau president John O'Neil puts it, "is good in principle, but doesn't seem to work for anything." Dean Wright sees IFC as "fragmented, with each fraternity going its own way." Instead of serving as a unifying force for the fraternities, it seems to have become, what O'Neil calls "just a place to air complaints." This is a rather sad definition for an association that represents over half the male student population on this campus.

The lack of unity not only has hurt the dealings between the fraternities themselves, it has also made it difficult to persuade the student government to support the Council financially. During last spring's Student Association budget hearings, IFC was not granted any funds for the 1980-81 academic year. Part of the problem was IFC president Matt Swogger's failure to appear at required meetings prior to the actual hearing. After being denied funds during the proceeding, Swogger tried to get money for IFC by

paring down the *Scrawl*, *Holcad*, *Argo*, and WKPS budgets. His proposal was voted down. When asked about the budget hearing, Swogger said recently, "I guess I didn't pick the right organizations to take money from."

Alpha Sigma Phi president Brad Ferko says, "This year we've got to prove our unity to SA." Despite its past failings, most fraternities are optimistic about the future of IFC. Paul Cancilla, president of Theta Chi, thinks that the council "works better now," but still "needs to be better organized." Ferko feels that IFC "has the potential to become a good organization."

A major step in the right direction has been the addition of a faculty advisor to the group. Business Administration instructor, Tom Rosengarth, has taken on the responsibility of guiding the council. Dean Wright thinks that Rosengarth will help "improve IFC leadership."

Wright wants to see the IFC "become more than a figure head." He would like the council to initiate fraternity education, scholarship, and alcohol control programs. So far this year, IFC's biggest project has been an ill fated "pig-roast" that featured chicken legs as its main dish. No wonder SA doesn't take them seriously.

Tonight the Interfraternity Council once again will come before the Student Association to ask for funds. There will be some new, but hopefully informed senators voting. This time when the SA asks for justification for the allocation, IFC had better give them a hand.

Students Responsible for Lounge's Success

The purpose of this letter is to make the student body aware of how we feel about the new lounge in the library and what we think will make it successful. Mr. Smith has brought to our attention that he thinks the lounge is an asset to the students. If it is used correctly, it should be a definite improvement on the noise and litter problems. We agree with him.

Through the time and energy of Mr. Smith and the Library Committee, the lounge has been created for the students to be able to take a study break in a relaxed atmosphere. The lounge is now the appropriate place to go if any student wishes to talk aloud in a group or with a friend. The other main purpose of the lounge is to decrease the litter problem. Therefore, vending machines have been installed in the lounge in order to control the litter and prevent outside litter from the TUB, or any other place, from coming into the library. This problem could make or break the lounge. Rules will be enforced by signs and peer pressure. What it comes right down to is that THE SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF THE LOUNGE FALLS ON THE STUDENT BODY.

The library lounge is on a one year trial basis. There is positive feedback about the lounge concerning the litter problem. The lounge is very beneficial and thus far fulfilling its purpose, which is stated in the above paragraph. However, we must continue to obey the signs of having respect for our neighbor's silence. The library is a place that should be quiet in order to be used for serious studying. We, as students, must also continue to respect the lounge in order to keep it functioning.

When the revision of the intervisitation policies come up in the spring, the success of the library lounge will more than likely be taken into consideration. It will reflect how responsible we, as students, really are. We may talk all we want but the final result will appear. If we are responsible enough to take care of our library lounge by obeying and enforcing the rules, then we should be able to handle whatever policies we establish for intervisitation. The power of peer pressure can do wonders. Let's use it in a positive way to show the college that we are mature and are responsible for our rights and action.

The Executive Officers of S.

Professor Protest WKPS Change

"Westminster is a liberal arts college which affirms that the pursuit of academic excellence and growth in Christian faith are complementary" (Westminster catalog, p. 10). "Religious programs...shall not advocate any one religious philosophy over any other...It shall not be the purpose of religious programming to convert the listeners to Christianity or any other belief nor to influence the listeners in any way" (WKPS policy statement, Sept. 1, 1980). I discussed the matter with Jo Ann Rasmussen, director of broadcasting. She cited FCC regulations and pointed out that WKPS is not a "Christian" situation and therefore must be neutral in its viewpoint. Church services may be aired but they provide worship experiences for their members and are not trying to influence others.

It seems to me sadly ironic that we are not allowed to influence listeners positively, by encouraging Christian faith and morality, while we are

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Letters

permitted to influence them negatively—e.g., through playing pop songs such as "Upside Down", in which the girl singer glorifies her illicit love affair with a married man ("I know you're cheatin'," etc.).

Joseph M. Hopkins

Westminster Revisited

The dust has settled...students and faculty are back to serious classroom activities...alumni have tired of swapping stories and have returned to their work-a-day existences...but the memories linger on. Homecoming 1980 leaves a warm glow with those of us who were privileged to enjoy it. It is truly well-named, for the feeling is definitely one of coming home.

If however, like for me, this event was combined with a silver class reunion, the celebration also stirred some mental reactions which I'd like to share with all of you.

If you have been away from the campus for a number of years as I have, your first reaction is one of pleasure mixed with admiration. All of the old Westminster traditions seem to still exist, and the additions are definite pluses.

As we enjoyed a superb Count Basie concert in the magnificent Orr Auditorium, I remembered that this type of function had to be held in the Chapel 25 years ago. While hunting for the box office, we inadvertently stumbled across Beeghly Theater. I thought of the Little Theater located in Old Main where all of our dramatic productions were held. Many were the plays I enjoyed or took part in, even ushered for, there.

As for your Fine Arts building? Let's see, West Hall was the Music Conservatory where I studied voice and spent a great deal of time practicing. Our radio station, also a pet project of mine, was located in the basement of the Library, along with the Holcad office. You guessed it; I was a reporter, too. I couldn't help noticing when we visited the Book Store, that the Holcad office is now located in your luxurious Titan Union Building. The only resemblance this building holds to our TUB, a converted army barracks now a maintenance building, is the name. Even our Art department and infirmary were located in converted barracks. Oh, yes, our choir tours were to Pittsburgh, Akron, and Buffalo rather than Florida, Disneyland, and Europe.

The football field is much the same, and Memorial Fieldhouse was one of our new advantages; but that beautiful new natatorium far surpasses the pool in Old 77 where I taught swimming as a student aide and served as a life guard. I also traveled frequently to Pittsburgh in order to do my research at the Carnegie Library. Today's separate Music and Science libraries, in addition to the regular one, would have been a definite plus to us. And our new Science Hall addition probably seems antiquated next to all the newer ones.

In spite of all today's modern advantages, however, I wouldn't trade my time at Westminster, even if I could. Some of our advantages no longer exist. The laundromats will never replace the weekly laundry box from home. Mom always tucked her surprises in between the freshly laundered blouses and lingerie. With today's postage inflation, I wonder what that service would now cost! The

town movie theater has only doubled its admission (by today's standard, still a bargain). Twenty-five years ago, however, the films changed two or three times a week, and who ever heard of an R-rated film? We movie buffs had a smorgashord that today's student can't even imagine. I still wonder how they can show wide-screen films—by compressing them? Oh, yes, in addition to a feature or two, we got news reels, cartoons, short subjects (particularly Little Rascal reruns), and coming attractions for our 50¢ admission.

New Wilmington seems much the same, I'm happy to note. The Tavern is still the greatest eating place in the world, and I now base that opinion on 25 years of travel! The traditional Westminster "Hello" is as friendly as ever.

But it seemed to me that the alumni had more school spirit at the game than the student body. Perhaps it was just a "Bad Day at Black Rock?" And the half-time parade of floats will never replace the fabulous house and dormitory decorations decorations. The sky-diving exhibition, however, was truly impressive. No all-school and alumni Homecoming dance due to lack of support? How sad! It was one of our yearly highlights.

In summary, we can look back, experience, and remember—but we can never go back. And it would be foolish to want to, let alone try. Students today are just as serious about their campus issues as we were. Freedom of the Press was one of ours. Sororities and fraternities are just as appealing. But membership in one has never been a deciding factor one way or the other in the career opportunities open

or closed to me. Today I am an Advertising Director.

What has mattered is the excellent education I received at Westminster and the preparation I got for life's challenges and roadblocks. I found out that Elizabeth Nixon's journalism courses far surpassed most university offerings in the same areas of study. And that was a deciding factor in my career development. One of my biggest regrets is that Westminster chose to drop this major. Today, more than ever before, our country is crying for ethical journalists.

Enjoy your college days. They are all too short. Before you know it, you'll be back for a silver class reunion. I don't expect you to appreciate your advantages any more than we did. That takes a few years retrospect.

Cordially yours,
Joyce Mallory Deem
Class of '55

Independent Apathy

To the Westminster Student Body:

This year, by default, I became president of the Organization of Independent Students. Someone was needed to run the election for the Homecoming candidate and to make sure that a float was put together so we could have a candidate. I was that someone. Interest in the Organization of Independent Students skyrockets immediately prior to voting for the Homecoming candidate. After that, six or seven responsible people remain to build the float. After Homecoming, nobody wants to do anything. It frustrates me that the interest dies so quickly and that nothing, outside of Homecoming, is ever done. I really appreciate the efforts of those who did try, but no organization can exist on the efforts of two or fewer people.

Sincerely,
Michelle L. Williams



Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) limited to 300 words
- 2) signed
- 3) typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



Sports

Sports editorial

by Paul Rozmus

Alright everybody, quick now: how long have we been in school? Fifty-six days so far. Bet you can't tell me how many games the soccer club has played. Give up? They've played four games. In other words, the soccer club has played a game every two weeks. Now, that may not seem too big a gap between games, but let's remember that the football team plays once a week and it is obviously more rough and vicious than soccer.

Of the four games the soccer club has played, three of them have been against Slippery Rock. Now, I realize the club wants to be a team, but to be a team they need respect. No one will get respect playing two college teams in a space of two months. It is necessary to get a broader schedule, and to let some people see some of the talent on the squad.

Speaking of talent, one way to develop it is through practice, and from what I hear, maybe one-half to one-quarter of the club comes to practice consistently, and this occurs right up to the day of the game, too. How in the name of George Best does this club (and I mean club) expect to win any games if it doesn't practice together?

O.K., they have a makeshift field, and they go out and buy soccer balls to practice with. But, what's the use of complaining about the lack of monetary and fan support if they don't show any dedication themselves?

The juniors and seniors of this club know (or should know) that they will not reap the benefits if and when this club ever gains the rewards of a team. However, the satisfaction of being "martyrs for the cause," "trying to persuade the school and everyone else that a team would be beneficial to Westminster, should be enough consolation.

This particular editorial should not have been necessary. But, I hope it made a few people angry enough to get off of their duffs and start pushing soccer on this campus. There must be a sound starting point somewhere; the soccer club needs to find it, and push off in the right direction.

Titans take to air, beat Geneva

by Paul Rozmus

I'll be truthful with you: I don't know where to start in reporting this game. Each team ran up and down the field so much, I felt like I was at a tennis match. How can I write about one single feat when so many outstanding ones occurred? How could I exclude freshman quarterback Jeff Souder (of Westminster), who had 324 yards passing with five touchdowns, while completing 18 of 23 passes? Or Dave Boughton, who had three touchdown catches? Or Steve Ferring, who had one touchdown in rushing, throwing (on the option pass), and one receiving (as well as 129 yards rushing on the day)?

Or Geneva's Bob Perrotta, who had 176 yards rushing in 18 attempts and had three touchdowns? Or Geneva quarterback Ed Hartman, who had 239 yards passing with three touchdowns and 17 completions in 26 attempts? The list could go on and on. I tell ya', my head's spinning. But, I have to start somewhere.

Last Saturday, the Titans travelled to Geneva to play the "Golden Tornadoes," and they captured a 50-43 victory in one of the most exciting games anyone has probably ever seen. The game actually went down to the last play, as Geneva had the ball on the three-yard line of Westminster but failed to score on a pass play on fourth down.

Before all of this drama on the last play, Geneva led 19-14 at the half, largely due to junior Bob Perrotta (who scored one touchdown and set up another with a 58 yard run), and sophomore Ed Hartman, who threw for two touchdowns. Westminster's scores came from two touchdown passes from Souder, with one going to Ferring (six yards), and the other to Boughton (from 23

yards).

The fireworks for Westminster started in the third quarter, and all of the scores deserve some notice: the first touchdown came on a 18-yard pass to Boughton, who broke two tacklers inside the 10 and jogged into the end zone. The old halfback option pass (which isn't so old at Westminster this season) resulted in the second touchdown, as Ferring threw a nice spiral to Dan Storer, who was all alone on the left sideline and scored from 59 yards out.

And, just as everyone was getting over these scoring strikes, J.R. Miller finally got his first interception of the year and the Titans had the ball deep in Geneva territory, inside the 30-yard line. From the 25, Ferring ran a sweep to the right and faked a few Geneva defenders out of the way en route to a 25-yard touchdown run.

In the last quarter, Westminster built a 42-33 lead, but the "Golden Tornadoes" came streaming back with a touchdown and a 39-yard field goal 43-42 with 2:13 left in the game. There was no need to worry though, because it seemed like just a matter of time until Westminster would score again. But, no one would think it would be in such a quick fashion. Tight end Dale Yogan beat one Geneva defender and caught a pass from Souder across midfield to ramble 74 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Dale said, "I think it was the safety man that I beat. I just ran right by him." Showing some speed, Yogan wasn't tackled until he was eight yards into the end zone by the frustrated Geneva player. (Fusco noted after the game that Dale was the secondary receiver on the play.)

Being the sentimentalist that I

	1	2	3	4
WC	0	14	21	15
Geneva	7	12	8	16

am, I considered it a shame that some team had to lose this game. What did Geneva in was their terrible secondary, who continually kept getting burned by our receivers and backs and anyone else we sent their way. Although the offense for Geneva had 449 yards total, their defense allowed Westminster to generate 531 yards on the day. My neck was sore from watching these two teams run back and forth all day.

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW???

Each team had 22 first downs...Perrotta broke the old Geneva record of rushing (161 yards) with his 176 yard effort, and Hartman broke the total offense record for a season at Geneva (the old record was 1166 yards, and Hartman erased that record in the second quarter)...The 531 yards were the most for the Titans this year. The previous best was 341 yards against Clarion...Prior to the game, Westminster scored a total of 54 points all year...Dave Boughton had one touchdown pass (of 10 yards) called back on a holding penalty...Ferring scored his first TD rushing of the year...According to my records, the longest TD drive of the season for the Titans occurred in this game on an 88-yard march...Gary DeGruttola and Jerome Schmitt both left the game in the first half, and were seen on the sidelines on crutches in the second half...Scott Higgins was also injured, and Blase Cindric did all the punting, showing a 36-yard average on the day...The referees' eyesights were all questioned at some time during the game, as a lot of bad calls were made against the Titans, especially in Geneva's last drive to try and win the game ("I couldn't believe he (the referee) called pass interference on Tim Broeren," said Fusco after the game. Broeren is a freshman defensive back. The interference call put the ball on Westminster's 29)...The big play of the game was Tom Wiczen sacking the Geneva quarterback when Geneva tried to score from the 9 of Westminster on the last drive...Jeff Gray played another fine defensive game, causing one fumble on a hit to the QB of Geneva that Glenn Frantz recovered in the air. This led to a Titan touchdown...Geneva is now 4-4 on the year...This rivalry goes back to 1890, with Westminster winning the last 23 times (since 1958)...Next week is the last game of the year, as Thiel comes to New Wilmington... Does lightning strike twice in the same place?

Volleyball Record 8-5

by Joe Smith

The Westminster volleyball team lifted its conference record to 2-1 and their overall record to 8-5 in the past two weeks. On October 20 the Titans suffered a double setback as they lost a conference match to Mercyhurst 3-2 (13-15, 15-11, 15-11, 11-15, 5-15) and also lost to arch-rival Grove City 2-0 (14-16, 9-15). The Titans roared back against Geneva, winning 3-0 (15-4, 18-16, 15-3). Deb Wheat had a great game with eight kill shots, two

aces, one assist and two saves. Anne Cherry added six kill shots to the effort.

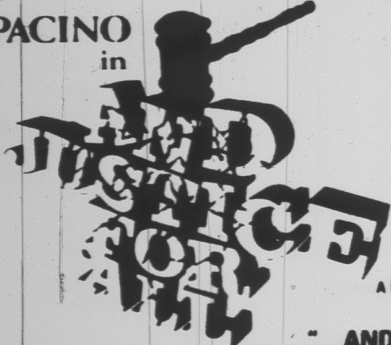
Westminster had a good team effort beating Geneva 3-1. This win counted as a conference victory. Friday night the Titans lost a non-conference match to Youngstown State 3-1.

The Titans close out their season in the next two weeks with four big conference matches which will hopefully lead to a Keystone Conference championship. The last home match will be tonight against Behrend.

Once in a while someone fights back.



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Housing...

Cont. from pg. 1

the construction of housing. Mr. Thomas Campbell, member of the commission, said that its sudden formation resulted from demonstration of need.

"The proposed construction of the development is evidence that we need zoning," he said. He stated that the primary purpose of the commission, which has three members, is to provide "an orderly fashion of growth" for the township. When asked if the sudden interest in zoning was sparked by racial or monetary motives, Campbell stated, "We're not trying to discriminate against anyone. We're not going to exclude any type of people from the township." Campbell said that the reaction would have been the same if higher income level housing had been proposed, again citing the need for "an orderly fashion of growth."

Campbell stated that the proposed site, which is, he says, five hundred feet from the livestock auction barn, is a bad choice and the cause of primary concern due to the unpreventable animal smells from the barn. According to Campbell, the FmHA also disapproves of the site. He stated that Moye had not consulted the FmHA when he selected the position.

Campbell further stated that there probably would be multi-unit dwellings in the area in the future, some of them probably low-cost.

Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, assistant professor of sociology at Westminster, offers a slightly different perspective. She says, "If we look at neighborhoods where the city...or state has tried to put, for example, halfway houses for ex-convicts, or group homes for delinquents or shelters for battered women or transitional homes for ex-mental patients, the argument is always made that 'yes, these things are needed; but let's put them somewhere else. They destroy the atmosphere, these people don't fit in, these people in some way damage our enjoyment of our property and upset the atmosphere that exists.' I think my first response to all of the negative responses to the project is to see it in that context, to see it as a response of 'We like the way it is. We don't really want to have a change in any way.'"

Dr. Kitzerow elaborated further on her reply, "I think that's a very natural response. I should mention that I'm a little concerned about responding to this because I'm not a full-time resident. I don't have children in the schools. I don't know how that would change my response, but as a sociologist, this idea that 'yes, this should be done on someone else's turf' really offends me. I see the society in general having a responsibility for these things, and I don't think there should be 'safe' areas that don't have to cope with these problems."

Dr. Kitzerow pointed out,

however, that Wilmington should not be saddled with the entire load. She said, "I would see two hundred units or a hundred and fifty units as more than the town could absorb...We tend to not divide things up evenly, to not share the burden."

Kitzerow also pointed out implications for the future if the development is built, though she said that such predictions are hazardous. "I think it depends on the size of the new population. I think it also depends on the reaction to the new population. If the feeling continues to be that this is totally unacceptable, I would expect some antagonism to be expressed toward the new people coming in." Kitzerow was quick to point out that many factors contribute to the relations between the established community and its new members, including the quality of the building itself and the attitudes and job opportunities of the tenants themselves.

The project raises many perplexing questions. Are the citizen's objections to the development based on race, income level, change within the community, or are they strictly practical? Is Moye, in applying for the construction of this building, attempting to exploit the poor? If the project is built, what will the effects be on the community as a whole? Certainly, there are no easy answers to these questions, nor are there likely to be any in the near future.

Look At The World

by Jim Crosbie

Later this month Madrid will host a five-year update to the Helsinki human rights accord. These two events, delicately sculptured out of détente, appear marred by inter-European erosion. Tensions strain the web that connects a divided continent, largely due to sensitivity over Polish labor dissension. A sticky situation is at hand, the outcome of which depend on gathering recent history with future circumstances.

Foreseeable indicators denote an evasive posture by Warsaw Pact Nations. Preliminary Madrid communications show Moscow on a slight take off from the conference itself by proposing talks for military détente and disarmament. It is easy to see motivation for such runaway hopping. If the Soviets can stall or even successfully avoid revising a back burner treaty like this, they then have greater legality in the means for control tower operations.

A case in point is Poland, the

model of economic disaster. U.S. News and World Report stated the Polish debt to foreign creditors at nearly \$20 billion, with interest building up to \$10 billion by 1981. These swallow about 80% of the anticipated export earnings, where the International Monetary Fund considers 25% of that total a safe limit. Compounding this insufficient revenue supply are items such as 10% wage increases and work stoppages, halting production. To make matters worse, high energy prices, low grain harvests, and flooding have necessitated imports, further depleting monetary reserves.

Needless to say, Poland is close to drowning in a sea of economic chaos, thus leading to the already well publicized labor unrest. Her government, headed by Stanislaw Kania, is desperately stitching together a political life preserver, all the while getting little sympathy from eastern block hard-liners for going soft on civil strife.

Music dept...

Cont. from pg. 1

Middle States evaluation is done the same year as the NASM and the results from the NASM evaluation are used in the spring for the Middle States evaluation.

The purpose of the NASM is to set standards for the granting of music degrees. Westminster first became an active member of NASM in 1956. It is a select, but an extensive organization; only twenty three schools in Pennsylvania belong to it.

"On the whole, the music faculty felt the evaluators had been very thorough in their investigation of the department, and were quite impressed with the students, music library, and the general facilities. They were particularly impressed with the student-staff relationships. They felt that there wasn't the usual 'bitching' often found in other music schools," commented Dr. Martin.

"The remodeling of the music lounge had nothing to do with the NASM evaluation. The change has been planned for the past few years, but this is the first year there has been funds

available to make the remodeling possible," said Ocock. Some of the changes include painting of the lockers, placement of a new marquis outside of the music department doors, installation of a wall-to-wall rug, new furniture, and walls put in to make the lounge more private.

There will also be an autograph board put up to take the place of the wall where many visiting performers had signed. The lounge walls were painted and all of the signatures there were painted over. "I feel it was a real shame, because all of those signatures are gone for good and we'll never be able to get them again," commented Terry Lindsay, an organ major. Many other students have expressed regret at finding the autographs painted over. "The painting over of the autographs had nothing to do with the decision to remodel the lounge. It just sprang from a lack of understanding," according to Dr. Martin.

The Music lounge should be finished before the end of fall term if everything goes as planned.

Dean of Chapel Update

by David C. Tobin

This week's chapel program begins on Wednesday with a wrap up of tonight's final sessions of the Religion-In-Life Symposium. The chapel, entitled "Faith, Attitudes, and Perspectives from the Judeo-Christian Tradition," will include discussion on different faith attitudes, and how they relate to basic values and perceptions of the future. Included in the program will be small group discussions designed to stimulate new ideas and feelings concerning the future of mankind and technology.

On Friday, chapel will be led by Christine C. Cobb, Volunteer Consultant in Dance for the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, and Deborah J. Matthews, Student leader of the Interpretive Dance Choir. The chapel will focus on Liturgy through Dance, delivering a message through the

use of carefully choreographed dance steps. Both chapel programs begin at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. All are encouraged to attend.

An important event for the Office of the Dean of the Chapel is the Festival of Sharing, which will take place on Sunday, November 9th, beginning at 2 p.m. This is an event in which volunteers spend a day with participants from the Polk Center or the Lark Workshop for the handicapped. The inter-action that takes place is a growing experience for all involved. Volunteers are still

needed to help with all aspect of the festival. If you think you might be interested, stop by the Office in OM 316, or call ext. 205.

Vespers on Sunday, November 9th, will be the conclusion of the Festival of Sharing. The service will be lead by Rev. McConnell, assisted by many people involved in the Festival of Sharing. This Vespers should prove to be a particularly special one, as the participants in the festival join in singing and worship to conclude the day's activities. Vespers begins at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.



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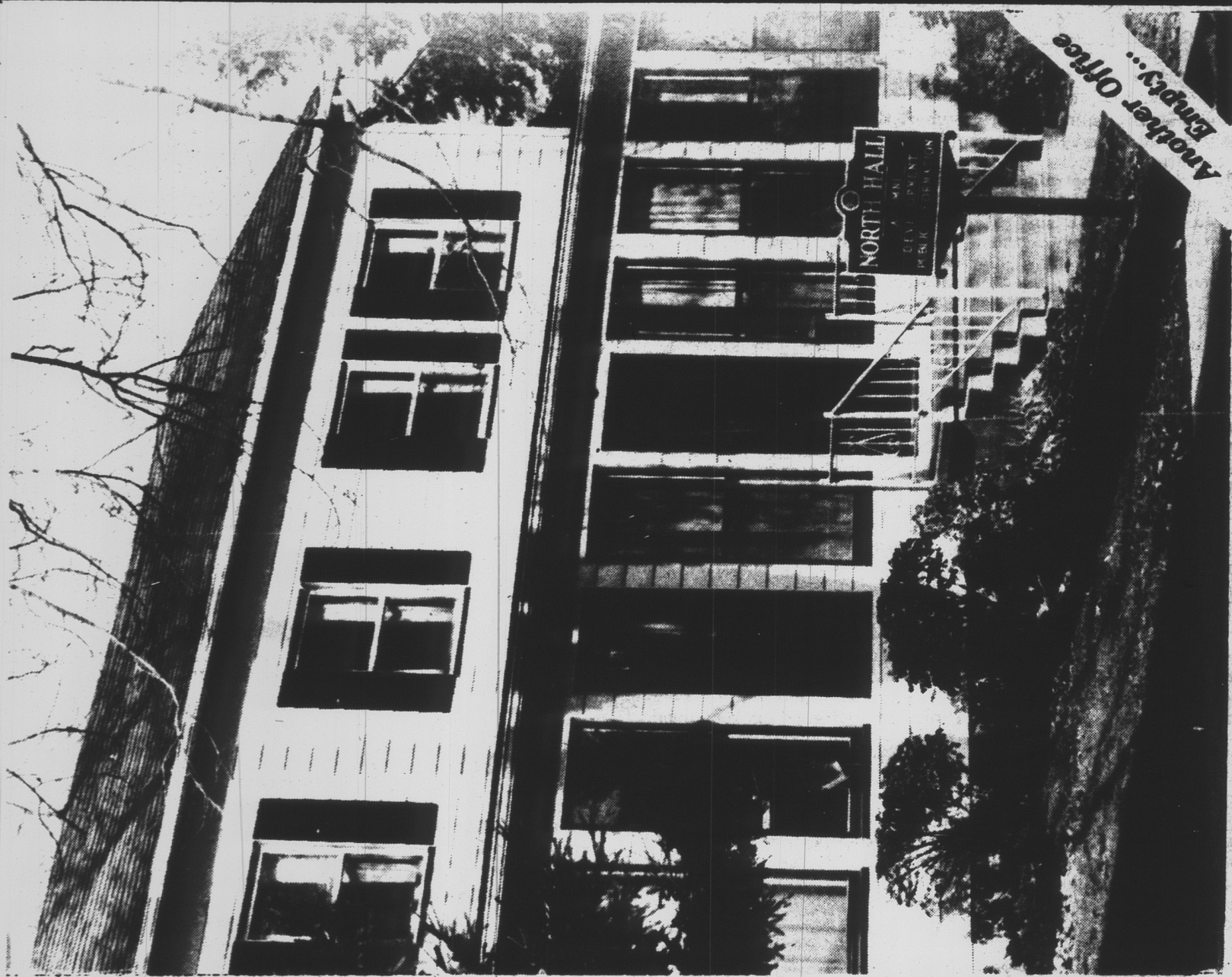
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Alpha Gamma Delta

Congratulations Amy and Bruno! Great Halloween mixer-Thanks PKT! Who tore off Smurf's nose? Hey, Buster (Hindman) how's your toga? Helen-did you ever get the punch out of your baby bottle? Hey, Barb, go through stop signs much? Hey, Sue, fly much. Trish-where's your wings! Congrats to our new actives! Diane, Tracy, and Cathy. What's bread and jelly, Sister Lisa? Mary, good work on the mixer! Girls, start looking for those PFD's! Huey, Dewey, and Louie are the best looking ducklings-Uncle Donald we still love you. P.B.er! Did you sprain your ankle? I wonder how! Jamie and Sara, Roommates get drunk together! Hey J.C., how 'bout the touchdown for a formal date? Venessa was really rolling on Friday!! Hey Sailor Shaffer, got one in every port? Rellick, Hemmie, and Twentier-when do you rent a car? Girls smoke cigars?! Hey, let's meet in the flower pot! Leah make some more funny faces for the lemons.

Zeta Tau Alpha

To the brothers of Theta Chi-thanks for a great time!! Andrea and Carla-how 'bout that punch you drank like Kool-Aid!! Mary, good job at the coffeehouse. Student teachers-it's almost the halfway point! Hey Marci, did you get lucky Friday? Marta did!!! Mary Ann you were looking good Thursday at dinner-have you been having trouble getting dates?? Titans good luck Saturday.

Sigma Nu

For sure, not for maybe-help, kids are neat. There are some sick kids at the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. They need your help and we do too. Thought we'd walk to Pittsburgh and pick up some money along the way for the kids. We're leaving on December 4. We need your help and your money.

Sigma Kappa

Karen and Misty, do spiders do what? Cindy, Karen, Ellie, how 'bout 10 bagels? Hey, Mary, thanks for getting rid of two unwanted "roommates." Vicky, that was some Saturday night with Mom and Dad!! How 'bout them Halloween hippies? Hey, Becky, any more Beatle tunes? Mary, 21 years bad luck? Ace, Spike, and Sunshine, meditated Friday night away. Come one, come all?...Madame P. Misty, Saga's haunted house wasn't that scary!! M.S., want some bleu cheese? Joan, the apples are gone!! Only 21 more days til Thanksgiving break!! Karen, I thought you made the cuter Tub rat. Nanc, will you give us pumpkin face drawing lessons?

Phi Kappa Tau

Hey Simon, are you simple? Mitch, have a good time Friday? Good mixer Friday night, thanks AG's!! Mr. "Blues Brothers" Bill, how are your knowledge stubs? Who is the real Hawkman? Did you know Stegmaer makes a light beer too? What are you-I'm a toga. Link said, "Did he leave yet? If not he's history!"

Engaged: Amy Clarke, AGD '81 to Dennis (Bruno) Mitchell, EN '78.

Kappa Delta

Good job on the Halloween party, Drip. You sure know how to give it to them, honey. We get another opportunity to entertain lots of new faces (not to mention the bodies to which they're attached) this Thursday. This time we'll step back a few decades, and get psyched to Rock 'n Roll. Also keep in mind our plans to go out this Saturday evening-it should be much fun. Words of wisdom for this week are meaningfully, yet so simply delivered by Jan O...LOSE WEIGHT.

"B: Keep your mind on your studies and leave V. alone.

Signed,
N"



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Hi-C fruit drinks

48 oz. can orange or grape

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WKPS Workshop

Titans Televised on Saturday

by Loriann Hoff

At Saturday's football game, the Westminster Titans made New Wilmington television by appearing on the borough's cable Channel 6. The televised game between the Titans and the Thiel Tomcats was made possible by the joint efforts of MHTV Teleproductions of Central Michigan University (CMU) and the staff of WKPS.

Jerome Henderson, former director of broadcasting at Westminster and now broadcasting at CMU, brought the students of CMU to New Wilmington on Thursday last week to begin preparations for the Saturday telecast. With him was Bob Braunlich, another Westminster alumnus and general manager of the broadcasting facilities at CMU. The crew set up equipment and held workshops until game time at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Students at Westminster were instructed in the operation of cameras and video tape decks, audio controls, and various pieces of equipment. What seemed to be a myriad of technical operations Thursday evening all came together at game time when the cameras rolled. Westminster had its first taste of television production.

Braunlich, director of the telecast, commented on the efforts of WKPS, stating that he was impressed at how easily the students comprehended and

applied all that was taught. He commented on several occasions that he wished he could pack up the staff and take them home.

The WKPS staff was equally impressed by what they saw. Kenny Colwes, an announcer for the game, described it as a "good learning experience for the people who want to go into that field." Duane Harms said, "If what happened this weekend is any indication of the type of television programming Westminster plans to have in the future, I wish I weren't a senior." Freshman Keith Corso added, "It was really helpful to see what we'll be doing in the future."

Westminster does plan on adding television production to the broadcasting curriculum in the spring of 1981. Construction has begun in Arts & Science for a television studio to be completed by next fall. With the installment of portable facilities this spring, the college hopes to produce specials to be aired on the New Wilmington cable system sometime this summer. Regular programming will not be instituted, but the college will have access to this outlet.

"This weekend's workshop and telecast were designed to give students the opportunity to experience television production," said Joanne Rasmussen, director of broadcasting. "We hope to be doing football, basketball, and other sports as we expand our facilities."

North Hall

Ritchey Resigns Post

"It is with mixed emotions and regret that I am writing to inform you that I have resigned my position of Director of Alumni Affairs here at Westminster." Tom Ritchey thus confirmed his resignation in a November 3, 1980, memo to the Alumni Council, signifying his acceptance with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company joining the Ronald L. McFarland Agency of Grove City.

In a *Holcad* interview Tuesday, November 4, Ritchey explained, "I feel I need to explore some other areas. This insurance company's one of the best; I'll be working primarily in sales." He continued, "I'm not unhappy at Westminster; this has been the best place. It has been a difficult decision and not an overnight thing. I've been talking about it since last spring."

Asked why he refused to confirm his resignation in a *Holcad* telephone interview Monday night, November 3, Ritchey answered, "I'm sensitive to how people might view my resignation." In reference to the recent retirement of Harry Shoup, Director of Development, and the resignation of Richard Cochrane, Director of Annual/Deferred Giving on June 30, 1980, Ritchey

replied, "I'm not leaving because they left. I primarily want to explore other things, not get away from the things here. I love the college; I believe in the college."

He continued, "I had a good working relationship with those gentlemen, and with Mr. Yackey as well." Paul H. Yackey became Vice-President for College Relations and Development four weeks ago on October 13. "I believe that Mr. Yackey and President Carlson hope to find a replacement by January 1; that's the target date," Ritchey said. "They'll probably add at least one more person also to handle the Annual and Deferred Giving."

Ritchey admitted that due to the North Hall staff shortage, his workload has been heavier. "Yet all the staff had felt more of a load," he insisted. "This has given me exposure to more things prior to my departure. I feel that the President has given me more responsibilities as I've shown I can take them on." Questioned about his relationship with President Carlson, Ritchey answered, "Personally, we have an open communication; he always gives me an honest answer. I see him as a man of high character who's done a lot for the college in his thirteen plus



Westminster finishes the year with a 5-3 record after defeating Thiel on Saturday.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

November 11, 1980 Volume 95, Number 8

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Registration Begins Today

With midterms safely out of the way, minds are turning towards registration. Beginning Monday,

November 10, seniors and juniors are to pick up their registration envelopes between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sophomores follow on Tuesday, November 11; freshmen and specials pick up their envelopes on Wednesday, November 12. On Tuesday, November 11 until Friday, November 14, from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., students are obligated to complete their registration. Friday will serve as a clean-up day.

There are several suggestions that David L. McLaughlin, Registrar, has set aside to prevent students from making common mistakes. He says, "For every course a student wants to take, especially field experience, even if you already have approval from Dean Hall, you must get it stamped. Often, it's the partial credit courses that are forgotten." Some departments pre-register, but this only means that there is a slot saved for the student. One is still required to get a stamp before being declared officially in that course.

Mr. McLaughlin also feels that students should be aware of the various means for determining whether or not a course has been closed. "During the week of registration, the campus communicator comes out daily to publish course closing information. WKPS also has a daily broadcast informing students of closed courses. Even while students stand in line for registration, large signs are posted that a course has been filled, giving the students a chance to change their schedules."

This year McLaughlin will sit at a special assistance table to hand out S/U course forms, fifth course petitions, and independent study approval cards. He

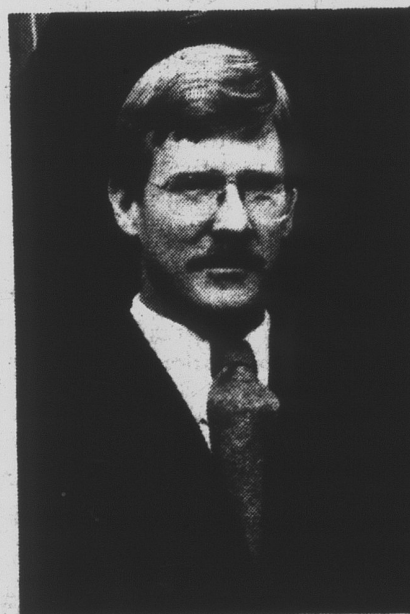
said, "I want to let students know that I will be there to give advice, answer questions, or help in any other way during registration."

Students must turn in their cards after registering at a table designed for this purpose. Students have the prerogative to hand cards in at the registration office. Mr. McLaughlin recommends that the cards be handed in on the same day that registration has been completed. He recalls, "In past years, it seems that the entire school has shown up at the last minute on Friday morning." He also emphasized the late fee of \$5.00 for cards handed in after 12:00 on Friday, November 14.

Carlson reports on faculty/board access tonight

During the faculty meeting on October 14, 1980, the possibility of a "Faculty Affairs Committee" which would meet with the president and a committee of the Board of Trustees was discussed. President Carlson is expected to report the results of his October 31 consultation with the Board of Trustees at the faculty meeting on Tuesday, November 11.

During the last faculty meeting, the President confirmed that the current relationship regarding faculty access to the Board consists of a formal relationship between the Board and the faculty which goes through the President's Office and the established Board of Trustees committee structure.



Tom Ritchey

years." A Westminster graduate, Ritchey worked as an intern with former Dean of Students Thomas Carver, as well as work with the Admissions Office. This will be his third year at North Hall. "I'm in a unique opportunity to see a broader spectrum of Westminster," Ritchey said. "I've seen where this college has been, is now, and hopes to be in the future. I sense changes that have happened. Right now, we're on the verge of a capitol campaign; cont. on page 2

Title IX

Student Life examines Athletic Department

by Martha Phan

The Student Life Committee met Tuesday, October 28, with guests Tom Druce, Student Association president; Mr. Buzz Ridl, Chairman of the Physical Education Department; and Dr. Edith Streams, Assistant to the President to discuss issues pertaining to the physical education department.

Chris Nappi and Nancy Cochran, members of the Student Life committee, had raised concerns over the treatment of women in Westminster's sports program during the October 7 meeting. These questions deal with the possibility of Title IX violations by Westminster College. Specific complaints included the recruiting procedures, physical

education class requirements during a sports season, and the ratio of coaches between the men and women sports.

In an October 28 interview, Holcad sports editor Paul Rozmus asked Assistant Director of Athletics, Marjorie Walker, to explain why such a small amount of money is used to recruit women athletes. "We give aid based on need, and no money is given until a student qualifies for it. These are the rules of the Women's Keystone Conference," Walker said. In terms of facility and equipment, she commented, "We have more equipment than any other school in this area except Slippery Rock, which is a physical education school."

The Student Life Committee addressed those and similar concerns to Mr. Ridl and Dr.

Streams during the October 28 meeting held in Lindley Dining Room at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Streams explained the internal process to be used for Title IX grievances, suggesting that the "Westminster College Title IX Grievances Procedures" be followed first before outside means are considered.

Mr. Ridl made several statements regarding athletic policies. He explained that problems pertaining to uniform requirements and class attendance had been discussed last year with SA president Joni Mangino, and work is being done to correct the problems in existence. Mr. Ridl also discussed the possibility for expanding coeducational gym classes. The facility problem regarding male locker space in Old '77 was also discussed.

The policy allowing men to be exempt from gym classes if engaged in intercollegiate sports was shown to be inconsistent with the women's department; the policy varies between the two departments. A question was also raised concerning seasonal exemption of athletes from classes. Mr. Ridl explained that exemption depends upon the course, but is generally regulated by the length of the season and number of practices.

In answer to Nappi's concern for the possible expansion of the women's physical education department, figures revealed that in comparison to the number of sports, the women have a better student/faculty ratio than in men's sports.

Student Life Committee member Dr. Gerry Fuller expressed concern about the long expressed concern about the long-range policy for expanding women's athletics and recruiting. Mr. Ridl indicated that the women are expanding the recruiting process, though it is slow. He pointed out that women are now in a national conference, with some participating in national sporting events.

The notion of a possible Title IX violation is dismissed when students read through this amendment and discover its loopholes. The principle behind Title IX is to protect women from discrimination in any educational or federally funded activity. Yet the clause also reads, "Discrepancies will be ignored if stemming from non-discriminatory factors." Such factors include the nature and level of competition in a sport; the variety of cost, equipment, and supply; the cost of travel and the cost of publicity.

Election Results

President--Ronald Reagan (R)
Vice-President--George Bush (R)
US Senate--Arlen Specter (R)
US Congress--Gene Atkinson (D)
State Attorney General--Leroy Zimmerman (R)
State Auditor General--Al Benedict (D)
State Treasurer--R. Budd Dwyer (R)

Vogler Reflects on Campaign

by Robin DeWalt

The elections are over. Dan Vogler, senior political science major who was running for state representative, lost. Was running for a government office worth the loss? According to Vogler, it was. "It wasn't much fun to lose. I would have preferred to win. But I'm not going to throw up my hands and quit. It's just the beginning. I'm really encouraged by the closeness of the race."

Vogler lost to incumbent Ralph Pratt by 850 votes. Vogler won Washington Township and Pulaski by three and two votes, respectively. New Wilmington gave 600 more votes to Vogler than to Pratt. Vogler exclaimed, "It was simply amazing!"

Vogler attributes those wins to the student body of Westminster College. "Many helped me with my candidacy," explained Vogler. "Students were encouraging others to get out to vote. Approximately 470 students registered to vote in New Wilmington. The student body definitely played a role in this election."

Asked why a college student would want to run for a government office, Vogler commented, "My first and foremost reason is because I believe we need a new state representative. We need someone to serve the residents on a full-time basis. My second concern is



Dan Vogler

of the economy, the condition of state maintained roads, and the lack of authority in Lawrence County."

"We need a more broad-based state legislature. More steelworkers, farmers, college students, and housewives should run for office. We need a government that is geared toward all walks of life. We need more common sense," Vogler said.

Will Vogler run for the state representative position in two years? "I haven't made any definite commitments yet. I haven't ruled it out, but I haven't made a commitment."

Administrative Ratings In Progress

An evaluation of President Carlson, Dean Lewis (Dean of the College), Dean Wright (Dean of Students), and the Treasurer is currently underway. The

evaluation is being conducted through the President's office.

All faculty will have a chance to take part in the evaluations. Students who are resident directors, members of student committees, sororities and fraternities and any students who have contact with the Deans, Treasurer, President or their offices have been chosen to take part in the evaluations.

The questions asked in the evaluation are open-minded, with performance in areas such as overall management and leadership to be examined.

Evaluators can identify themselves if they choose to do so, but their names will not be mentioned when the results are made available to those being evaluated.

All results will go through the President's office, excepting the results of President Carlson's evaluation which will go directly to the Chairman of the Board's Office.

Ritchey...

cont. from page 1

we're restructuring for a big push."

Speaking directly on alumni development, Ritchey commented, "We try to keep in touch with 18,000 alumni; that's a big job. We must communicate what the college needs are and try to fulfill them. We try to convey interest in the individual, to maintain that Westminster essence of experience."

Ritchey plans to remain at the college until January 1, and possibly longer, to ensure program continuity and a smooth transition.

ZTA Sponsors Big Man Benefit

The donations you have been asked to make in the past few days have been for a good cause. The 62 sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are sponsoring a "Big Man on Campus Contest" to raise money for the Association for Retarded Citizens. The contest kicked off on November 8 at Saturday's football game and continues through this Saturday, November 15.

Each fraternity and independent students nominated a man to run for "big man on campus." Campus nominees include: Alpha Sigma Phi, Tom Druce; Phi Kappa Tau, Dan Vasil;

Sigma Nu, Kevin Leonard; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Matt Swogger; Theta Chi, Rich Hutchinson; and Independent representative, John DeGruttola.

Zeta Tau Alpha has been divided into equal groups of girls, each who are enthusiastically collecting money for "their man." The name who brings in the most donations becomes big man on campus. That winner's fraternity or group receives a mixer with the Zetas. The sorority will also clean that fraternity house, or in the case of an independent victory, the Ozone. All proceeds benefit ARC. Students are encouraged to support their favorite man by donating to this worthy cause.

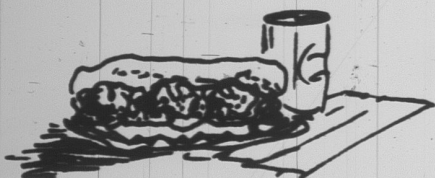
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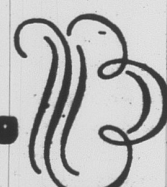
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Student Privacy vs. Parents' Rights

The Buckeley Amendment

by Tim Cahn

Do parents have the "right" to know what kind of grades their sons or daughters are making at Westminster College? According to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, commonly called the Buckeley Amendment, they do if the student is financially dependent on his parents (a tax exemption) and under 23 years of age. In other words, if parents foot the bill, they have the "educational right" of access to all academic records.

Is this an invasion of privacy, an injustice to mature, semi-independent students, another sign that the institution "just won't let us grow up?" According to Dean Wright, "I have sympathy for the parents of students." He continued, "In most cases, they are genuinely concerned about their children and desire an awareness of their college experience, which is due them. In fact, the colleges often are not providing enough information for parents."

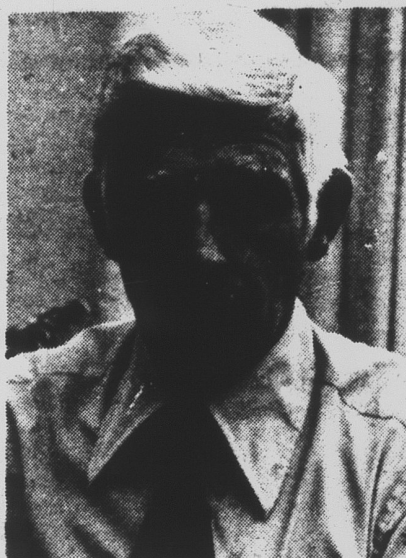
Though the Buckeley Act is clear regarding the legal rights of parents and students, there still remains room for the private interpretation of policy by the institutions. At the University of Pittsburgh, academic information is not released to parents; at Carnegie-Mellon, however, the opposite is true. At Duquesne and Penn State Universities, only the student gets word on academic matters. It becomes a question of whether or not a school looks upon their students as complete adults.

At Westminster, the policy is to send both copies of grade reports to the students, trusting that the students will "act appropriately" and send one copy home to their parents. However, if parents request to have the grades sent directly home, as happens occasionally, Westminster complies. Basically, students here have the responsibility to choose if their parents will receive their grades, but parents have the ultimate power to overrule the student's decision.

This raises the question of whether or not parents are notified in matters where disciplinary action is incurred. "In some cases, yes," reported William Wright, Dean of Students. Apparently, the college must distinguish between "major and minor offenses." Although Dean Wright avoided specific examples, he described major offenses as those which

either have legal implications, endanger the offender's status as a student here, or occur repetitively. In a recent week, Wright had to notify parents four times regarding such major incidents. Last year, he did not have to exercise this prerogative at all. "We are not mechanical here," explained Wright. "We have to deal with each situation on an individual, personal basis and use our best discretion in such matters."

Though it seems that students have little or no control over the parent's situation, students rights to privacy are fiercely protected in many other cases. Academic records may not be released to any institution without the expressed written consent of the student. Private information such as health and counselling records may not even be released to parents. The courts have been strong on the side of students rights to privacy since the Vietnam War era. Students have been given additional recognition.



Dean Wright

It boils down to the issue of the parents' right to know vs. the students' right to privacy. As for Westminster College, Dean Wright expressed, "Certain procedures are allowable under the law, and we exercise them as we see fit."

Study skills class reviewed

by Laurie McTaggart

Reading is an important skill for any college student, yet not an easy skill to master. According to Dr. Mary Hill, Assistant Professor of Education, if a student is having difficulty, there is help available. Dr. Hill teaches a course to improve basic study skills and reading. "Not reading in the sense of remedial reading," stated Dr. Hill, "but reading in the sense of how to cope with certain assignments. If you read a biology text, it is different than reading a history text. Some people could handle the history and not the biology or vice-versa, so they simply need to be taught a certain strategy to cope with the reading assignments."

The reading class has been offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the fifth period since the beginning of the academic year. Dr. Hill feels it was not well publicized, pointing out that the course received a small write-up in the January term booklet and a line in the Campus Communicator. Invitations to attend the class

were also issued to the freshman class. Dr. Hill said, "What's really needed is a description in the college catalog, even though it's not a course in which credit can be earned." Dr. Hill attributes the lack of course interest to a combination of little publicity and the fact that the course is non-credit. She said, "It does pay off. If one becomes a better reader, they can improve their grades in another course. It depends on where one's priorities lie."

Dr. Hill is quite concerned about student response to the course. "I don't want to build up a false hope. I will not be able to offer this course again in the spring." Dr. Hill clearly expressed that this was due to a heavy personal workload. The reading course will be offered again in the fall. Until that time, Dr. Hill will be available on a counseling basis. "I'm a little hesitant to open the door on counseling. I'm not a reading counselor." Dr. Hill explained that students often come to her in panic, expecting an instant cure. "Instead of this, I would rather

see the student come in for the full six week course. There are no easy answers," she said.

The reading course consists of one-hour sessions on topics such as taking lecture notes, how to use notation in reading a text book, and becoming a proficient reader. General study skills that students often take for granted are emphasized. Dr. Hill teaches a strategy for these skills and then encourages students to go out and use the skills right away, rather than at a later date. She commented, "Students often have known these strategies, but they are so simple and obvious that they are overlooked."

Argo Update

"We're hoping to have the Argo out by the end of November; we'll definitely have it out by Christmas," 1980-81 yearbook editor, Robin Speer speculated. She explained, "We have certain deadlines set for the various parts of the yearbook. When people don't meet these deadlines, we are set behind two weeks at the plant which manufactures the books. The Argo missed some deadlines, so our printing date was set back several times."

When the yearbooks do arrive, they may be picked up at the Argo office in the TUB. Hours for pick-up will be posted, probably

spanning a week's time. If a student is off-campus at the distribution time, his book will be held at the Argo office.

In the event that a senior is unable to have his senior picture taken, Robin said, "Students may have a picture taken with another photographer. They should bring a black and white glossy photograph to the Argo office. There is also a remake session for these pictures in the spring."

Robin added, "At the Argo, we are always open for suggestions from the students as to what they'd like to have in their yearbook."

Dean Distributes Staff Evaluations

Once again it's that time of year for all Westminster College dorm residents to fill out staff evaluation forms. All forms were to be turned in to the heads of staff, or to the Dean of Students office by November 7th.

Each resident director will tabulate the results for the individual resident assistants, and then meet with each RA to discuss the summarized form of the evaluations. If any problem arises, Dean Friedland is notified, and the RA must meet with her for a conference. The same procedure is followed for the dorm directors, who are evaluated by their RA's and the assistant resident directors, who are evaluated by RA's and the RD's.

All residents complete the same questionnaire, which has been compiled by Dean Friedland in conjunction with the Resident Directors and the Assistant Resident Directors. The forms are short and concise, yet work well to determine trends of positive or negative qualities of the staff. Dean Friedland stresses, "The most important use of the evaluations is for the staff itself. To be successful, we aim for a 70% return."

General staff evaluations for each building will be made public when all the results have been tabulated.

Smokey and the Bandit, Part 2.

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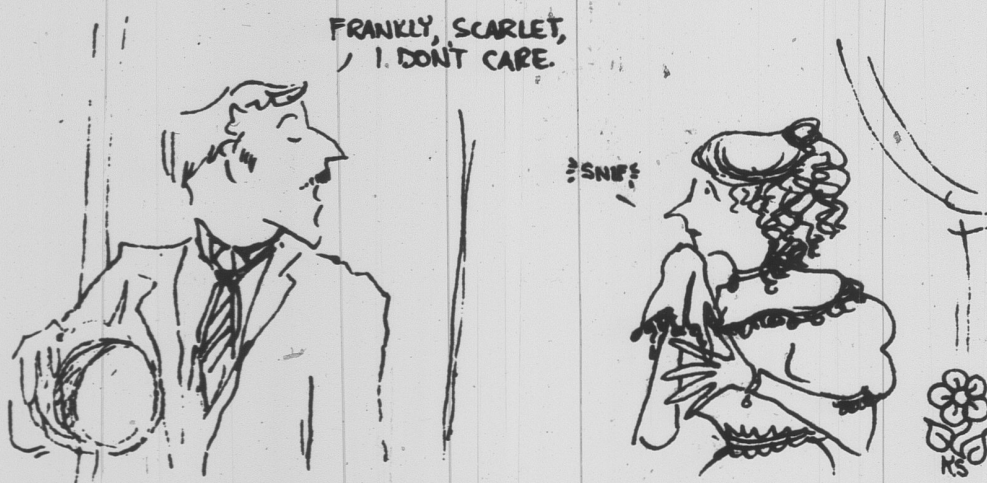
Editorials

Censorship: Shattering the Mirror of Life

Imagine Michaelangelo's *David* — wearing gym shorts. Imagine Ravel's *Bolero* — played at a slower pace. Imagine — no don't. This is Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania; you don't have to imagine. We are a community that frowns on suggestive song lyrics played on the campus radio station. We are a community that frowns on strong language and actions used in Theatre Westminster productions. We frown on all dirty words. All but one: Censorship.

Censorship is a dirty word that springs from our lips with surprising ease. In terms of Theatre Westminster, Dr. Earl Lammel speaks of "self censorship." No outside force mandates that they delete all strong language or water down suggestive scenes. But they do. Self, or otherwise, censorship is a restriction on the dissemination of information and ideas. In theatre, this is deadly.

The editing of the recent student production of *Working* has spawned student concern about censorship. Although students are disquieted about student concern about censorship, they readily express their Theater major Bob Johnson says that "it desire not to offend anyone. Dr. Lammel (censorship) is a very real part of reiterated that concern, "We have to think Westminster theater." He feels that the in terms of our audience; we don't want to integrity of a play is compromised by shock them."



Who is this nameless, faceless audience we're trying so hard to protect? Is it the men and women who visit *Mon's* to buy magazines that are a tad more titillating

than *Time*? Is it the youngsters who watch explicit scenes in the movie *Fame* playing at the New Wilmington Theater? Is it the Celebrity Series ticket holders who will see the sold out production of *A Chorus Line*? There have been no widespread incidences of raping and pillaging as a result of these movies, magazines, and musicals. Perhaps the Speech and Theatre department is pasting up fig leaves unnecessarily.

David Rose feels that play censorship at Westminster "caters to a small group that is vocal about its religious views." If this is so, is it necessarily right? Is censorship okay in New Wilmington? In 1977 a senior citizens group in Warsaw, Indiana staged a massive book burning, and the country stood aghast at such narrow mindedness. If censorship is wrong, it is always wrong. To support censorship in the name of Christianity is a contradiction in ideology. Christianity is not a religion that shuts out the reality of a world that is, at best, sinful. Rather it faces the world with a firm conviction of faith. If you're wearing a raincoat, why worry about the weather?

Repression, not expression of controversial ideas, is what we should speak out against. Theatre has been called a "mirror of life." Let's not shatter the mirror just because we don't like what it reflects.

Letters

Soccer editorial refuted

As a junior on the soccer club, I have seen the club go through a lot. First there was freshman year when we did the unexpected and beat Slippery Rock. The Rock wanted revenge the second time but we beat them again! This proved not only to the school but to ourselves that we had the talent to at least compete on the JV level. Sophomore year saw a lot of changes for the club. We bought two goals and managed not only to get a field, but to schedule two home games as well. We played more games than we had freshman year and the club improved since the year before.

The returning member of the club looked forward to an even better season this year but we had our problems. One of these problems was pointed out in Mr. Rozmus' editorial. How could we expect to win a game when no one came to practice? But we didn't have this problem until the end of the season. The team was riddled with injuries, and all of these injuries were on offense. We lost one person before we even got back to school, and lost 4 others by the second game. These five players were all starters on our offense.

Another point Mr. Rozmus pointed out was that we played Slippery Rock three times. What's wrong with that? Slippery Rock is a very good team. We wrote letters and called Geneva, Pitt, Grove City, Allegheny, and Youngstown State to play us. But none of them would take the time to play with us. We are in the position that we will play anyone that will play us.

I read Mr. Rozmus' editorial with shock. This was the first time I had ever read anything negative about the soccer club. I know Mr. Rozmus supports the club, but I question the timing of the article. The season was over, so why write the editorial when he did?

Next year we have a lot of talented and dedicated people returning, and I can only hope and pray that the club will continue to progress towards our goal of a soccer team at Westminster. Believe me Mr. Rozmus, the juniors and senior of the club know we will never see a team here at

Westminster in our college career. We have been fighting for our cause against very high odds for three years, and before I even came to school here. The dedication still exists and we will not stop until we have achieved our goal.

Thank you,
Dave Gloninger

Symposium Applauded

As I sat in last week's Religion-in-Life Symposium, some things impressed me. First, this college is fortunate and should be honored to have so many fine professors and personnel. To sit and listen to their thoughts and knowledge was inspiring; to sit back and watch them get as excited over discussion as kids over cotton candy was fun. Some were so enthusiastic, I assume they had to check into the restroom before leaving Arts and Sciences.

Secondly, I commend such functions which require the healthy, worthwhile, and even necessary questions of values and directions. No one present could walk away untouched by some more-than-welcome mental stimulation and personal introspection. Maybe this is why so few attended. That sad fact is beside the point. Those who did attend gained some understanding of the real educational and academic process and its value.

Finally, the symposium dealt with the interaction between science, faith, and technology. Those who planned the symposium should be thanked. "The information passed on and discussed was stimulating and shocking—especially when questioning where science, faith, and technology will be taking (or not taking) us in the future.

In general, I wish to salute activities which promote student and faculty interaction and which involve the questioning of our lives and life styles. Specifically, I wish to salute those who were in any way involved with the symposium.

P.S. May such activities not only continue but be taken advantage of by us—the students of W.C., citizens of the U.S. and people who so want to achieve a life of meaning, satisfaction, and happiness.

Chuck Monts

DID YOU READ THIS?
WHERE DO THEY GET OFF
PRINTING THIS KINDA CRAP?

I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY'RE SO
BIASED AND ONE-SIDED! I THINK
WE SHOULD WRITE A LETTER
TO THE EDITOR!

NAH - THAT'S TOO MUCH
TROUBLE. LET'S THROW
FOOD INSTEAD.



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Village School offers Student Opportunities

Mrs. Betsy Holloway and Mrs. Marty Lilly announce the opening of a new nursery school, The Village School, located in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church. When their plans were first underway to establish the school, Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Holloway spoke to a number of the faculty, because they felt that the members of the college community might be interested in this new pre-school program.

The Psychology Department realized that their students would especially benefit. For example, psychology students who choose to do senior studies research on some aspect of pre-school children's development may ask for teacher and parental consent to systematically observe children at The Village School. The Psychology Department consequently decided to establish a relationship with The Village School and allocated funds in its budget in return for the services which the school will offer to psychology students.

Although there is a special supportive relationship between the Psychology Department and The Village School, it is clear that other faculty and students could also benefit from the College's association with this new school and may, in turn, contribute to the program that is offered there. Dr. Diana Veith is the liaison between Westminster College and The Village School. All requests to make observations or interact with the children there should be submitted to her so as to insure the most effective scheduling and use of the college's resources without impeding the ongoing educational program that The Village School offers.

Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Lilly would also like to offer internships, although the number of these will be limited to one or two each term. The interns would function as teacher assistants and interact with the children under the supervision of Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Holloway. Students who are considering careers in early childhood education or care, and those who plan to obtain advanced degrees in developmental psychology will find this internship experience especially worthwhile. Prospective interns will have taken the psychology

course on childhood and adolescence and will be screened by Dr. Veith. The final decision will be made by Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Lilly.

School is in session from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays and their schedule is the same as that of the New Wilmington public schools. Westminster College looks forward to a long and happy association with The Village School.

McConnell Funded by National Foundation

The College Placement Council Foundation recently concurred on the full funding of a proposal submitted by Peggy McConnell, assistant in career planning and placement here at Westminster. Selected from proposals submitted from around the country, McConnell's was the only one to receive full funding by this national foundation. The executive

director of CPC Foundation remarked, "The method that Mrs. McConnell plans to use is unique in working with the students and faculty in the classroom."

This study is proposed to help liberal arts students increase their awareness of skills they possess through a program which would identify skills of the student in a classroom setting. It will help students assess their skills through what they are learning in liberal arts courses.

The program is designed to work personally with faculty and students in the classroom by giving information about skills and identifying them using their classroom work. The program will also include identifying and analyzing course components. McConnell expects to initiate this innovative program in December.

"Students need to discover important things about themselves, skills which they're unaware of," explained Mrs. McConnell. "Self-discovery that is the main objective of this program." In addition to benefitting liberal arts students, the national publicity will be beneficial for Westminster College.

As a part-time worker at Westminster, Mrs. McConnell will utilize the extra available hours to implement this program. She hopes to receive much cooperation from the faculty in working toward the program's goals. Peggy



Peggy McConnell

McConnell summed up her aspirations about this program, "I am very excited."

GDI's Defunct

The Organization of Independent Students has decided to come to a halt. "The reason for this default is most obviously the lack of interest from the students," stated Dean Martha Garing, Assistant Dean of Students. Dean Garing became advisor to the group this year upon the invitation by temporary president Michelle Williams.

The organization has always been open for men and women, but men seldom seem interested. According to Williams, interest and participation in the independent's organization peaks during preparations for Homecoming. The number of women present to vote was high during elections for a Homecoming candidate. Yet only six or seven women devoted themselves to the actual creation and building of a float.

As temporary president, Williams feels she has tried to improve and promote enthusiasm within the group. "I tried to get the organization recognized as an official one," she said.

Due to a treasury of \$1.03, Williams planned to sell donuts

for a fund raiser. She said, "This became impossible due to the lack of interest by students." Also, a meeting scheduled and publicized to plan for the future of the organization; no one attended.

Williams feels that no organization can exist on the efforts of two or fewer people."

The independent lounge and kitchen, located on the first floor of Galbreath Dormitory, will be kept locked. Any independent student wishing to use either facility may inquire at the desk or contact the dormitory director, Linda Wright.

In terms of future development, it is up to independent women to arrange elections for a candidate. Yet in order to have a candidate for Homecoming, an organization must build a float.

Pam Williams, an independent senior, stated, "There was not enough participation from the students; the attitude was poor."

Dean Garing concluded, "My feelings are mixed. I feel badly that Michelle's efforts weren't rewarded, but if there is not an interest, then there is not a need."

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Shogun*, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$3.50.) Englishman's adventures in 16th-century Japan: fiction.
2. *Sophie's Choice*, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
3. *Still Life with Woodpecker*, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story: fiction.
4. *The Dead Zone*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
5. *Godel, Escher, Bach*, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. *Shibumi*, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. *Memories of Another Day*, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Saga of American labor movement: fiction.
8. *A Woman of Substance*, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
9. *Texas!*, by Dana F. Ross. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Life in Texas prior to statehood: fiction.
10. *Petals on the Wind*, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 5, 1980.

New & Recommended

Karl Marx, an *Intimate Biography*, by Saul K. Padover. (NAL/Mentor, \$3.50.) Personal life of the philosopher and political activist.

The *65th Tape*, by Frank Ross. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Intrigues of diplomat turned security agent & uses and abuses of power.

The *Year of the French*, by Thomas Flanagan. (Pocket, \$3.75.) French to the aid of 18th-century Irish uprising.

Association of American Publishers

A Look at the World

by Jim Crosbie

Due to error, the argument of last week's column was omitted. Fortunately, the issue is still valid. So, to reiterate the point in topic, the Helsinki accord is due this month for a five year update. These talks, scheduled to take place in Madrid, constitute the character of international interest in presumed human rights. By itself the Madrid convention poses no problems, but the timing of it along with the events and circumstances could possibly generate higher voltage than what the lines of detente can carry.

Presently, such energy levels are rising due to the economic and political deterioration in Poland. This causes problems in what is deemed as properly administering the business of the state. It seems that Poland is on the brink of disaster. The already well-publicized labor unrest and financial crisis bears testimony to this point.

Many political analysts seem somewhat startled that the Soviets have not yet intervened. It would be a real surprise if they never do, because sooner or later almost everyone expects it. This expectation will make agreement and compromise tough in Madrid. Even more crucial, if a bargain is reached on a given

facet of human rights and the Eastern Block breaches this contract for the preservation of socialist purity, more than a few global eyebrows will raise. This will then question faith in the validity of any treaty, posing it as probable farce.

Direct and belligerent intervention this close to the conference is virtually unthinkable (for the sake of the treaty). The distinct possibility still remains, however, in the complete collapse of the Polish

economic and political structure, thus ringing an obvious Soviet dinnerbell. This seems a last resort in the face of grave misfortune.

It is a game of wait-and-see, which requires discrete, careful diplomacy and eggshell tactics. The chilled, storm-laden detente climate and mounting political turmoil makes the Madrid gathering an ultimately cloudy day for the "business as usual" eastern protagonists and western diplomatic forces.

Swimmers raise funds

Westminster professors and administrators are taking advantage of reasonably-priced swimming lessons for their children. The college swim team is instructing these sons and daughters on Saturday mornings from 9-9:45; lessons run for a five week period. The money raised from the lessons will be used for team expenses during the swim season.

The children range in age from 2 to 12 years and have differing degrees of swimming ability. Children are receiving an

excellent opportunity to improve their swimming skills, especially since the instruction is on a one-to-one basis.

This is the first time the swim team has offered swimming lessons. Since response is good, the team is considering offering the lessons in the spring. The lessons may be expanded to an eight week period. Jamie Ritter, team captain, says, "swim-a-long is another idea being considered to raise money. Travel and uniform expenses are high, and fund raisers help reduce the cost." Ritter also encourages students and faculty to support the team during their season. The first home meet is December 3rd against Carnegie-Mellon.



New Castle:
Westgate Cinema--Private Benjamin 7:30, 9:30
The Awakening 7:45, 9:45, The Inheritance 7:50, 9:50

Hi-Lander--Hopscotch 7:30, 9:30
Cinema--The Awakening 7:30, 9:30

Grove City:
Guthrie Theatre--Oh God. Part 2 7:30-9:30

Sharon:
Basil Theatre--The Awakening 7:30, 9:30
New Wilmington Theatre: Smokey and the Bandit Part 2 7:30, 9:30

Hopscotch Reviewed

by Beth Brooks

Before I went to see the movie Hopscotch, I heard so many different opinions about it that I wasn't really sure what to expect. Hopscotch is a very funny, entertaining, and even somewhat exciting movie. Walter Mathau plays an ex-CIA agent bent on revenge. Glenda Jackson plays his very prim and proper girlfriend who can't understand why a nice girl like her got caught up in such a ridiculous situation.

The plot of the movie gets very complicated, and I can't

remember falling asleep at any time during this flick. Walter Mathau is superb as only Mathau can be—he keeps the audience captivated by his antics. He sings opera, he walks that Mathau-gait, and you can't help but laugh. Glenda Jackson is left somewhat in the shadow of Mathau's craziness, but does an adequate job in playing her part.

If you are an avid Mathau fan or like a little light entertainment once in a while, I would encourage you to go see Hopscotch. I don't think you'll be disappointed.

Chapel Update

by David Tobin

Preparations are underway in the office of the Dean of the Chapel for Thanksgiving Dinner Vespers. This year, the Vespers will be a dinner theatre, featuring the Alpha-Omega players, a national touring company that stages more productions each year than any similar organization in the country. The players are highly professional and are known nationwide for their successful performances.

The troupe will be performing selections from "Gideon," a play by Oscar winning author Paddy Cheyefsky. Briefly, the play tells the story of Gideon found in chapters 6, 7 and 8 of the Book of Judges. Cheyefsky took this story of a farmer chosen by the Angel of God to lead the Israelite army and turned it into a Broadway hit replete with smiles, chuckles, and ideas on which to ponder. In its seven

month run in New York City, "Gideon" was praised by the critics. It is sure to be just as successful here.

The program will begin at 5:30 on Sunday, November 23, in Russell Dining Hall. Tickets, which are \$2.25 for boarders and \$4.50 for non-boarders, are available in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, Old Main 316. For information, call extension 205 or stop in the office.

On Sunday, November 16, Vespers will be led by Rev. McConnell. His topic will be "The Thanksgiving Celebration." Communion will be served at this Vespers, and all are invited to attend. Vespers begins at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Due to registration, there will be no Chapel this week. The Chapel program will resume next week at the regularly scheduled time.

Social awareness and action

The environmental action and nuclear power organization is an SAA sponsored group in existence for basically two reasons. First, the group gives

students interested in these issues an opportunity to discuss them and hear differing opinions. The second reason is to organize a project of action in any one of these areas. For example, a few years ago, this organization planted some trees on campus.

The group plans to have bi-monthly meetings where issues will be raised and discussed, activities planned, and movies shown. Everyone is welcome. We will structure these meetings so that the members of the group will decide what direction to take, rather than having the group leaders deciding by themselves. A few faculty members have expressed interest in working with us.

So, if you have an interest in little furry creatures of the woods, in environmental legislation, or in any of the present day environmental or energy issues, come join us. We'll be glad to see you there!

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Sports

Westminster Herald Tuesday, November 11, 1980 7

Titans Finish on Winning Note

by Paul Rozmus

Throughout the season, the most consistent thing the Titans had going for them was the good football weather. Thank goodness for small favors, because if safety J.R. Miller intercepted four passes every game like he did in this one, then there would be a lot of coaches trying to get him out of the game in a hurry.

By being in the right place at the right time, Miller intercepted four passes from Thiel quarterback Charlie Cole, and the last one ended the game and stopped a Tomcat drive. "I was just playing the quarterback and

watching the receivers and the passes came my way," said Miller. By picking off these passes and helping the Titans to victory, Miller made up for one of Thiel's touchdowns when wide receiver Bruce Stiger beat him on a 68-yard pass from Cole and scored, which gave Thiel a 10-7 half-time lead.

Westminster came back in the fourth quarter, even after Thiel had stretched its lead to 17-7, and went on to win the game 22-17 on two fourth quarter scoring drives. Once again, freshman quarterback Jeff Souder brought the club back (as he did last week)

and threw three touchdown passes (two in the fourth quarter) to give the Titans their fifth victory of the season (not including Mexico).

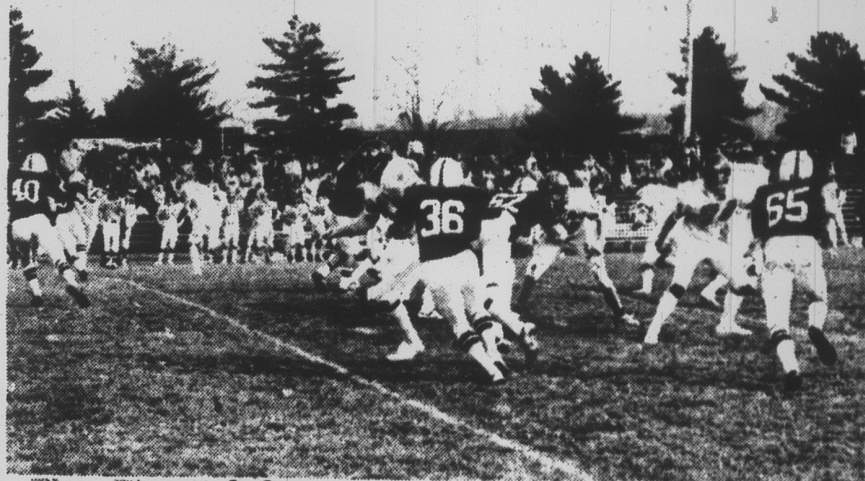
In the first quarter and trailing 3-0, Westminster took 12 plays and produced its first touchdown as Souder threw a 24-yard pass to Dave Boughton, who broke a few tackles as he scored to give the Titans a 7-3 lead. Scoreless for the next two quarters and down 17-7, Westminster came back as Souder threw an I'll-throw-it-in-the-end-zone-and-hope-one-of-our-guys-catch-it pass to Dale Yogan, who reached over a few smaller Thiel defenders to score the first touchdown of the fourth quarter. This ten-yard pass play gave Westminster 13 points, and on a fake extra point attempt, holder J.R. Miller took the snap, faked a pass, rolled around left end, and dived in to narrow the lead to 17-15, in favor of Thiel.

On the Tomcats' next drive, Miller picked off another pass to give the Titans the ball on their own 38-yard line. After Steve Ferring stopped a few hearts by fumbling the ball on his carry, Souder wound up and threw a pass to Boughton good for 25 yards. Later, on a first down play from the Thiel 28, Souder threw a pass over the middle to sophomore Lamont Boykins, who caught it at the five, broke a tackle, and dived into the end zone for his first touchdown of the season. This score gave the Titans a 22-17 lead with 5:40 left in the game.

Not about to give up, Thiel had twelve plays in which to try and score, but on each of its three series, a Titan picked off a pass to stop a drive and preserve the victory.

After the game, Coach Fusco noted that, "They were definitely going to have to throw the ball against us." This strategy almost backfired on the Titans, as Cole had 295 yards passing, with 14 completions in 28 attempts and two touchdowns. The six interceptions did him in, though. Four of the six interceptions by Westminster came in the second half. Cole's counterpart, Souder, had another fine game with 15 completions in 17 attempts, three touchdowns, and 280 yards passing. He did not throw an interception on the day. Once again, the Westminster passing offense was just too much for its opponent, and even though the defense was very busy and gave up a lot of yards, it adjusted in sufficient time to give the Titans a winning season at 5-3.

So What Else Is New? Three of Miller's interceptions came in the fourth quarter. With his four thefts on Saturday and one last week against Geneva, Miller passed Forrest Campman for the most interceptions on the team (Campman had three before getting hurt against Waynesburg)...Steve Petrarca (whose



The Titan defense reacts to a Thiel pass play.

dad is the head coach of Thiel) Dan Boes had the other interceptions...The Titans gained 365 yards on the day, and Thiel had 395...Coach Fusco said the team adjusted well from the many mental mistakes and breakdowns it had early in the game...The Titans had twice as many penalties as Thiel...A clipping penalty nullified a 35-yard touchdown pass on a screen to John DeGruttola...Freshman Chuck Sachs started for the

injured Jerome Schmitt at left guard, and Scott Slage started at outside linebacker for Gary DeGruttola, who hurt his knee last week at Geneva...Jamie Abercrombie, Steve Banko, Steve Petrarca, Norris Ahmed, and Don Brougher finished their college careers against Thiel. Dan Vasil and Campman were injured earlier in the year and both missed about six games between them.

Spikers Move Toward Crown

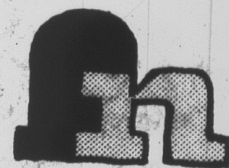
Westminster overcame two obstacles to a W.K.C. volleyball championship as it defeated Behrend and Villa Maria this past week. Against Behrend, the Titans lost the first two games 16-14, 15-9. A series of miscues by Behrend in the third game enabled the Titans to roar back 15-10, 15-9, 15-10, and take the match.

A clutch performance by the team, led by a super performance by Deb Wheat, helped avenge an earlier loss to Behrend. Deb appears to be well on her way to making the all-conference team. Beth Pollock had a good game off the bench contributing some key serves.

The team kept up its winning ways on Friday night versus Villa Maria. The Titans took the first two games before letting down in the third. They came back to win the fourth game and took the match 3-1. This win put the Titans' conference record at 4-1 with an overall mark of 10-5. Betsy Smith, a Titan player, said that the Villa Maria match was "a good consistent team effort."

The netters face Geneva tonight and a win there would set up a match on Thursday against Grove City that would be the key

to the championship. Beating Grove City would set up a tie which would be broken by a best of five games playoff. The match will be in Grove City's gym at 4:00 p.m.



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Sports editorial

by Paul Rozmus

Well, now that the football season is over, it's time for me to stick my neck out and decide who was the best and worst in what this season:

The Best Press Box Facility: Baldwin-Wallace, without a doubt. With a bathroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a two-story facility, I felt like I was in a small house. In fact, I'd live there if they would rent it out. A simply amazing place, and the people there run it like a well-oiled machine. Lots of room, too, for anybody who needs it.

The Worst Press Box Facility: Westminster, where as many as sixteen people (maybe more at times) try to cram into a place that would fit ten or twelve people comfortably. Anyone who has claustrophobia should stay away from there.

The Best Food: Well, I have to be specific here. The best food was in Edinboro, where the greatest hoagies I have ever imagined were handed out. The most food, however, was in (you guessed it) Baldwin-Wallace, where the hotdogs seemed to run on a continuous supply. It makes me shudder just thinking about all that food.

The Worst Food: There was really no bad food, unless you consider donuts bad, and if you consider donuts bad, then Westminster and Geneva qualify. I don't think donuts are bad, though, so I'm not complaining.

The Best Information: Baldwin-Wallace (ho-hum), which gave everything from a personal biography on each player to the Homecoming queen on the cover of its program that week. And you thought Pam Ewing (of Dallas) was good-looking.

The Best Stadium: Westminster (surprise!!) All of the other stadiums looked like prisons from the outside, with big cement walls around them. The students here don't know what they have in terms of scenery and openness.

The Worst Field: Geneva wins this decision. Since various high schools play on it and Geneva also practices on it, the field is in bad shape. And, there are also various drain covers sticking out in some parts of the field. Ouch.



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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Volume 95, Number 8

November 11, 1980



shorts

Applications for J-term R.A.'s

Applications for January 1981 men and women's temporary RA and House RD positions are available in the Dean of Students office. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors with a 2.5 or better Q.P.A. may apply by the noon, Friday, November 14 deadline.

Small group interviews will be held during the week of November 17-21. Students can schedule a session when they hand in applications at the Dean of Students office.

Interviewing Skills Workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering an interviewing skills workshop on Wednesday, November 12, and Thursday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Main 310. Sign-up is limited to thirty-five people per session. The workshop will include preparation for questions, advice on appropriate dress, and simulation interviews to demonstrate techniques.

Need a Ride to D.C./Maryland

Anyone interested in a ride to the D.C./Maryland area going Thursday, November 20, and returning November 30. Call Sharon Vahsen, ext. 338.

"B: Stay away from my woman.
Signed, Y and R"

Fall Open Bidding for Sororities

Open bidding has just been implemented by Pan-Hel on Westminster's campus for the first time. This means that sororities may rush during the school year until formal rush begins. If an upperclasswoman is interested in being on the Open Bid list, please contact Debbie Quinn, Pan-Hel Rush Chairman, ext. 261. This list will be circulated to all the sororities. They will then rush the girls on this list.

Theta Chi

B.T. who's the troll? Who blew it in Fred's room? Thanks Lil' Sis' great wine and cheese. Doaker, come here often? I'm from Colorado. 1:03 a.m. does this exist? Who's been spending time in the library? A.R.A.N.F.I.G.T.H.F. "Dog" good to have you back! 2800 and rolling! Right zoo? The doctor strikes again and again, this time a crucial operation on a ZTA. Polyester P.H.-you are number one with us. Get'm next time. The wifeswappers do it again! We are now announcing New Wilmington's next movie attraction, starring long-hair in the title role of the Shining Part II.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Congrats Scuba Trish! Detroit, here comes Sue! Smile Leah! Hi Uncle Gus! Jamie-Like your buzz. Hey Sarah, 6 a.m.? Donna-pick the rose in the Westminster garden. Hey Daisy-did you forget something? Hey Jill & Sue, play quarters much? Deb, what kind of beer is that-H2O? Hey Neider, get much feet and body on you lately? Lynne-hit many poles much? Troops-get psyched for QS&L! Watch out for "Mod Squad!"

Sigma Nu

Only eleven days until Steve Hessler's wedding. This is your last chance girls...Because of Ronald Reagan's election to President, the SA is scheduling the movie, "Bonzo Goes to Afghanistan"... "Vacco Hairstyling" will soon be open for business...Dave L. will be flying to California to replace Ed McMahon in the Alpo commercials...A thank you should go to Tom for the steaks last week...Also last week, we found a pair of eyeglasses after the party. To claim call 946-9986...There is in the making a "Jack Kirkwood Party" over Thanksgiving vacation. No one is planning to attend...Quote of the week goes to Daday: "I'm not about to plug my own horn."

Chi Omega

What a great mixer! Thanks to the Alpha Sigs and the Sweethearts, but thanks mostly to all those guests who came. The outfits were wild! Thanks to the clean-up committee. That was also a great new piece of art in the Quad. Who commissioned it? Who was that goddess at the soccer field Saturday Hey, Stephanie II how was YOUR weekend if you know what I mean. JB that was a great hayride Saturday night. We all had a super time. Babbitt, where did you learn all those neat songs? When do the triplets and their teacher Miss Jeffery have their next lesson on Sheraton etiquette?

Sigma Kappa

Get psyched for the Southern rock mixer with the Phi Tau's!! E.G., do you always walk around with hose on your head? Sue, Angel Road awaits you and so does the ghost of Ferge. Great show Saturday, Misty and Mary! How much are T.V. stars autographs? Nice car, Sharon! Can you give me a lift to Old Main? Is the light still on? S.H., how many more points do you need? C.P., what comes after engaged? 106 years and going strong. Joan, the photographer...take enough pictures this weekend? Cindy, what was in your socks? Betz, what is Lynn Swann's number?

WKPS Changes Request Show Format

WKPS, the college radio station, is in the process of standardizing their late-night sound between 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. by following an album-oriented rock format. Various staff members and Westminster students have raised the concern that such a format interferes with the Wednesday night request show. The 11 p.m.-2 a.m. show formerly played any requests that were called in; the new format limits selections to adult contemporary rock.

According to one WKPS executive council member, "We told Jo Anne Rasmussen (director of broadcasting) that the show is popular with the students and that they will complain when their requests will no longer be aired," adding, "I don't think students are going to accept the changes." Station manager Linda Drumm responded, "The station has to have some format; you can't just keep changing your sound." She used the analogy, "If we were a country station, we wouldn't play *Queen* on a request show, for instance. You have to standardize."

Cathy Nicoloff, announcer for the Wednesday night show, commented, "I was told at a staff meeting last Tuesday (November 11) that the request show would be changed. It was explained that all the night-time programming was going through a change, and we would stick to one format." She

continued, "When people called in requests, we were told to explain that we have to stick to a format and can only play rock." Nicoloff added, "The general staff response was a fear that people would stop calling in."

As an announcer familiar with the Wednesday night program, Nicoloff said, "Usually the response is very good. I have at least twelve to fourteen more requests than I can air between 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. I think that most of the calls are intercampus, coming especially from residence staffs and freshman halls." She noted a change with the introduction of the new format policy. "Last week, people stopped calling after 12:30 p.m. I only got about three or four calls after that, so I just played albums."

"Last week, people stopped calling after 12:30 p.m. I only got about three or four calls after that, so I just played albums."

Many people complained over the telephone, "What exactly is adult contemporary rock?" Other students complained, "WKPS is supposed to serve the needs of the community, and the college campus is part of that community. People on campus won't be able to get involved if most of their music, such as top forty hits or soft rock, is not played." One student put it aptly, "The whole idea of a request show is that it requests music; why can't people listen to whatever they ask for?"

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 95, Number 9 November 18, 1980

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Students Victims of Violence

Last weekend, three Westminster male students were harassed and physically assaulted on two separate occasions, while on the streets of New Wilmington. Both incidents were unprovoked, yet both went unreported to the New Wilmington Police Department. This sort of violence has been occurring sporadically for the past three or four years.

On Saturday evening, two students were walking in the alley behind the bank on Market Street, when they were unexpectedly assaulted by twelve men who drove up in an automobile. When asked if they had provoked the confrontation, the students (who wished to remain anonymous) replied, "We didn't say a damn thing."

Officer DiPinto of the local police saw the victims later in the evening, and told them to get off the streets.

Earlier that weekend, another male student was attacked without provocation in the vicinity of the Theta Chi Fraternity. The student did not

aggravate the situation for several Westminster females were present.

When questioned about the incidents, Police Chief Webster responded that he had not heard about either of them, stating attacks had not been reported. "If they're caught, they'll be fined," was his further comment. He stated the police can do nothing unless they are informed of the incidents. The fines, when imposed, amount to about \$56 for the first offense; thereafter, the fees increase.

When pressed for a speculative identification based on previous incidents, Webster said, "They're not local boys."

Robin Fennel, a Westminster security guard, expressed his concern with the situation. "Right now, our hands are tied, because no one reports it. Students should be able to go uptown without being attacked."

The security guards' authority

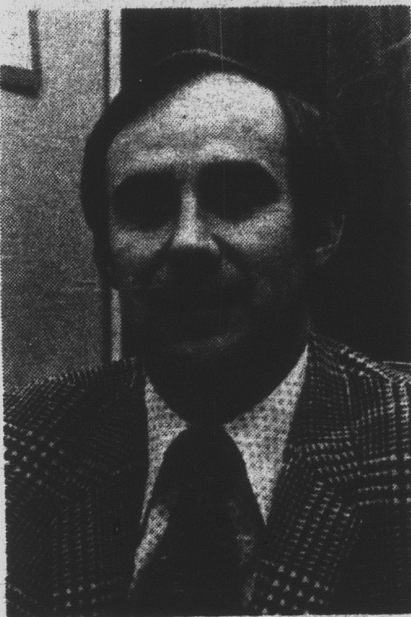
does not extend beyond the bounds of the college, with fraternities regarded as ambiguous grey areas. "It's been years," Fennel commented, when asked how long this random violence had been occurring.

He feels no real steps have been taken, for the incidents continue. The campus community has an interdependent relationship with New Wilmington, and this relationship should include law enforcement. Fennel asked that students, "remember anything to identify individuals. Report it to the police and the campus police." "Report to the Dean of Students."

Fennel continued, "It's to the point where, if we (security) get involved, my reports go to Old Main." Mr. Christofferson receives them, and then sends them on to President Carlson. Then, if "nothing's done, we should find out why not."

Registrar Responds To Freshmen Complaints

Long undefinable lines, twelve hour "campouts," and the frustration of closed courses that never seem to have been open in the first place characterized spring freshman registration on Thursday, November 13. Students complained throughout the morning of not being able to "move" due to the volume of people in Orr lobby and the inability to obtain January courses advantageous to their schedules.



David McLaughlin

When approached about these complaints, and questioned about the seemingly increased

number of students remaining on campus for January term, Registrar David McLaughlin replied that he had nothing to do with how January term is organized and conducted. Mr. McLaughlin did however shed some light on how January term is executed.

January term is planned by Assistant Dean Dr. Ellen Hall. Professors submit courses to Dr. Hall and in turn she submits them to the Curriculum Committee. They are approved by the committee and returned to Dr. Hall to be placed in the January term booklet. All courses, the number of courses offered, enrollment limit, credit and all other aspects are handled by Dr. Hall.

Mr. McLaughlin refuted a comment speculating that there are too many students on campus this J-term. "Dr. Hall has produced a J-term form in which the figures show that there are 1,031 spaces open for students in addition to three open classes. This brings the total of class openings to well over 1,100. In addition to these figures there are approximately 337 students that will be going off campus." Therefore, there should have been no shortage of class openings.

When Dr. Hall was asked for her comments on January term, she restated most of what Mr. McLaughlin had related and added, "What happens is that courses end up looking like fads. Students all want to take certain

courses, so it ends up appearing that there are not enough slots because everyone wants to take one course."

Another view of the January term system was given by one Westminster senior who stated, "Sure, if you look at January term on paper it appears terrific. The thing is that just because there is a slot for everyone, doesn't mean that everyone fits that slot. Just because Dr. Castro might be offering a Spanish culture class in which enrollment may be up to 500, doesn't mean that people need it or want it."

And what of the students who "camped out" all night for a January term course? When asked for his reaction to this, Mr. McLaughlin stated that, "Many excellent courses are offered and I don't mean to down grade any of them, but I would not sit twelve hours for any course. There has to be something that is more suitable or a possibility to drop into a course in December or on the first day of class."

One of the most glaring perplexities though, is what a student is to do in the case that he or she cannot obtain the courses he desires or needs to satisfy a group requirement whether it is January or regular session. The reporter asked, wouldn't a registration system that allowed for more of an equal chance for lower as well as upper classmen to attain the courses they need be more fitting. "You really can't do this," said Mr. McLaughlin,



"how can you deny a second term senior the right to take a course because it has been filled by freshmen. Freshmen have three more years to fulfill their requirements, whereas the senior has one more term to fill in that needed course. This is the advantage of making sure that the person with the least number of terms in school gets the first chance at courses. At one time or another, everybody gets their day in court when they become juniors and seniors."

"There is also the question of the classes in which there were only so many slots open, such as the film course. The professor in charge of this class could have handed out all of his class cards to seniors and juniors," continued Mr. McLaughlin, "but he saved ten slots for freshmen. I certainly wouldn't mind seeing more courses added to the January term curriculum to

make things easier for people, but I don't think that the total number of slots available this January term was exceeded by the number of people on campus. What did hold people back from courses was the fact that there were more classes which ended with a week long trip. That would be an extra \$150. Maybe with the economy and all else, people didn't want to get involved in that sort of course. There are still slots open in those courses. The unwillingness to spend that extra money would rule out these courses as viable choices for January term."

McLaughlin commented that spring registration goes smoother due to the fact that there are 300 less students on campus. People are then convinced that their suggestions helped when actually the improvement is due to less people participating.

Study Day Debated

by Robin DeWalt

The controversy of whether or not to have a study break before finals has once again surfaced on the Westminster campus. Dr. Horn, head of the Curriculum Committee, said, "It never came up formally in the October Curriculum Committee meeting. It went to the faculty, and there was not even a consideration of a study day. After the October faculty meeting, a letter was received from Dr. Nichols proposing a study day." He added, "The need for the matter to be discussed and looked into depends on student interest. There has to be a definite expression of need."

Dr. Nichols, political science professor, feels a definite need for a study day in the spring semester. "There are ten exam periods over a time period of five days, starting on Wednesday, May 20th. This means that 1/5 of the student body has a possible chance of having back-to-back classes, with an exam during the second class period," Dr. Nichols exclaimed, "I don't like teaching on a Tuesday and then giving an exam the next day."

One reason for the apprehension of giving students study day is the re-occurrence of what is called "animal night" several years ago. Dr. Lilly explained, "Animal night happened the night before study day. A large concentration of people stood outside the women's dorms. It was like the last hurrah. Things did get out of hand—a guy went through one of the doors and was

cut up badly. It agitated the administration. One must remember the era it was occurring. Students were burning buildings on other campuses. The administration saw a bigger view of the world. They saw it as the first step towards anarchy."

Dr. Horn commented, "Animal night works against study day. A lot of damage was done to property. There were dormitory and party raids. Noise could be heard all over New Wilmington. For the staff and administration, it was an unpleasant experience."

However, Dean Wright sees the 1980 student generation different from that of the 1970's. "Perhaps the students ought to petition the faculty to experiment with it," said Dean Wright. "If the student body is serious about it, then it might be well worth it. My only concern is that some students would use that day for cramming. It might prove negative. The only way to find out is to try it."

Dean Wright suggested that the students draw up a criteria, setting up rules and regulations concerning study day. "If the student body can assure the faculty that they'll take the day

seriously, perhaps the faculty will change their minds."

Many feel that there are more creative solutions for preparing for finals week. Suggestions have been made to start finals on Monday, rather on Wednesday during spring terms. Changes would then have to occur in the entire calendar. A change in the calendar would not take place until 1982 because the calendar has been set for the next two years. Brad Martin, student member of the Curriculum Committee, said, "There are more effective ways of changing finals week, but change takes time."

The controversy was brought to the attention of the Student Association senators on November 4. Tom Druce, SA president, asked the senators to suggest to their constituents the idea of a study day. The senators are to report their findings tonight at the SA meeting. Druce stated, "The faculty is comparing us to the students of the 70's. We ought to at least try a study day for a trial basis."

Dr. Lilly summed up the situation, "No matter what you do, you're going to offend someone."

Finals Week Schedule

Morning

Monday, Dec. 15
8 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Class: Period 3 (1:30-3:10)
Tues.-Thurs.

Tuesday, Dec. 16
8 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Period 2 (9:15-10:20)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Wednesday, December 17
8 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Period 5 (2:00-3:05)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Thursday, December 18
8 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Period 2 (11:40-1:20)
Tues.-Thurs.

Friday, December 19
8 a.m.-11:40 a.m.
Period 1 (8:00-9:05)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Afternoon

Monday, December 15
1 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Period 4 (12:45-1:50)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Tuesday, December 16
1 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Period 1 (8 a.m.-9:40)
Tues.-Thurs.

Wednesday, December 17
1 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Period 6 (3:15-4:20)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Thursday, Dec. 18
1 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Period 3 (11:30-12:35)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Friday, December 19
1 p.m.-4:40 p.m.
Period 4 (3:20-5:00)
Tues.-Thurs.

All evening classes
To Be Arranged and Special
Classes

Faculty/Board

Committee Formed

by Louise Fantin

On Tuesday, November 11, President Carlson announced to the faculty that the Board of Trustees had approved the formation of a faculty committee that would have periodic meetings with appointed members of the Board of Trustees. The meetings would also include the President himself.

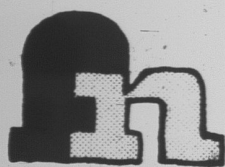
President Carlson wished to maintain a formal relationship between the board and faculty as opposed to individual faculty members going directly to the Board with their concerns. Wanting to stay within the established channels according to the Constitution, President Carlson took the initiative of recommending that the already established six-member Faculty Personnel Committee function as a new avenue of communication with the Board. A committee of the Board of Trustees will be appointed by the Chairman of the Board.

The exact structure and details of who and how many board members will serve on the committee remains to be seen.

The Faculty Personnel Committee structure, however, will remain as it was established in 1969. The President of the Board of Trustees will call meetings of this committee as he sees fit, or members of faculty can recommend to the President when they feel a meeting is necessary.

Members of the faculty felt there was a necessity for better access to the Board with the purpose of discussing issues pertaining to specific faculty interests. The faculty wanted a committee similar to the functions of the Student Affairs and Educational Standards Committees, but felt there was need for a way to discuss issues that are distinctly faculty concerns. Aside from social functions, the faculty did not have official contact with the Board, and they wanted to establish more direct accessible contacts with them. Although a number of faculty members do serve on the Student Affairs and Educational Standards Committees, these groups tend to represent college-wide concerns rather than faculty-oriented concerns. Though no particular issues necessitated this discussion for the moment faculty felt there was a need for the committee to be established should issues come up in the future.

When members of the faculty expressed their desire for wanting better communication with the Board, they did not have a specific structure in mind. But Dr. Dwight Castro, presently a member of the Faculty Personnel Committee, feels that his colleagues are optimistic about what has taken place so far, and basically, he feels that the faculty "is taking a wait-and-see attitude."



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Matt Swogger named Big Man on Campus

Last Saturday, November 15, at noon, Zeta Tau Alpha announced Matt Swogger of Sigma Phi Epsilon as Big Man on Campus. Throughout last week, Zeta's enthusiastically collected donations for the Association for Retarded Citizens. The team of girls collecting for Sigma Phi Epsilon raised the most money, making Matt Swogger the winner.

The A.R.C. campaign was

extremely successful as Zetas collected a total of \$410 for this organization. Alissa Lange, chairman of the service project, said, "This was the first time for the BMOC service project, and we are very pleased with the amount of money raised. Thanks to everyone who contributed to A.R.C." The Zetas had a mixer with Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday, November 15, to celebrate the BMOC title.

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A Month in the Country Previewed

by Angie Baccari

What a pleasant experience I had the other night when I had the opportunity to interview the cast and director of *A Month In The Country*, the play that will be performed by the Theatre Westminster on November 20, 21, 22, and December 4, 5, and 6.

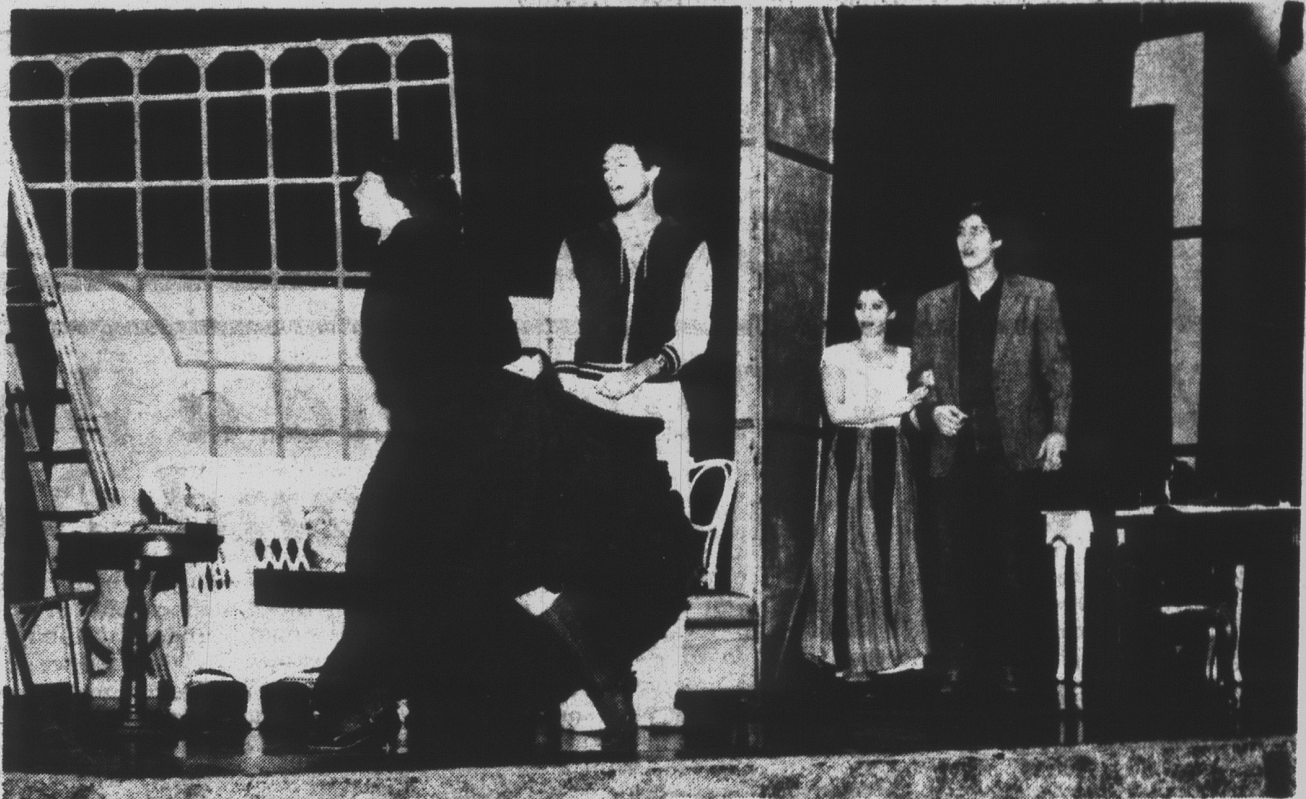
What struck me most favorably was the evident compatibility of the actors and their strong identification with their individual roles. During the course of the interview, each actor in turn admitted the intense challenge of working with the deep and complex character that he or she was to portray. Along with the depth of the play, however, there is a very light-hearted side of warm and gentle humor. Mike Walsh, the actor who will be portraying Shaaf, the tutor, claims that, "There are scenes in the play that are very light and fun, but then again, there are scenes which can be very intense; it is this mix along with the depth of the play that makes it such a classic."

What also impressed me was the wide range of complex and believable human characters,

and how well each actor relates to his specific role. For instance, there is Natalia, portrayed by Mary Ann Heldorfer, who is a woman caught up in circumstances, falling in love for the first time, but who is also a strong and calculating character. Mary Ann appreciates the "wonderful acting exercise," and the opportunity she has been given to "grow through and along with her character."

There is also Rakitin who is an honest intellectual torn between his feelings of love and duty. Jeff Cornell, who is Rakitin, says, "This play is different in that its characters are consumed entirely by their feelings and emotions and become involved in very basic human relationships."

It is easy to see how the charming and attractive Paul Martell suits the flirtatious, alluring and ambitious personality of the character, Beliaev, the new tutor, perfectly. Throughout the course of the play, he manages to cause romantic problems with every female character he comes in contact with.



The drama unfolds with cast members from *A Month in the Country*.

Mrs. Nancy Macky, the Director of *A Month In the Country*, is pleased with the progress of the play. She expresses, "The audience will be touched by this very human story and will enjoy laughing and smiling along with the characters, rather than laughing at any forms of slapstick humor. Another impressive aspect of the play is that its story along with its characters is very psychologically true."

Mrs. Macky stresses that there should be a special emphasis on the hard work that was put into the production of this play by the work crew. These people are: Production Secretary: Kathy O'Hagan; Properties: David Rosa, Dave McCracken, Nancy Burnett, David Denman; Lights: Jennifer Cameron, Robin McCreary; Sound: Bob Hazen; Costume: Betty Lyon, Howard Kurtz; Publicity: Barbara Brown; Technical Assistant: Jennifer Busek; House Manager: Betty Lyon; Box Office: Pam Kolbrick, Jim Hutchinson, Bob Keaton, Ann Lowther, Nancy

Burnett and Dave McCracken.

Appreciation is extended for the long involved efforts of Dr. David Guthrie who designed the set, Dr. Earl Lammel who is serving as the acting coach, and Steven Wendell who is the Stage Manager.

I would recommend that

anyone who enjoys seeing a good theatrical production should see *A Month In The Country* because they will not be disappointed. The box office opens November 17, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and all seats will be reserved. Students will be admitted free.



Omicron Delta Kappa Holds grade inflation forum

by Pete Concannon

On Thursday, November 13, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society at Westminster, sponsored an open forum on grade inflation, a source of major concern at colleges across the country. A panel of five, consisting of Dr. Dewey DeWitt, Dr. Carol Fuller, Mr. David McLaughlin, and Mr. Robert Meadows, formed the cornerstone of the discussion and shared their views of grade inflation with the small, but interested audience.

The discussion began with a question from one student on the definition of grade inflation. Dr. DeWitt replied that the term inflation refers to "an increase in grade point average above the norm." Much of the discussion concerned the causes for the recent sharp rise in grades. The professors stated that grade inflation results from many factors. Grades first started rising in the 1960's, when students sought to change

curriculum from a highly structured program to one in which the student could select from a broader range of classes and disciplines. Dr. Carol Fuller later stated that "colleges began to back away from tightly structured requirements." The loosened curriculum, which still exists at Westminster and at most colleges, permits students to avoid disciplines in which they are weak, thus escalating grade averages.

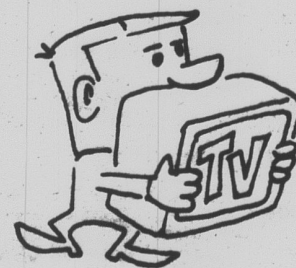
At Westminster, both the two-semester graded freshman composition program and the two-year foreign language requirement were eliminated, and the generalized group requirements were introduced. Westminster's students grades have been further increased by the fact that students are permitted to retake courses without penalties imposed in their averages. Mr. McLaughlin, Registrar, remarked that a student could, for example, fail Writing 11 several times, but would not suffer any consequences if he eventually passed the

course.

Recently, the Westminster Committee on Academic Standards has suggested that requirements for graduation with honor be raised beginning with the class of 1983, an attempt to restore significance to honors distinction.

According to the panel at the forum, the peak of inflated grades was reached in 1976, when approximately thirty per cent of the senior class graduated with honor. Since then, the rise of grades has been checked, and a gradual decline in grades has commenced. Dr. Fuller told the *Holcad* that the trend was reversed after 1976 due to the amount of attention focused on soaring grades. Fuller felt that an increased awareness of inflated grading has helped to modify the situation.

Despite the current dip in grades, the professors agreed that grading will not return to pre-1960's levels. Nobody anticipates imminent change in academic procedure which would return grading to lower levels.



This week on
the Advent TV:

Tuesday 8p.m. *Trial of Billy Jack*

Thursday 8:30 p.m. *NFL Football
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Friday 10 p.m. *Dallas Who shot JR?*

Saturday 12:30 p.m. *College
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Editorials

What If They Had a War and Nobody Came...

The first war in recorded history was fought over 5,000 years ago in Egypt. 900 years ago the crusaders set out to give their lives in an effort to regain the Holy Land. 200 years ago Americans fought and died for their independence. 35 years ago the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. 7 years ago the tragic war in Vietnam ground to a sputtering halt. The most recent conflict, between Iran and Iraq, began in September of this year.

The draft is back, Reagan is in, and once again, our straining ears hear "Ancestral voices prophesying war!" Whether this attitude is the result of an effective Carter scare-tactic campaign or Reagan's strong stance on defense is not the issue. Rather, the issue is that lately Americans have been pondering the possibility of a war that could involve the United States. This possibility is not as remote as some might like to believe. World wide grumblings are becoming more and more ominous. As recently as last Friday, UPI reported that the Iranian-Iraqi war was "spilling over into other territory in the Persian Gulf region," and that Russia's deputy Foreign Minister told the delegates at the European Security Conference in Madrid that his nation "feels the icy breath of anti-detente."

Yes, Americans are pondering the possibility of war, and as draft eligible 17 to 20 year olds, college students are especially concerned. The *Holcad* spoke with some male Westminster students, (Reagan is against the Equal Rights Amendment, so women are safe(?) from any impending doom) about their feeling toward fighting in a war. An overwhelming majority said they would fight in a war that directly involved the United States.

Tom Mayer said, "I would go because I think human rights are worth fighting for." Albin Elskus stated that he would fight "because I have a commitment to my country." The question brought out flag

waving tendencies in a few students. "Patriotism is a very real and deep thing to me," Bruce Engleman began, "I would go to war because we are the greatest democracy in the history of civilization!" Others were more direct. "I'd go because I'm a Hawk," Mike Hubbard attested, "It's the thing to do-you've got to protect your rights." Tom Gysegem felt that "it's every citizen's duty to protect what we have-that's the way it's always been done."

That's the way it has always been done. We get tired of eating potatoes with our pork chops so we switch to *Stove Top Stuffing*, but we passively accept the

inevitability of war. The general consensus of mankind is that war is undesirable, but nevertheless, for the past 5,000 years we have regularly slaughtered each other to settle disagreements and prove causes.

This fact is clearly a blow against the theory of collective memory. But what about individual memory? This generation of draft age men grew up watching a mixture of *Captain Kangaroo* and the Viet Cong on television. The nightly newscasts were filled with battle scenes and body counts. This same generation witnessed the horror of Mai Lai and the furor of anti-war

demonstration, but yet, is willing to die trying to kill other people.

Maybe this is just human nature. Perhaps, as human beings, we are more prepared to kill than we are to save. In 1963, Kitty Genovese was murdered on a New York City street while 38 people watched from their windows. Not one of them made a move to help her until it was too late.

Army recruiters and military strategists may be heartened to know that the vast majority of Westminster men would march off to battle whistling "God Bless America," but humanists will breathe a heavy sigh of disappointment.

Shelley Davies



Letters

Editor of the *Holcad*:

"Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people" (Prov. 14:34). Why is it that we seem determined to commit national suicide by granting increased license to the evil forces which threaten to destroy us while imposing increasing restrictions on the godly influences which alone can save us? And why are many professing Christians seemingly more zealous on behalf of free expression of filth than of faith? Certainly self censorship is far preferable to that which is externally imposed. But in my opinion vulgar and profane language should be curtailed not merely in deference to pietistic religious types who may be sprinkled through the audience but because such language is degrading and wrong. "Let no evil talk come out of your mouths" (Eph. 4:29). I am willing to concede an occasional "damn" or "hell" for the sake of realism. But I can recall when Clark Gable and Humphrey Bogart portrayed "tough guys" on the screen without a word of profanity--and did so convincingly.

Gross language, of course, is one of the tamer symptoms of the country's moral and spiritual decay--manifested more blatantly by militarism, race and sex discrimination, neglect of the world's hungry, rape, abortions on demand, unmarried couples "living together," not only condoning sexual perversion but lionizing those who practice it (e.g., Elton John, who answered a question about his sexual preference by saying, "I can go either way"), alcohol and drug addiction, gambling, shoplifting, political graft, dishonesty in business, etc., etc. Rather than scornfully denounce the "hypocrites" who voice concern about the sickness of our culture, critics would be better advised to heed the prophetic warning, "Behold, the eyes of the Lord God are upon the sinful kingdom, and I will destroy it from the surface of the ground" (Amos 9:8). Come Judgement Day excuses like this will seem lame indeed. "But Lord, we were a pluralistic society. We couldn't inflict on those who didn't believe in Your religious faith and ethical standards." To which He may well reply, "I will destine you to the sword...because, when I called, you did not answer, when I spoke, you did not listen, but you did what was evil in my eyes, and chose what I did not delight in" (Isaiah 65:12). It happened to Israel--and it can happen to America.

Joseph M. Hopkins

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

- 1) limited to 300 words
- 2) signed
- 3) typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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God and man come face to face, in a scene from Paddy Chayefsky's exciting comedy, *Gideon*, as presented by the Alpha-Omega players.

Chapel Update

by Dave Tobin

This Sunday, November 23, the national touring company of the Alpha-Omega players will present highlights of the Broadway play "Gideon" in the Russell Hall dining room. The dinner-theatre is being co-sponsored by the Office of the Dean of the Chapel and the Union Board of the Student Association.

Since their inception in 1967, the Alpha-Omega players have travelled more than two million miles and played over 6,000 performances in 48 states and Canada. Each year, 12 highly talented individuals are selected from over 600 auditioning actors. These actors then tour the country for nine months, playing an average of five shows per week.

The play "Gideon" is an adaption of the story told in chapters six, seven and eight of the Book of Judges. In the story, the Israelites are raided every year after the harvest by the Midianites. Finally, an Angel of God appears to Gideon, a country farmer, telling him that he has been chosen by God to lead an army to conquer the Midianites. Gideon then leads his band of 300 men to victory over the brutal Midianites.

The American playwright Paddy Chayefsky has taken this story and transformed it into a fascinating, mind-stirring portrait of a reluctant Gideon struggling with his role as leader of the Israelite army. The play takes a humorous look at the relationship between Gideon and the Angel of God and should provide plenty of chuckles and laughter for all who attend. Additionally, the play should raise many interesting questions about faith, fate and destiny.

This vesper dinner-theatre is open to all members of the community. Tickets are available in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, Old Main 316. Prices are \$2.25 for those on board at Westminster and \$4.50

for those offboard.

In addition to the dinner-theatre on Sunday, the Chapel program resumes its regular schedule this week. On Wednesday, November 19, Chapel will be led by Dr. Kenneth M. Long, Professor of Chemistry at Westminster. On Friday, November 21, Chapel will be led by Loann Christy Fairman from Richmond, Virginia, who is a 1969 graduate of Westminster College. Her message will be entitled "The Purple Dress." Both Chapels begin at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

by Jim Crosbie

Two similar, but separate instances of internal power politics are capturing news fronts. The recent arrest of former Iranian Prime Minister Sodegh Ghotbzadeh leaves many "world watchers" a little open-mouthed. Also, the Chinese anticipate bringing to trial the "Gang of Four" headed by Mao Zedung's (formerly spelled Tse-Tung) widow Jiang Qing. Both of these occurrences are under entirely different circumstances and accusations, but exist for much the same reasoning: For proper growth of a sapling civil authority, upper branch pruning is often necessary.

Whenever a new governmental administration comes to power, it is tempted to diminish any visible refuse from the last occupant. This is invariably done under the auspices that the old power was, by its nature, wrong or essentially evil, thus making the new order good, and fundamentally justified in executing policy without criticism. Such an attitude

prevails as an unwritten law.

Apparently Ghotbzadeh did not heed these rules of revolution and reform. He criticized the Islamic Party for procrastinating on the hostages and for misusing radio and T.V. networks by comparing new order practices to those used by the Shah. The *New York Times* quoted Ghotbzadeh from a televised debate saying, "The broadcasting networks are treating the people like idiots...if that were the thing to do, the Shah would have been the world's most successful person." Choice words such as these are an indictment against the new regime by conjuring up imagery of the old. This is taboo, because many times an infant state severs observable semblances of its predecessor.

The newly rooted post-Mao structure in China under Hua Grofeng is also experiencing like growing pains. In a possible attempt to de-Maoise the Peoples Republic, the best scapegoat to find is a person who was close to Mao, yet still did not have nearly the respect and admiration of any grand figurehead. This

person turns out to be Jiang Qing, Mao's former spouse. She was, at one time, top dog in the Cultural Revolution (1966-1976) which was supposed to revitalize modern Chinese nationalism. Jiang and her "the Gang of Four" associates were arrested four years ago and charged with virtually all of China's woes. The announcement that they are going on trial came out only last month.

As this probable trial comes closer, Chinese leadership is doing everything to separate Jiang's actions from that of Mao. On the other hand, if procedures do carry through, they will serve to expose some embarrassment to the Mao legacy. *Newsweek* stated one of Jiang's frequent warnings, "Put me on trial, and you will have to put Mao's ghost on the dock as well," as an anticipated gesture. As it stands, Chinese officialdom is using subtle, but provocative techniques to dissolve the old salt into a new governmental solution.

Almost always, when there is a change of power, the new resident inflates its own wholesome, righteous authority by defacing whomever was there before. Presumably such actions will serve to rectify past injustices and make everything well again. In the upcoming months, it might be interesting to see if this phenomenon happens here in the United States.

Social awareness and action

by Dave Young

"Voices for the Third World" is a new organization being formed on campus under the initiative of Kingsley Kessie, a senior at Westminster College.

The main purpose of the organization is to inform, discuss, and raise the consciousness level of people, beginning with the campus community and then looking outward, on various issues and developments around the world, particularly Third World countries.

The organization began as an outreach of the Social Awareness and Action Group on campus at the suggestion of Judson McConnell, the Dean of the Chapel. Kessie had experience in various symposia on world "hot spots" while he was in Africa, which he brought with him to America. He feels that it is important to be well-informed on current world issues in order to be objective and realistic about them.

"Voices for the Third World," or VOI-TWO, will be officially inaugurated on February 18 of this coming spring. The ambassador to the United States

from Ghana, Dr. Baffour Senkyire, will be a featured speaker, and it is possible that several other ambassadors will attend. Also, Kessie has informed specialists in international affairs at nearby colleges of his plans for the organization; many of these professors and administrators will attend the inauguration and international dinner banquet.

Kessie hopes to sponsor essay and verbal competitions focusing on third world issues to encourage the study of the same. The winners will be judged by a panel selected from VOI-TWO, and Kessie hopes that the organization can then sponsor the winners to be the guests of various ambassadors in Washington, D. C. This will be done in order to promote cooperative relationships with the ambassadors and to give the competitors a chance to become better informed; the entire organization should benefit from the winners' experiences.

At this point, Kessie is unsure of how the organization will raise the money to sponsor the contests, but he stated that a committee within the organ-

ization is planning to hold a plenary session before the next general meeting of VOI-TWO to discuss the matter. The first and only meeting of VOI-TWO so far consisted of twenty students and faculty members.

Kessie also stated that he is hoping that the official inauguration of VOI-TWO will help the organization to establish itself and "take off." Also, he said that the organization is presently receiving various literature from embassies, and a special shelf will be established in McGill Library to contain these volumes.

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Rts. 208 and 18--across
from the Cheese House.

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10¢ per gallon off for full-serve.

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We honor Mobile, Boron, Texaco

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Mark's Place

Don't forget to come in
and look at all of the
beautiful Christmas
gifts and decorations.

next to the tavern... a gallery on the square



GIFTS
ARTS

MARK'S



Folksinger Elaine Silver will present a program of folksongs, ballads, blues and swingtunes on Monday, November 24 from 9:00-11:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Her critically acclaimed lyric soprano voice and wide ranging repertoire have made her a popular attraction at many college campuses and coffeehouses.

She sings a cappella or accompanies herself on guitar, banjo or Appalachian dulcimer, yet her traditional style is quite contemporary when she sings her own songs or those by friends.

Whether a song from the southern mountains, classic blues from the twenties and thirties or a new song, her warm style quickly reaches out to her audience.

Her appearance is sponsored by the Union Board and admission is free.

Deb Sich, Union Board Chairperson, is pleased that Elaine is returning to campus. "She was a great success last year, and Union Board is looking forward to her second performance at Westminster. We invite you to join with us in an evening of good music before Thanksgiving vacation."

Razzle "A" League Final Results

	W	L	T
Wild Mustangs	8	0	1
Sigma Nu	7	1	1
Sig Eps	6	3	
I.C. Lights	6	3	
Snake Funk	6	3	
Alpha Sigs	5	4	
Theta Chi High Dogs	3	6	
Theta Chi Rootmen	1	8	
Bart Corp	1	8	
B.D.'s Beer Men	1	8	

Tournament Results

1st round: Theta Chi Rootmen beat Bart Corp, 25-6. The Rootmen will play the High Dogs next.

B.D.'s beat the spoilers, 13-8. The Beer Men will face Sigma Nu next.

Other early round matches have the Mustangs vs. the Alpha Sigs; Sig Eps vs. Snake Funk; I.C. Lights will face the winner of the High Dog/Rootmen game.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer

SA movie \$1.00.

Friday, Nov. 21st



7 and 9:30 p.m.

M & M Market

Ivory Soap, bath size 3/79¢

Hawthorne Melody

Chip Dip 2/89¢,

regularly 59¢

Oscar Winner

Kramer vs. Kramer Reviewed

by Beth Brooks

This Friday, the Student Association will be presenting the movie *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

In one of his finest performances, Dustin Hoffman stars as an executive who is torn apart when without any explanation, his wife walks out on him, leaving only his son Billy, her credit cards, and a stub for the laundry that has to be picked up in a week. After the initial shock has worn off, Hoffman picks himself up, dusts himself off, and begins the endless attempt to be both mother and father to little Billy.

Justin Henry, who plays Billy, is completely natural in the presence of Hoffman and their rapport is outstanding. The ease and effectiveness of their conversations are key factors which enable the viewer to enjoy such outstanding acting. Henry was cast as Billy only after a personal interview and private screening by Hoffman. Henry's lines are not memorized; he was simply given the general idea that was to be communicated by Hoffman, and Justin was permitted to say whatever came into his head.

Meryl Streep is excellent in her portrayal of Hoffman's wife. In search of her own identity and confused as to what she wants, Streep reluctantly leaves her

husband and little boy. After a period of soul searching, she returns home only to announce that she is willing to fight for custody of her son in a court of law.

Kramer vs. Kramer is the kind of movie that even after viewing for the second and third time, you will still smile at Justin

Henry, cry with Dustin Hoffman, and think the same thoughts that are going through Meryl Streep's mind.

Kramer vs. Kramer...a touching, poignant movie that is outstanding not only because of the fine acting but also because of its sharp realism. Don't miss this flick.

Choir Plans Tour

The 1980-81 Westminster College Choir will go on tour this January, visiting various states on the Eastern seaboard. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Martin, will begin its tour at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollidaysburg, Pa., and conclude at the First Presbyterian Church of Cumberland, Md. Other stops will include State College, Pennsylvania; Baltimore, Maryland; McLean, Virginia; and Washington D.C. The choir will travel by chartered bus, beginning its trip on January 30, 1981.

Highlights for the choir will include a dual concert with high

school students during which each choir will perform for the other. Other highlights on tour will be a concert and service for the congregation of Christ Lutheran Church in Washington, D. C. where the choir will participate in the liturgy of a traditional Lutheran Church service.

Selections to be sung on tour will include three selections from Mozart's Solemn Vespers for a Confessor, Help Us O Lord by Aaron Copeland, and Rejoice Exultantly by Schutz.

Members of the choir are excited about the upcoming tour.

"I feel that rehearsals have been going very well, and the choir should have an exciting program for its audiences," commented one returning member from the 79-80 Concert Choir. Gail Murphy, a junior religion and music major added that, "Choir's the best part of the day. The tour's not going to be as big a deal as last year's going to California, but it's still going to be a lot of fun." Another student commented that "I'm really psyched because I'll get to spend two nights at home."

Miller's
Variety
Store



Sports

Basketball Preview

Titans Open Tough Season

by Rich Dalrymple

Seven returning lettermen, including four returning starters, will form the nucleus for the 1980-81 Westminster Titan Basketball Team—a team that will be facing its most difficult schedule in almost ten years.

"This is definitely the hardest schedule we've had since I've been coaching here," noted head coach Ron Galbreath. "We'll be facing three NCAA Division I schools, as well as many other NCAA Division II colleges."

The schedule is certainly demanding for the NAIA Division II Titans. Westminster will be facing such national powers as Penn State and Navy along with a new member of Division I NCAA, Youngstown State University. Yet, Westminster appears to once again have the talent to challenge for the top spot in the NAIA District 18.

"As it looks right now, I'd say Penn State, Behrend or St. Vincent College appear to be the top two teams in our district," added Galbreath. Behrend won over twenty games last year and they would have to be considered the favorite. Galbreath also mentioned that after Behrend and St. Vincent, Westminster, Point Park, and Waynesburg should be the strongest challengers. The coach noted that the District will be much stronger and overall, "more competitive" than in recent years.

Westminster's strength this year appears to be with its inside game. Although leading scorer and rebounder, Junior Murphy, is gone from last year's squad, Tommy King, Bill Bensur, and newcomers Tracy Nixon and

Doug Janssen will provide a strong Titan board game.

King, a 6-4 junior, was the second leading rebounder last year, as well as being the Titan's third leading scorer. He is an exciting player who can score and rebound as well as anyone in the District. Co-captain Bill Bensur, a 6-6 spot starter at forward last year is a smooth shooter who will be counted on heavily this year for his offense.

The two new faces underneath are Doug Janssen and Tracy Nixon. Janssen, at 6-11, 215 is expected to be a dominant force inside for Westminster. Janssen transferred from Indiana State University and has looked impressive in the early going this year: his height is a welcome attribute to the Titans, who have rarely had a center over 6-7. Nixon, a 6-6 transfer student from St. Francis College in Indiana will also figure strongly in Coach Galbreath's plans.

Ron Lloyd, a sophomore, should challenge for one of the inside starting berths. Lloyd started several games at center as a freshman last year.

The instability of the backcourt will be a key question to be answered this year. Galbreath stated that the guard positions, although not weak in talent, are however suspect in depth and overall experience.

Heading up the backcourt will be six foot George Kachulis, an intelligent ball player who passes well and runs the team offensively. Kachulis had a fine year as a starter last season, leading the team in assists with 7.1 per game.

Co-captain Neil Rice, a 6-4 swing man from Churchill in

Pittsburgh, adds a strong scoring dimension to the guard position. Rice was second in scoring last year with a 10.5 average; he should improve on his scoring figures from last year, as well as provide team leadership.

The only other returning letterman at guard, is sophomore Jerry Woods. Woods, who is coming off of knee surgery, will battle other sophomores Mark Saglimbeni, Wade Davis, and Mike Gette for the guard position.

The Titans begin the regular season with an away game against an experienced Edinboro team, on November 24.

Galbreath is anxiously awaiting the start of the season. He feels the Titans have displayed strong enthusiasm thus far and thinks his squad will be ready for Edinboro.

Fusco Reviews Season

by Paul Rozmus

Coach Fusco was asked a few questions about the past football season last week. Here is the content of that discussion:

Holcad: Were you happy with your record this year? Could it have been better or worse than it turned out?

Fusco: We're pleased with the year, things turned out. It could have been better or worse. With the schedule we had, it was going to be tough starting out. However, based on the injuries and the schedule, a 6-3 record is a good way to end the year.

Holcad: Did you think the freshmen this year would mature as fast as they did? They seemed to have responded very well.

Fusco: We had hoped they would play as well as they were capable of. They weren't prepared early in the season, but later they got more confidence. We had recruited a large freshman class, and seven of them have lettered this year.

Holcad: With all of the injuries you had this year, will any of these be serious enough to carry over into next season?

Fusco: No, everyone is responding to their rehabilitation, and there shouldn't be any problems.

Holcad: Where will you be concentrating on your recruiting for next year?

Fusco: We'll try to get some running backs and we always like to recruit one quarterback a year. Linebackers will also be looked for, as well as some help in the offensive and defensive lines. We had 40 recruits up here for the last game.

Here is the type of schedule the Titans will face next year:
I.U.P. HOME
Clarion AWAY

Grove City	AWAY
Waynesburg	AWAY
Baldwin-Wallace	HOME
Canisius	HOME
Geneva	HOME
State U. of N.Y.	
at Buffalo	AWAY
Thiel	AWAY

Here are the final statistics (for eight games):

Steve Ferring had 686 yards in 183 rushing attempts, and John DeGruttola had 330 yards in 92 attempts.

Jeff Souder had 33 completions in 75 attempts passing, to go with 581 yards, eight touchdowns, and no interceptions. Rich Dalrymple was 33-for-75, with 447 yards and three interceptions.

In the receiving department, Dave Broughton was the leading Titan receiver with 20 catches for 352 yards. He also had four touchdowns. Kevin Thornton had 211 yards in 14 catches, with two scores. Ferring had 145 yards in 14 catches, with one touchdown, and Dale Yogan caught 12 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns.

Brian Kinky picked up 136 yards in eight kickoff returns, and Thornton had 134 yards in 10 returns. Kevin also had 87 yards in 11 punt returns.

Westminster averaged 270 yards on offense a game, compared to the opponents' 294 yard-a-game average.

Kicker Steve Dronsfield led the team in scoring with 26 points, and he made all 14 of his extra-point tries. Scott Higgin averaged 36.2 yards a punt, and Blase Cindric had a 32.6 average.

Defensively, the Titans had 14 interceptions on the year, and J.R. Miller led the way with five. Forrest Campman had three, Higgins and Gary DeGruttola had two apiece, and Steve Petrarca and Dan Boes had one apiece.

The top ten tacklers on the squad (in order, with total points in parentheses) were: Norris Ahmed (174), Don Broucher (161), Jeff Gray (130), Tom Wicze (125), G. DeGruttola (113), Boes (112), Rick Fezell (108), Petrarca (103), Steve Banko (101), and Glenn Frantz (97).

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS

Watch your mailboxes for a flyer on our 3rd Annual Christmas Extravaganza!!

Josten's Ring Day--

Wednesday 10 to 4.

Have a nice Thanksgiving Break!

Volleyball Ends

The Westminster volleyball team finished its season on a down note as it lost to Geneva and Grove City. This left its season mark at 10-7 and its Keystone Conference record at 4-3. Depending on the outcome of other conference matches, the Titans will finish in either a four way tie for second or a two team deadlock for third.

The Titans lost starter Bess Wilson in warm ups prior to the Geneva match when she suffered a sprained ankle. Westminster lost in five games 15-10, 8-15, 15-4, 8-15, 9-15. This loss knocked the Titans out of competition for the conference championship. Against Grove City the team suffered another blow as Deb Wheat, the leading spiker, was unable to play because of a shoulder injury. The result was a blow out at the hands of an outstanding Grove City team. The scores were 15-9, 15-2, 15-1.

Wheat finished the season with sixty spikes, averaging five per game as she led the Titans in kill shots and saves and was second in scoring aces. Peggi Fawcett led in aces with 28, a 2.15 avg., and assists averaging 6.5 a game with a total 85. Wilson had a 6.6 average with 7 while a 6.6 average with 73 while playing two fewer games. Margie Noble had 48 kill shots to finish second in that category. Fawcett, Noble and freshman Lisa Pillo were the only Titans to play in all seventeen matches.

Westminster will be in good shape for future seasons as it will bring back ten of its thirteen players next year. Betsy Smith, Peggi Fawcett and Linda Wright will be the only graduating seniors.

Miss Walker and the volleyball team "would like to thank everyone who came and gave us moral support. It was a great help."

WESTMINSTER HOLICAD

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Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

November 18, 1980 Volume 95, Number 9



shots

Need a Ride to D.C./Maryland
Anyone interested in a ride to the D.C./Maryland area going Thursday, November 20, and returning November 30. Call Sharon Vahsen, ext. 338.

Recital

Seniors John W. Bradford, Baritone, and William T. Kerr, Clarinetist are presenting their Senior Recitals on November 19, 1980 in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Composers include: Mozart, Haydn, Walker, Brahms and Hindemith. The public is invited.

Christmas Gifts

SERRV overseas handcrafted gift items for sale every Friday 12:00-4:00 in the New Wilmington U.P. Church basement. Inexpensive and different. Look for Christmas buying now.

Chorus Line Ticket Needed

Interested in selling your student block ticket for *Chorus Line*? Please contact Sue Egan, extension 311. Will pay.

The Westminster Orchestra under the direction of Paul Chenevey will present its fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Orr Auditorium. The concert is open to the public and free.

Buy a Fruitcake

Buy a delicious fruitcake for Christmas. \$2 for a pound cake. Will deliver on campus or in New Wilmington, call 946-8761, ext. 349, or 946-2502.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Jill, are we going to get Astrudent after the mouse? Sichy, "Do you have an agent?" Congrats Scruples, you finally made it! Jill and Deb, how are the little visitors on third Browne? Sleep in the CR much? Vanessa, 17 more days!!! Jill, did you say you would show him a beige one!!! Kim are you sure you studied all weekend? Hey Karen G., Kim N. & Kim R. Let's get psyched for the formal! Great PFD's! Happy Thanksgiving-Thank you everyone for a fantastic dinner. It was a success and alot of fun. L.C. Dunk in donuts much?

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Matt Swogger our B.M.O.C.! Thanks everyone for the donations to ARC. Brenda, how's the lieutenant? Happy birthday Muff. /frudat night was Paradise by the E.P. Lights at the Hotel, Motel, Holiday Grange. Suzanne, beware of Ted. Kimmy-five??? "Hey that's my sister!" S.J. is s.f. queen. Patty-a star is born. Alissa-who do you love? Cheryl and Patty do you want tacos? Jen, didn't you think of him as being that way? Dari get up off the floor. Laura, a kindergarten romance. Kim how's the Big Mac man?

Kappa Delta

Peace, love, flowers, aliens, lasers, and Spock. Thanks Drip & Cookie! Congratulations to our new additions-Bear, Deb, Stanley, & Katie, who just recently initiated. Get psyched for the mixer on Wednesday with Theta Chi...Should be good. Don't study too hard. Think turkey.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Hey J.B. how does it feel to be the No. 1 zero...B.F. brush before kissing...Happy 21st to Mark...Hey boys have you ever seen 3 drunk amoebas before...Get psyched for Beaver Falls Dec. 5...T.W. & S.W. are looking for energetic, available, formal dates, room included - no friends please...Pass Out before roller skating can bruise even macho S.A.S.'s body...How about that Zappa concert... Are you getting boxing gloves for Xmas Keith?...Who was in that attic?...Hey Gayle is little Bubbles your formal date?...

Sigma Kappa

Thanks for the great mixer, Phi Tau's!! Hope everyone had a super time!! Nice nametag, Little Woman! Joan, gimme three steps. Cindy and Katie, be at the radiator at 3, (a.m., that is). Lynne, did you eat enough at Mike's? Keep plugging away, Nancy, next time it's 86, not 66. Ellie, we love your blue elephant. Only a little while longer, Pledge Sue! Betsy, Cindy E., and Karen, boogie much, or should we say, mop much?

Theta Chi

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. B. You just gave birth to a 10 lb. baby nose. Happy B-Day Oats and Willie. 3300 and rolling. Good luck Brads on your recital. Hi Miss Never Never Land. Wesly is engaged! Last chance N.A. Hey Deb! Can we have Z-beer this weekend? 6:15 a.m. a jammin pledges-think reamer. Buy your own brand of "jizz air freshner" right 'zoo.' Announcing this week's movie, starring Biggy Rat in a nose encounter of a third kind. We must apologize for the failure of a K.O. man. The priest of passion of love and affairs has finally popped his--? For new sleeping positions call Bill Lynch. Derby Queen.

Argo's \$600 photographic equipment disappears

This past October, Robin Speer, editor of the Westminster *Argo*, placed an order for over \$600 worth of photography equipment. A subsequent trace has revealed that the package was received by the College in November and has subsequently disappeared.

When the shipment had not arrived in November to the *Argo* office, Speer and her staff grew concerned. Placing a call to the company selling the supplies, Speer discovered that the equipment had been sent by United Parcel Service on the



correct date. Tracing the package, the company relayed to Speer that the goods had arrived at Westminster College, and it had been signed for by maintenance.

Ordinarily, maintenance signs

J-Board policy meeting held today

The Student Life Committee, chaired by Eugene Hill, along with members of the Judicial Board, chaired by Darwin Huey, met today at 10:30 a.m. to vote on a letter expressing concern with a recent Judicial Board policy change enacted by President Carlson. Tom Gysegem, member of both committees, had been elected to draft the letter, which was subject to change at the meeting. If passed, this "letter of concern" would be sent to President Carlson; the Student Life Committee will await a response.

The new policy submitted by President Carlson insures that Judicial Board only handle "not guilty" pleas. Now during the course of a Judicial Board hearing, if a defendant were to indicate his/her guilt, the chairperson has the power to stop the hearing and send the case back to the Dean of Student's office, which handles all guilty pleas. This action could be taken by the chairperson regardless of the other Judicial Board members' opinions.

for any incoming package regardless of its destination. After signing, a member of maintenance either transports the shipment to the proper office or makes a call to the receiver of the goods to notify them of its arrival. In this instance, maintenance took the package to the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building (location of the *Argo* office) and signed the boxes over to Mr. Shellenberger, manager of the Bookstore. The boxes were placed by the steps of the TUB, from whence they have disappeared. Speer was never notified by maintenance or the Bookstore that her equipment had arrived at the building.

Mr. Blackburn, supervisor of Maintenance, commented, "Mr. Shellenberger signed for the *Argo*, and the Bookstore said he (Shellenberger) would make sure that the *Argo* people found out. From that point on, it was his responsibility." Mr. Shellenberger was unavailable for comment, though a confirmed source revealed that he signed for

the shipment only because no one from the *Argo* staff was available.

The supplies include a year's worth of developing chemicals and printing paper which was to last for this year's *Argo* use. In considering the staff's budget, Speer was pessimistic as to the recovered money coming directly from *Argo*'s funds. Likely sources of aid are the Student Association and Westminster College. In order for *Argo* to receive money from S.A., Speer must first petition for the specified amount. The Association will then vote on whether or not to adopt the petition.

Speer explained that there was a slim chance that the staff would not receive their supplies. She replied hopefully, "Both Dean Wright and Molly Spinney, our advisor, are in the process of finding aid for our stranded staff." Speer said, "We're not trying to point the finger of blame at anyone. It's just that we're all wondering where the money's going to come from."

Campus and community deal with violence threat

The recent incidents of violence in the New Wilmington community have prompted action by the local police and members of the Westminster College community.

A notice appeared in the New Wilmington *Globe* on November 26 stating more than three people loitering in a group would "be dispersed and action taken" because of "the increase in disorderly conduct among the youth in the Borough of New Wilmington." Sergeant DiPinto of the New Wilmington Police acknowledged that this notice was published by the department as a result of the two incidents involving Westminster College students.

On Wednesday night, December 3, Dean Wright suggested to members of the Interfraternity Council that students travel in groups of three or more late at night. Paul Cancilla, president of Theta Chi and I.F.C. member, stated, "We are making sure that the fraternities aren't becoming vigilante groups—the community just wouldn't stand for that." He mentioned that none of the Theta Chi brothers were involved in the attacks, but on one particular night the brothers ran an escort service to and from campus for students visiting the house. According to Cancilla, I.F.C. hopes to bring Chief of Police Webster and Sergeant DiPinto to a January meeting.

Several shopkeepers in town were questioned in regards to the

violence in the community and the notice in the *Globe*; none of these particular people knew of any incidents or were aware that there was a problem.

Only one of the incidents has been officially reported to the police; however, they learned of the other occurrence through the *Holcad*. Both Sergeant DiPinto and Dean Wright stressed the importance of good student-police relations. Dean Wright said, "The police are just as concerned with the rights and interests of Westminster students as with the town's citizens."

Minimum Wage Overdue For Student Workers

Due to a recent change in the federal work-study laws, colleges must pay work-study students full minimum wage, an alteration of the former 85% of minimum regulation. The law states that students must receive full minimum wage as of Oct. 1, 1980; therefore, students will receive retroactive wages to bring their salaries to the \$3.10 an hour minimum. Moreover, minimum wage will rise to \$3.35 an hour effective January 1, 1981, and students will begin receiving this new higher wage in the next year.

Mr. Robert Seidewitz, Westminster's business manager, was reluctant to make unqualified statements since Dr. Earland Carlson, president of

by Tim Cahn

In respect to health services for students, the current Westminster College Handbook states, "Transportation at no cost is provided by the College for students who have been referred to the physician at Jameson Hospital in New Castle, Pa., for more detailed treatment."



However, one student, freshman Dave Beall, found this to be quite untrue.

On the evening of November 17, Dave Beall and Jeff Miller went to Health Service after Beall injured his arm throwing a snowball. Dr. Shaffer was contacted, and he referred Beall to Jameson Hospital to have his arm x-rayed. Contrary to the statement in the handbook, a car was not "provided by the College." Instead, the nurse told Miller he must find his own transportation to the hospital for Beall. Apparently, transportation is offered only during the weekdays—not in the evenings or on weekends.

According to Ms. Swanhart, the head nurse at the Health Service, a car is reserved for health reasons between 9-12 a.m. Monday through Friday. "In the afternoon," Swanhart explained, "a car can be requested from the business office with little wait occasionally." She continued, "If someone needs a ride when the business office is closed, they usually have a friend with a car who will drive them."

Beall and Miller did not know anyone with a car. After making several calls, they finally found a stranger, Mark Neely, to drive

them to Jameson Hospital. Dave Beall was found to have a cyst in his shoulder. After being flown to a hospital in Nashville, Tenn., the cyst proved to be benign. Dave is now back at Westminster.

Discouraged by the incident, Jeff Miller complained to the business office and the Dean of Students' office. Dean Wright

has since met with Mr. Christofferson and Mr. Seidewitz to discuss a policy change. Two measures were proposed: 1) the college would buy a car for the Health Service use only, or 2) the college would reserve one of the business office cars 24 hours a day for health purposes. However, the administrators felt that the infrequency of someone needing a car did not warrant these measures.

A third proposal was agreed upon, Dean Wright explained, "A list of students with cars who would be willing to drive someone to the hospital occasionally, will be made up. The drivers will be paid ten dollars for gas cost and minimum wage. If a student needs to go to Jameson in the evenings or on the weekends, we can begin calling the people on the list." This policy will be initiated by the Dean of Students' office at the beginning of January Term.

There may be an inherent problem with this policy. If none of the drivers on the list are available (during finals week, for instance), then the student is out of luck. The responsibility, ultimately, still rests with the student body.

Westminster, has not yet held his cabinet meeting to determine future student wage policy. Seidewitz did say, however, that all college employed students will probably receive full minimum wage, even though the college is still bound to pay non-work-study students only 85% of minimum.

Seidewitz also stated that he had talked with Dr. Graham Ireland, director of financial aid, and reported that most students' financial packages would not have to be significantly altered because of the change in policy.

Despite the appearance of monetary benefit, Mr. Seidewitz does not regard the increased pay as an absolute boon to students.

Said he, "The change in policy will have a definite impact on college operating expenses and will be reflected in college tuition. The College Work-Study Program was created in the first place to create additional jobs on campus. Why turn around and make it an additional expense to the college?" He continued, "This should not be publicized as a 'win factor' to students. The raise in students' wages is bound to have a rippling effect on college finances."

Mr. Seidewitz stated that full details of the wage increase will be published in a memorandum to all departments within several days, after the president's cabinet meeting.

Union Board chairperson amendment sparks controversy

by Tom Ireland

At the Student Association meeting on Tuesday, December 2, Union Board chairperson Deb Sich proposed that an amendment be made to the S.A. constitution stating that the U.B. chairperson be elected in March and be inducted at the first S.A. meeting in May. The Union Board chairperson presently takes office in March.

The amendment proposal received little opposition in the Senate. It now requires a two-thirds vote of the undergraduate student body or a petition supported by one-third of S.A. between 15 and 30 days after the request has been made. Under these restrictions, the remaining days for a student body vote are the 17th, 18th, or 19th of December. The proposed amendment has sparked a controversy between incumbent Union Board chairperson Deb

Sich and her predecessor Mark Bahr.

Bahr feels the new chairperson is not able to learn all the information needed from the old chairperson in the short period of one month. Procedures for scheduling concerts, coffeehouses, movies, lectures, and all entertainment activities are the responsibility of the Union Board chairperson, as well as managing a \$35,000 budget. Bahr feels that three weeks is not enough time to learn these procedures.

Another problem he foresees is the fact that the chairperson who leaves office can be hard to find when questions about the position arise. He cited a case three years ago when Bill Wilson handed the chair over to Lisa Galbreath and decided that it was not his responsibility to show further interest in the job. Bahr feels it was fortunate that

Lisa had three months in which she could resolve any pressing problems that arose.

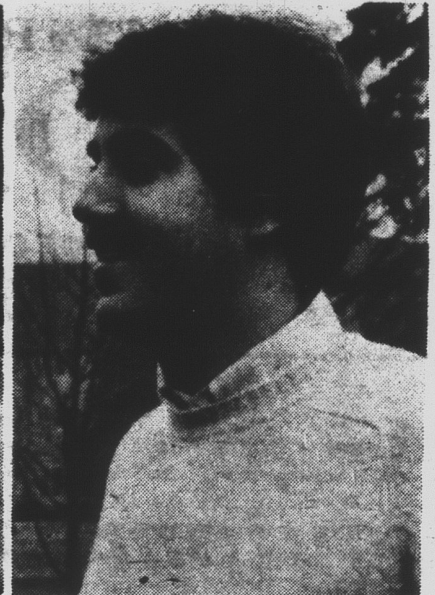
Bahr further commented that March and April are the busiest time of the year for the Union Board chairperson. If the person took office in March, they would have three months to gain experience and still have their predecessor to fall back on.

Bahr is bothered by the fact that only one person opposed the amendment at the S.A. meeting. He feels that any constitutional amendment should be more thoroughly considered. Bahr said, "In my four years in S.A., the majority of the amendments brought before the students are passed because they assume S.A. has really researched the issue."

Bahr also informed the *Holcad* that many colleges put their U.B. chairpeople in office during January or February, and their problems are minimal. He also



Deb Sich



Mark Bahr

feels that Westminster has been doing well with the present system in operation. He noted that a similar proposal was brought before the executive council last year and was defeated.

In contrast to Bahr's views, Deb Sich was enthusiastic about the amendment. She feels that a May to May term would enable the chairperson to control activities for two straight terms without an interruption from the new chairperson in March. Consequently, not as many activities scheduled by the old chairperson would have to be planned and carried out by the new chairperson. Sich gave the example of the spring carnival scheduled by Mark Bahr, left for her to plan regardless of whether she liked the idea or not.

Sich believes that the amendment would eliminate the present conflict over who is actually in authority from March to May. Last year's "Bluestone" concert was scheduled by Mark Bahr for April. When Deb Sich took office in March, Bahr was reluctant to relinquish his authority until all the contracts he had started were completed. Sich exclaimed, "No one knew who was supposed to sign the contracts, and Martha Garing had to step in and straighten things

out."

Sich feels it was frustrating for her to take office under the previous chairperson's committee. "There were many personality conflicts and authority difficulties." She feels the amendment would correct this as well as the problem of working under two different S.A. slates. Last spring, Sich says she felt pressured by the Magino regime to join "The administration won't communicate" bandwagon. Yet, at the same time she felt pressured by Old Main to be cooperative. She feels her job would have been much easier if she had to work only with the Druce slate.

According to Sich, this amendment would reduce the blame on the new chairperson for mistakes made by the previous chairperson. She related that last spring Bahr had scheduled "The Deerhunter" and "Superman." Yet there was not enough money in the movie fund by payment time, and money had to be appropriated from the coordinating committee. When the appropriation request came up at the S.A. meeting, Sich was in office and was asked to explain why she had gone over the budget, though the mistake had been made during Bahr's term in office.

Life Long Learning Program seeks assistant director

The Lifelong Learning Program is in search of an Assistant Director. According to the present director, Dr. Ellen Hall, "It is a professional half-time position in which a Bachelor's Degree is required, while a Master's Degree is preferred." Preference is that the successful applicant be thirty-five years of age or older, and the salary is dependent upon the experience of the individual.

"The responsibilities of this new Assistant Director will be to provide publicity and promotion about the program. He will be responsible for recruiting students, all of which are non-

residents...mostly adults," said Dr. Hall. She continued, "This person will also coordinate student services and activities within the College for the Lifelong Learning Program." The director will be expected to report to the Assistant Dean of the College, presently Dr. Hall, and advise her on curricular needs, faculty advising, and student services.

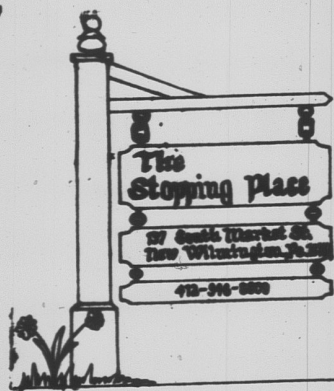
The reason for creating this new position is due to the heavy workload on the present director, Ellen Hall. The Assistant Dean of the College fulfills many responsibilities, the Director of the Lifelong Learning Program

being one of these. "The addition of an Assistant Director on a part-time basis will be quite helpful and is very necessary," remarked Dr. Hall. "The small program is self-supporting; therefore, the salary for the Assistant Director will come from the program's funds."

Dr. Hall had been accepting applications for three weeks; now after receiving over 100, she stopped accepting them. Dr. Hall remarked, "I don't know when the selection of the new Assistant Director will be." The selection process will be handled by Dean Hall and Dean Lewis, leaving President Carlson with the option to be involved.

The Stopping Place

Books Plants
Magazines
Gifts Novelties



ATTENTION
STUDENTS

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
have a Courtesy Card For You -
Just come in and pick it up-

It will Entitle you to Special
Courtesy Card Values

WARNER CAMERA AND GIFT
SHOP
201 S. MARKET ST.
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.



The program offers two hundred course units a year; classes in nearly all academic disciplines are taught. The courses are taught by Westminster faculty members during a time agreed upon by the faculty and students. The Lifelong Learning Program has recently become a permanent part of Westminster's academic program. In the words of Dr. Hall, "I think that having an Assistant Director will give the students of the Lifelong Learning Program a boost, and it will make them feel like they have a home here at the College. The fact that there is someone whose only concern is the Lifelong Learning Program will establish a corner of their own."

Request show change remains unpopular

Three request shows have been aired since the decision to standardize the late-night sound of WKPS (between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m.) announced by the executive council of the college radio station. "I think the change has made our air sound more consistent," stated station manager Linda Drumm. However, Duane Harms, music director, said, "I personally feel that the request show was known for its uniqueness, and that's why people listened to it."

After the first show following the new format policy, Cathy Nicoloff, request show announcer, stated, "Usually the response is very good. This time, people stopped calling after 12:30 p.m. I only got three or four calls after that, so I just played albums." The second show was handled by Tammy Lightholder, who said, "During the entire time, I only received sixteen playable requests." The third show was again announced by Cathy Nicoloff, commenting, "This last time I got more phone calls, but I know that most of them were from the same people

calling back more than once."

The request show, aired Wednesday nights between 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m., follows the newly adopted late-night format of adult-oriented rock albums. People phoning in other types of requests are informed that such music cannot be played as it does not follow the new format.

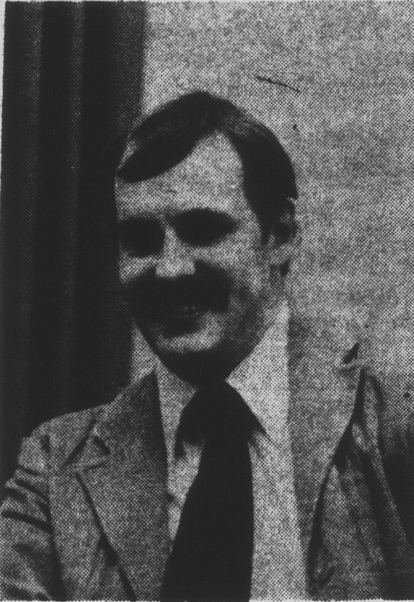
Another new policy has been put into effect at WKPS. "Our decisions can be discussed outside the executive council meetings, but what we actually say stays in them," explained Beth Meiser, Community Affairs Director, in response to rumors that WKPS staff members had been informed not to talk with any *Holcad* reporters. Duane Harms added, "It's like a business. A business doesn't tell anyone else what goes on at their staff meetings."

However, after three shows have been aired following the "standardized format" concept, students are still heard to ask, "When is the request show going back to normal?" One student commented, "If you can't request anything you want to hear, why bother with a request show at all?"

SAGA Managers Respond to Complaints

"I need complaints brought to me. The food service depends on students' suggestions. I can't correct problems unless they are brought to me," stated Mike Lee, director of Westminster's food service, SAGA.

SAGA headquarters are located in California. SAGA sets standards, and Lee has to meet these standards. SAGA sends him a menu, and he follows it strictly. When the menu calls for double burgers every Saturday evening, then Westminster students must eat these hamburgers every weekend. Recipes are also strictly followed by the cooks. Mark Cooper, student cook, explained, "When the menu says sloppy joes, we go to the recipe box and look up sloppy joes. We do just what the recipe says." Cooper added, "The food has a nutritional purpose. A lot of things don't look good, but taste good."



Mike Lee

IFC Changes Visitation Policy

Changing the visitation policy relating to freshman/fraternity men was the key issue at the Wednesday, December 3, Interfraternity Council meeting.

The Interfraternity Council approved the following visitation policy, by unanimous vote, to take place immediately:

"Fraternity men are permitted to visit freshman men on an unrestricted basis until two weeks before spring pledge day. During the two weeks prior to spring pledge day, fraternity men will only be permitted to visit freshman men in the lounges of Russell and Hillside Halls.

"After spring pledge day, fraternity men are subject to the following visitation policy:

"Fraternity men are allowed to visit freshmen on an individual basis by signing in and out at the residence hall desk. The resident to be visited must also sign his guest in out. This policy pertains to Russell Hall and the top two floors of Hillside Hall.

"Any deviation from this policy may result in fines to individuals/the entire fraternity, and/or loss of this visitation privilege for the entire fraternity/individuals.

"This policy is regulated by the Interfraternity Council."

Previously, fraternity men were not permitted to visit freshman men before spring pledge day (except in residence hall lobbies). Specific fine guidelines were not noted in past

Most complaints are brought to the student managers and student workers in the dining halls. John Bradford, student manager of McGuinness dining halls, said, "There are complaints about food, but there are complaints about everything. We're asked, 'Why don't you do something about the food?' We can't do anything about it. The cooks can't, and Mike Lee can't do much. It's a one SAGA lane."

Bradford commented, "I hardly get any complaints. The ones I get are monotonous, but that's the school itself. Last year there was a lot of complaining about cleanliness." This year a policy concerning self-busing has been put in effect. "Some people eat like slob. They purposely make messes. The self-busing policy has pretty much cleaned up the dining halls," said Bradford.

Kris Muehlheuser, catering student manager, stated, "Mike Lee really has to try to save money. Self-busing eliminates two waiters and two waitresses. It also keeps the tables clearer."

Muehlheuser said, "We get complaints and channel them to Lee. There'd be more of an effect if the complaints went directly to him. There are enough complaints, but they're little picky things. The biggest complaint is that things run out. It's too much for one person to handle refilling everything, however."

Lee is responsible for the three college dining halls. "There's always going to be a mixed reaction about the food. The food is the same this year. There's been no change except in the increases offerings of food." The

cafeteria has sponsored several special meals this year. A breakfast banquet, an Italian dinner, and a Halloween dinner have been held in each cafeteria. Also, sundae nights have been served.

Westminster students are paying \$950 for board during the 1980-81 school year. Muehlheuser stated, "I think for the money that we are paying, we are getting pretty good quality." Cooper agreed with Muehlheuser. He commented, "I made fun of the cafeteria when I was a freshman. Since I've been working, I realize the good quality food we have. SAGA has to be cost effective and yet be good."

For three years, Lee has been trying to set up a food committee among the students. The committee would discuss SAGA problems and propose suggestions. "No one wants to be bothered," said Lee. "We've gone through the RD's, RA's, the Dean's office, and SA. There's no reaction."

Bradford feels cafeteria systems are especially hard for freshmen. "They are used to



John Bradford



Kris Muehlheuser

Mom's cooking. They aren't used to waiting in lines and taking their trays up. It's a shock the first year."

Lee admitted the dining halls are never going to equal mother's cooking. "But I can't correct problems unless they are brought

to me," stressed Lee.

"Lee walks around the cafeteria to see how things are," said Bradford. "He's open-minded and very appreciative to hear complaints. He's in the dining hall twelve hours a day, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., everyday except Sundays."

Sigma Nu Benefit Hits Roadblocks

by Valerie Day

Although the brothers of Sigma Nu ran into several roadblocks, their Walk-a-Thon for Children's Hospital still made some headway. Due to major problems, the walk from New Castle to Pittsburgh was cancelled on Monday, December 1. Since \$850 had already been donated to the walk, however, several brothers left early Saturday morning, December 6, on a twenty-mile trip to Zelienople. The thought had arisen that the contributions had been given in support of the brothers walking, and Sigma Nu will present these donations to Children's Hospital next week.

Dave Grube, the general coordinator, had been described as "doing an excellent job," but several problems brought the progress to Pittsburgh to a standstill. Primarily, the Phi Beta Pi fraternity of Thiel College had received major attention by having a similar walk-a-thon on the same date; this has been an annual event for fifteen years.

Also, in order to walk the roads between New Castle and Pittsburgh, the fraternity must possess a permit. This was not possible since Thiel had already applied and received one. In addition, another permit must be acquired for permission to solicit along the way, which Phi Beta Pi had already done. No alternative route was worthwhile since Route 19 and McKnight Road are the major business districts, predicted to bring in between three and five thousand dollars.

Children's Hospital was pleased with the generosity of Sigma Nu, but asked them to come a different weekend since they had already prepared publicity with KDKA for the Thiel fraternity. This, however, was inconvenient for the Snakes due to finals and Christmas vacation. The thought of

walking to Pittsburgh anyway was considered, but as Nick Vacco, president of Sigma Nu, said, "They didn't feel like stepping on Thiel. After all, they've been walking for Children's Hospital for fifteen years."

The Snakes originally expected to raise between five and ten thousand dollars, but since businesses had not responded as anticipated, they reduced their goal to one or two thousand dollars. Although the amount raised is less than originally hoped for, Sigma Nu is credited with raising close to \$1,000 and walking in hope to

help those who cannot help themselves. Nick Vacco remarked, "We are not unhappy with the ending result because the effort was for Children's Hospital, and that is a good cause."

Correction to the November 18th Holcad: The Finals Week Schedule should have read:

Friday, December 19

1 p.m.-4:40 p.m.

Period 4 (3:20-5:00 p.m.)

Tues.-Thurs.

All evening classes & special classes.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of love story: fiction.
2. **Shogun**, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$3.50.) Englishman's adventures in 16th-century Japan: fiction.
3. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
4. **Broca's Brain**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Reflections on the romance of science.
5. **Triple**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Agents vie for power in Middle East: fiction.
6. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of comic strip cat.
7. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
8. **Executioner's Song**, by Norman Mailer. (Warner, \$3.95.) A true-life novel about Gary Gilmore.
9. **Right Stuff**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Heroes and heroines of America's space program.
10. **Memories of Another Day**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Saga of American labor movement: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 1, 1980.

Kessie Travels To Ghana

by Martha Phan

Kingsley Kessie, initiator of the Voices for the Third World (VOI-TWO), will be traveling to his home country of Ghana on December 18 through January 31, 1981, to examine the contemporary political situation through an independent study. "I cannot overlook the fact of VOI-TWO in the significance of my trip," Kessie remarked, "I



Kingsley Kessie

want to update my knowledge of the world, starting with Ghana. I want to know what has really transpired in my own country."

To gain a valid point of view of the present political situation, Kessie will be meeting with various government officials and religious leaders. "I have channels," he said, "I will engage myself in a strong lobby

effort on behalf of VOI-TWO, seeking support from the embassies in Ghana for specific contributions to the organization. I have arranged interviews with the minister of foreign affairs, the regional minister, and various student organization leaders, who are the real force in Ghana. The religious leaders also have a strong voice in shaping future government."

"My primary concern is that the momentum of promoting interest in VOI-TWO will slow in my absence," expressed Kessie. A task force of VOI-TWO members such as Dan Messersmith, Tom Gysegem, Kwame Akosah, Judd McConnell, Paul Frary, Thomas Nichols, all members of the Westminster College community, as well as New Castle News editor Len Kolasinski, form a nucleus group to plan the inauguration ceremony for February 18, 1981.

Organization for this spring event is geared towards publicity. VOI-TWO has generated response from forty-six people of nearby colleges including students, faculty, and the president of Allegheny College. Kessie plans to contact the business council in New Castle and the local Bar Association to generate further support. "We are inviting various NewCastle, New Wilmington, and Sharon organizations to work on our planning committee," commented Kessie. "Time is against up, though."

Kessie hopes to obtain Student Association funding for a

working capital base. He is in the process of obtaining an office and a phone to use in his organizational endeavors. "Judd's office has been letting



"A Chorus Line" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Monday, December 8, in Will W. Orr Auditorium at Westminster College.

The winner of nine Tony Awards including Best Musical, the production is also the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Drama Critics Award.

"A Chorus Line" was produced five years ago and premiered in New York. Newsweek proclaimed it, "The musical of the decade." Conceived, choreographed and directed by Tony Award winner Michael Bennett, "A Chorus Line" celebrates the dancers who travel from one show to another, who perform unrecognized in chorus after chorus. These gypsies constantly study and practice perfecting their skills while seeking stardom that for most will never come. An audition for dancers provides a fascinating parade of character studies amidst an exciting musical score.

A New York Times critic remarked, "For years we have been hearing about innovative musicals; now Mr. Bennett has really innovated one. 'A Chorus Line' is a show that must dance, jog and whirl its way into the history of the musical theatre."

All across the United States, critics were united in their praise. The Boston Globe called it "A classic," the Los Angeles Times said, "A jewel of a musical," the Chicago Daily News called it "A perfect production."

The National touring company of "A Chorus Line" is produced by The New York Shakespeare Festival in association with Plum Productions. Tour direction is by Tom Mallow's American Theatre Productions.



Paul Martell, Shaughn Carothers, and Maryann Heldorfer in a scene from *A Month in the Country* which ended its run last weekend, December 4-6.

of this luncheon will be the Keynote Address by Ambassador of Ghana, Dr. Baffour Senkyire. He has accepted the invitation in principle and is expected to speak on the current civilian regime governing Ghana.

Kessie feels that these activities will help accomplish VOI-TWO's objectives of informing, discussing, and raising the consciousness levels of Americans on issues and developments around the world. "We want people to know what's going on...to use this ceremony to focus attention on the Third World countries," he concluded.

Campus plans Christmas events

by Angie Baccari

Once again the fresh scent of pine is filling the air, while thousands of tiny multi-colored lights are blinking intermittently around the world. That jolly old elf is planning his magical excursion across the Milky Way and is preparing to meet his annual dilemma of trying to squeeze his not-so-slender physique into every soot-filled chimney in sight. The question now arising in every semi-educated mind on campus what Westminster College is planning for this merry event.

It seems as though most of our student body believes implicitly in the old cliché, "It is better to give than to receive." A prime example of this is the Secret Santa's visit to the Shenango United Presbyterian Home. From December 8th until December 14th, students from Westminster will spend a few minutes each day leaving anonymous notes or small gifts for their specified resident at the home. Following the same trend of generosity, boxes are placed around campus for donations to

Children's Hospital. The Ozone is organizing a Christmas party with all proceeds going also to Children's Hospital.

On the musical side of these campus Christmas events, the Concert and Vesper Choirs have been practicing for their performance at the candlelight Christmas service at seven o'clock on Sunday, December 14, in Orr Auditorium. A Carillon prelude will begin at 6 p.m., followed by an organ and bell choir prelude at 6:30 p.m. Several fraternities and sororities are exuding further holiday cheer by singing Christmas carols to residents of the Shenango Home.

Individual resident halls have been organizing Secret Santa's and grab bags. More decorations are appearing every day it comes closer to Christmas vacation. Little trees are going up all across campus in lobbies, halls and even rooms. Many halls are even planning special Christmas dinner dates to serve as a break from the everyday Saga.

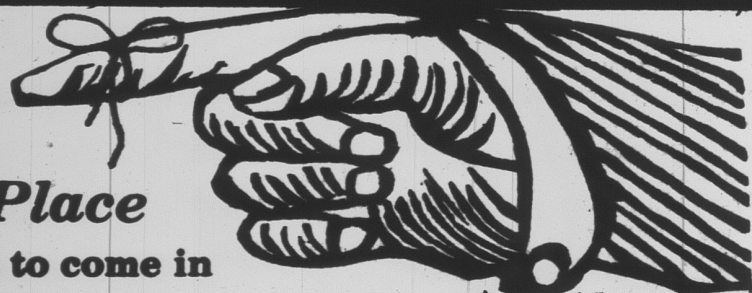
Mark's Place

Don't forget to come in

and look at all of the beautiful Christmas gifts and decorations.

\$1 off on any Christmas ornament with this ad.

next to the tavern... a gallery on the square



GIFTS
ARTS

MARK'S

Intervisitation Policy Survey

This is a preliminary, informal survey of the Westminster students' attitudes toward intervisitation policy. In the spring, this policy will be up for review by the College. Your opinions will be used as a guide for any changes proposed by the Student Association. Either return the completed survey to the SA office or drop it in one of the boxes available in the lobby of each dorm. Thank you.

Class: Sr. Jr. So. Fr.

Sex: M F

1) How do you feel about having sign-in sheets for intervisitation?
Favor Do not Favor Neutral

2) Do you feel that the visitation hours should be changed?
Yes No
If yes, how would you like to see them changed?
Increased Decreased

3) How do you feel about coed dorms at Westminster?
Favor Do not Favor Neutral

4) How do you feel about 24-hour visitation?
Favor Do not Favor Neutral
On weekends?
Favor Do not Favor Neutral

5) What is your opinion of having different visitation policies in different dorms?
Favor Do not Favor Neutral

Liberal Arts Forum Survey

Plans are now starting to take place concerning the selection of programs for the Celebrity Series of 1981-82. Listed below are various areas of entertainment. Please write in suggestions and return the form to the Student Association office in the Student Union Building by Wednesday, December 17, 1980.

Band and orchestra:	Symphony:
Dance:	Singers:
Instrumental:	Theatre:
Personality:	Other:

Thank you for your help.

The Liberal Arts Forum Committee

Editorials

Makin' A List...

Dear Santa Claus,

With Christmas Eve only two weeks away, you must be very busy with final preparations for your big night. But maybe between crafting a *Nieman-Marcus* platinum back scratcher for Zsa Zsa Gabor and building a hobby horse for the little kid down the block, you could take some time out to glance over this Christmas list for Westminster College.

We realized that you've probably never heard of the school. It's really not surprising though; Christmas never comes to Westminster. Oh, we prepare for it. We decorate things up really nice: tinsel, wreaths, candles, the works. But the closest Christmas ever gets is about a week away. After that we pull down the decorations, pack up the carols, disconnect the twinkle lights, and haul the Christmas trees away to be burned. No, Christmas never actually arrives at Westminster College.

That's probably why you've passed us by each year. It's an honest mistake. We know you'd never overlook us on purpose. It's just that the college has been around for the past 128 years, and you haven't left so much as a lump of coal. We figure that we have a pretty impressive backlog of gifts coming to us.

Here is a list of suggestions in case you stop by this year:

- *A ruthless hunting party of Izod alligator poachers.
- *A tunnel between Shaw Dormitory and Russell Dining Hall.
- *Something other than double-burgers and chicken for Saturday night dinners.
- *A copy of George Orwell's 1984 for every freshman.
- *A key to the locked fire exit in McGinness Dining Hall.
- *On campus interviews for majors other than business and computer science.
- *Tuition that doesn't go up; at least until the ink on the catalogue dries.
- *A revolving door for North Hall.

We were going to ask you to bring rose-colored glasses for everyone, but we can probably get the leftovers from the Admissions Office.

So Santa, please consider our requests. We've been a good college this year. Used up gallons of black ink. Our athletic teams have done well. We recruited a hefty freshman class. We are even planting more trees. What more could you ask for?

Give our best to Mrs. Claus and the elves. We'll be looking forward to your visit. Just drop the gifts off at the Annual and Deferred Giving office. Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
The Editors

SAGA Complaint

Dear Editor:

Most board students at Westminster who eat their meals at one or the other cafeterias probably complain too much about the food served there. We can't expect the food to be like home cooking. But I feel we do have a right to be served meals that are at least edible if not appetizing to all palates. In my opinion, and in the opinions of many others, the evening meal served at Russell Cafeteria on Wednesday, December 4, was not edible.

Upon entering the cafeteria that night, I was greeted by the rancid smell of something like moldy ketchup. However, by the time I reached the food service area after standing in line, I had become used to the smell and had forgotten it. Consequently, I asked for the lasagna, unaware that it was completely inedible. As soon as I sat down I noticed that the food smelled rotten—the same smell that revolted me when I had come in. Nevertheless, I tried a bit, and found that I could barely force myself to swallow it without gagging. I could not eat any more and almost gagged twice more from the smell alone as I ate only the dessert I had chosen. This is no exaggeration. I noticed that the other people at my table had the same reaction, if perhaps less severe.

Why were we freshmen put through this ordeal? I was told by an upperclassman that the lasagna at McGinness was very good that same night. I also noticed in Russell that people who arrived and were served some time later, closer to 6:00 p.m. did not seem discontent with their lasagna. Apparently one or two batches of the bad food were served. But why? Surely the kitchen staff could tell that the dish was ill-prepared. Certainly there was enough reserve food on hand that the bad lasagna need not have been served. Why was it served anyway, if the greater percentage of it was to be thrown away? These are the questions I would like the staff of SAGA to formally answer.

Luke A. Stollings

Student Qu Infirmary Transporta Policy

Editor of the Holcad:

I wish to relate to you took place on November 4 and 9:30 p.m. Dave I outside Russell Hall p snowball fight, when injured his arm severely snowball. Dave and I in the infirmary. The nurse examined Dave briefly a Shaffer. Dr. Shaffer wa his arm x-rayed at Jam

The nurse then turned that I would have to g Dave to the hospital. N called my R.A. at Russe nor the resident desk e were there, so I explain the desk sitter a attempted to find a car f able to. Next I tried to c Hillside Hall, but he So, I once again explai Hillside's desk sitter. better luck.

He found a ride to t with Mark Neely. After the hospital, many ques through my mind: (1) infirmary supplied with Has this happened to c students? (3) Why does find transportation to t medical care at Westmi to be free? What I mean every Westminster stud have some type of insur school or home insu incidents like this.

A couple of days after place, I decided to have Wright. Dean Wright discussed this matter Christofferson, the Westminster. Apparent a misunderstanding bet Wright had asked M about the availabil transportation for Apparently Mr. C understood the Dean referring to transporta daylight hours.

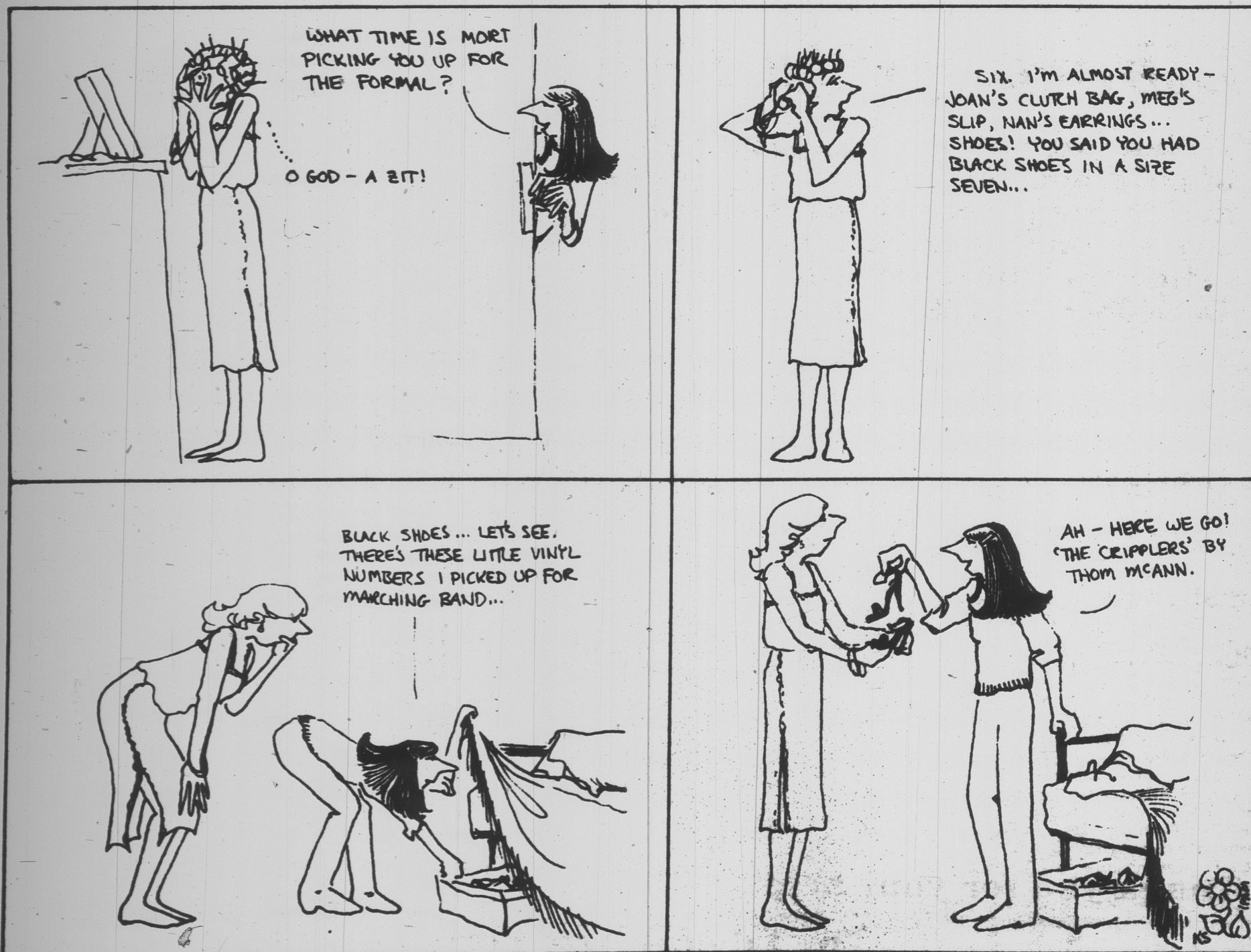
In conclusion, I would of the desksitters at Hi Halls, and I would espe Mark Neely for pro transportation to the h say about Dean W Christofferson is that I to work out their misund another incident like th

IFC Editor Refuted

Dear Editor:

I would like to addre appeared in the Novem Holcad, specifically, "Hand?" editorial. Up article one might thi thoroughly researched of a very deservin However, because familiarity with the group, I actually found comical one after I re initial shock.

Ms. Shelley Davies journalistic jibberish,



Letters

Censorship revisited

Editor of the Holcad:

I am sitting here with a copy of November 18's editorial page and am torn between the feelings of furor and terror which those two articles ignite in me. You don't have to be at Westminster very long to recognize a kind of paradox: we stress intellectual freedom in the context of social oppression under the guise of "Christian" righteousness. Tucked safely behind the facade "related to the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America," Westminster's policy makers feel free to place any restriction on her students in the name of "righteousness" and Westminster's particular brand of Christian "Truth." This kind of thinking would create for us a Temple of Sheep who worshipfully follow authority, comforted by the knowledge that Alma Mater knows best. What frightens me is that it seems to be working.

I am not challenging the sincerity of the faith of Dr. Joseph Hopkins, the author of one of the articles in question. I love the man. He has influenced me in a more positive manner than almost anyone I can think of on this campus, but his thinking on this issue scares the living daylight out of me.

Using the term "pluralistic" as if it were a dirty word doesn't change the reality: we do indeed live in a pluralistic society. Neither does it change the fact that we CAN'T inflict our values on those who don't believe as we do. The kind of legislated morality Dr. Hopkins seems to propose is a very good thing for you when you're in the majority, but is it a demonstration of love for those in the minority? I think not.

Legislated morality has been responsible for some of the greatest atrocities in the history of man. From the Holy Wars (an oxymoron if there ever was one) to the witch hunts of Salem: from the ovens of Auschwitz to the jungles of Jonestown to the sands of Iran, institutions in power have repeatedly demonstrated the depths to which they can drag their followers in the name of "Truth." Their Truth.

The tragedy is; we, the youth "between the ages of 18 and 21" are ignoring all that. We are content to go on chewing grass while history stands ignored, calling desperately for us to step before it's too late.

If somewhere there is a man responsible for the Temple of Sheep mentality, I hope he got a chance to read that week's editorial (What if they had a War...and Nobody Came?), it's a real success story. Many would have us bow to the "Truth" that going to war means being willing to die for your country. The fact is that nobody teaches you to die in the army. Going to war means being willing to kill for your country.

As we continue to hallow our honored war dead as martyrs, we tend to ignore the fact that soldiers are instruments of death. We tend to ignore the fact that real martyrs like Christ or St. Stephen, men who really gave their lives for someone else, didn't die fighting.

In that context, isn't there insanity in the concept of a 20 year old college kid from Sharon blowing the brains out of an 18 year old shepherd from Iran. How can we convince ourselves that destroying babies and old women with napalm is protecting "human rights?"

I guess this is a call for honesty. I would love to hear somebody say, "I won't go to plays because I don't want to be exposed to the kind of language that they use." I would love to hear somebody say, "Heck yeah, I'm going to kill people because if enough Americans kill enough of the right kind of people, we will still be able to get gas for our cars." I would love to hear a personal issue discussed on personal terms. But we don't think that way here. We just go where we're told, chew the grass, and swallow the "Truth" our many shepherds feel obliged to bloat us with. Here in the Temple of Sheep, we just keep doing things because that's what we've always been told was right.

John Milton once said, "If a man

fraternity presidents and Dean Wright to hopefully back up her assault. She did in fact come up with some very convincing quotes. However, at the IFC meeting on November 12, it was determined that the majority of these quote, unquote quotes were taken out of context in unrelated discussion.

Ms. Davies also stated that because of my failure to appear at the Finance Committee's "required meetings" the IFC did not receive funds. These "required meetings" were in fact one meeting that was impossible for me to attend due to an abruptly scheduled make-up exam. Shortly after the test I contacted the committee's chairman, Tom Beaman, to request another meeting. This request was flatly denied. So the false impression that I "blew off" the meeting followed me into the budget hearings. This fact, coupled with the fact that there was only a small percentage of fraternity men in the SA seriously hindered my case for receiving funds. As a point of clarification, "paring down" other organization's funds in order to increase one's own organization's funds is the distinct purpose of the budget hearings.

Ms. Davies continued to grope for points of attack and came up with a bumbling spoof of the self-funded IFC's "biggest project," the pig roast (the author completely ignored Homecoming and our blood drive). The obvious irrelevance of this point provides further evidence to support my contention that the reporter's purpose was solely to smear the name of IFC in any way thinkable. Granted, due to inclement weather and subsequent scheduling difficulty, the pig roast turnout was decreased. However, the hearty fraternity men who braved the cold succeeded in promoting interfraternity unity through a worthwhile event. The pig roast is unique in that it is the only time available for all the fraternity members to assemble in one united gathering where competition is not present. Thus, it seems strange to me that this event should be so ridiculed by Ms. Davies when she sees isolation of fraternities as the IFC's worst problem.

Another of the reporter's sore spots was the organization of the IFC. Considering that the Holcad reported the IFC's reorganization just two weeks prior to the editorial's printing, one has to seriously wonder whether or not the writer reads her own paper. But then again, maybe she expects infants to be able to run before they can crawl.

The piece de la resistance of this sloppily sleuthed slander, was Ms. Davies' final paragraph in which she urged "informed senators" to carefully weigh their decision before voting on giving the IFC funds that very evening. The funny thing was the IFC's proposed budget was not even brought before the SA.

In conclusion, the editorial was not only poorly investigated it was also unfair; unfair to myself, unfair to the IFC, and unfair in principle. I feel it is inequitable to print an editorial with the distinct purpose of swaying the SA's vote without giving the opportunity or, as in this case, time, to the affected organization to reply to it. Despite the damage done by Ms. Davies' piece, some good did come of it. That beneficial element was a renewed positive attitude of the IFC members. This upsurge is directly attributable to the editorial and for that I extend thanks. I am now more confident than ever that the IFC will continue to improve in bettering the entire Greek system; improving all students social life in the process.

Matt Swogger
IFC President

believes things only because his pastor says so...though his belief be true, yet the very truth he holds becomes his heresy." Maybe it's time we open our eyes, before the meeting Dr. Hopkins mentions. Otherwise we may have to answer, "But Lord, I just did what they told me to!" An excuse to which the Lord might very likely reply, "But when I called, you did not answer."

Robert G. Johnson

Union Board Defends Formal Response

Dear Editor:

After reading the November 4th issue of the Holcad, I was very disturbed by the article "Formal Response Poor." The headline itself was from a very negative position, and did not present a clear image of the formal response.

The formal was attended by over forty couples, which was a 100% improvement over last year. This encourages Union Board in planning and pursuing next year's All College Formal. It is not the decision of a Holcad staff writer whether or not the formal should take place next year, as she indicated in her article, but is left up to the next Union Board Chairperson.

The article should not have been written from a negative viewpoint, but rather, from an objective position. If the Holcad wants to benefit Union Board by reviewing our activities, then they should attempt to discover why or why not students attended the formal. Quotes by "women" or by a "senior" are not adequate enough in an article published by the Holcad.

Union Board is working for the students. We may not satisfy everybody all of the time, but we are not worthy of that task. In this instance, a Holcad article that is not fair and objective to Union Board makes me frustrated, because my number one concern is of the students on this campus.

Debbie Sich
Union Board Chrp.

The Holcad wishes to retract the two quotations attributed to Michelle Williams in the "GDI's Defunct" article of the November 11, 1980 issue.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Best Album Picks For Christmas

by Mark Fisher

Christopher Cross--*Christopher Cross*--Perhaps the finest MOR (middle-of-the-road) album of the year. The group (named after its lead singer) hit it big with this, its initial release. Included are the hit singles "Ride Like the Wind" and "Sailing." For those who crave the Top Forty sound.

Dire Straits--*Making Movies*--Dire Straits' third album might well be the most under-rated this year. Singer/songwriter Mark Knopfler has returned to the style that made the first album such a success and written his finest songs to date. A winner all the way.

Bruce Springsteen--*The River*--Springsteen delivers a two-record set that lives up to its pre-release anticipation. He sings with as much feeling and passion as any artist, touching such subjects as adolescence, cars, growing up, romance, and desolation. Finally, Springsteen has lived up to the great hype of 1975.

The Clash--*London Calling*--This English band, after two successful British releases, was able to hit big in the U.S. in 1980 with this album. Their songs, written with political overtones, capture the feel and essence of basic rock within the working class. Best of the new wave releases.

The Kinks--*One For The Road*--This live two-disk set captures the group at its best. The band plays songs from the many periods of its lengthy career. Included on this collection are such standards as "Lola," "Celluloid Heroes," and "You Really Got Me." The best live album of the year.

The Rolling Stones--*Emotional Rescue*--The Rolling Stones remain in the limelight with an album that delivers

hard sound similar to *Exile On Main Street*. The music is taut and sharp and directly to the point. The title cut is no indication of the album's worth. Perhaps the best album of the year.

Peter Townshend--*Empty Glass*--Townshend's second solo album comes across as very pleasant and listenable. The songs, which are mostly autobiographical, are delivered with an intensity not often heard. Townshend leaves no doubt that he is the genius behind The Who. One of the surprises of the year.

Warren Zevon--*Bad Luck Streak In Dancing School*--An excellent follow-up to *Excitable Boy*, Zevon combines hummable melodies with themes of violence, sex, and beastiality. Musicians include members of the Eagles, Jackson Browne, and Linda Ronstadt. The California soft rock sound with a rough edge.

The Doors--*Greatest Hits*--With the popularity of *Apocalypse Now* and Jim Morrison's biography, The Doors have risen from the dead. This remastered disk contains from seven of the original Doors albums; contained are such gems as "Roadhouse Blues," "L.A. Woman," and "Light My Fire." A must for anyone who longs for the drug-influenced psychedelic era of the 60's. Come-back group of the year.

Other albums worthy of consideration:
Pat Benatar--*Crimes of Passion*
Steve Forbert--*Little Stevie Orbit*
Neil Young--*Hulls & Doves*
Kenny Loggins--*Alive*
Elvis Costello--*Get Happy*
The J. Geils Band--*Love Stinks*
Linda Ronstadt--*Greatest Hits*, vol. II
Gary Numan--*The Pleasure Principle*



Who is this merry cherub on Sant's lap? Hint: He asked for a Mickey Mouse watch, Blood on the Tracks, and a sweater for Sunny.

Gift Ideas for Town Shoppers

by Jenny Noel

There are only sixteen more shopping days left until Christmas! If you still have gifts to buy, you may check into several shops here in New Wilmington.

The Serendipity Shoppe, located at 106 Vine St., has many handmade gifts to choose from. An abundance of tree ornaments are available: those made of dough, and some done in needlework. Ceramic teapots, gravey ladles, and cream containers with Amish scenes painted on them provide a gift that is unique to this area. Beautiful brass items such as

candlesticks and letter openers can be purchased here also. A handpainted necklace, stickpin, or pin would make a nice gift for the women on your Christmas list. The Serendipity Shoppe is open daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and is closed on Tuesdays.

The Carriage Trade carries handmade gift items as well as clothing. There is a wide variety of ornaments made of stained glass, wood, and glass. Stitchery kits can be purchased here: the Carriage Trade carries needlepoint and cross stitch kits. Sweaters, skirts, blouses, and belts are found in the back room of the store. A twenty-percent-off sale will be held all through December on mens corduroys, khaki slacks and Rugger shirts, and ladies wool skirts, slacks, and suits. The Carriage Trade is located at 101 Vine St. and is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.,

Monday through Saturday.

The Front Porch, at 200 S. Market Street, is offering a fifteen percent discount on everything in the store now until Christmas. It carries accessories in the the Pappagallo line, such as brass belt buckles, socks, belts, and headbands, making great stocking stuffers. The Front Porch is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Mark's Gallery on the Square, a shop next to the Tavern, carries art items and gifts. The store sells miniatures in brass, china, and pewter; stained glass ornaments; and small boxes made of soapstone, wood, brass, and acrylic. These boxes can be used to hold small items like jewelry. Every Tuesday, Mark's offers special sale items, which remain a secret until purchase time. The holiday hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.



Sharon

Cinema World:
Flash Gordon
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Song of the South
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
The Private Eyes
7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

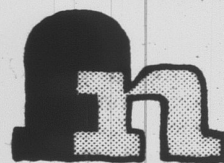
New Castle

Hi-Lander:
Motel Hell
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Cinema:
Borderline
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Westgate Cinema:
Song of the South
7:45 and 9:30 p.m.
Private Benjamin
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Ordinary People
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Ordinary People

As you leaf through your hometown newspaper over Christmas vacation, looking for a good movie to go see, here is my choice for a movie worth seeing.

Ordinary People, a movie bound for Academy Awards, is my choice as one of the best films playing in theaters today. Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore star in this tear-jerker about a high school boy who tries to win back his mother's love after his older brother is killed in a tragic boating accident for which the guilt-ridden younger brother feels responsible. Viewers will be shocked at the seemingly cold, unfeeling character a stereotyped Mary Tyler Moore plays, and will be pleased by the sensitive portrayal of the boy's father by Donald Sutherland. Directed by Robert Redford, this is a movie I consider worth waiting in line for.



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A Look at the World

by Jim Crosbie

With finals and the holiday season fast approaching, most of us are thinking of ways to survive grades and Christmas at home. While this preoccupies our time, many persons existing in earthquake-ravaged parts of the world find themselves merely surviving on the barest essentials without surroundings of home comfort. Two Mediterranean area countries, Algeria and Italy, face this winter in the gloom of such destitution.

A few weeks ago, the modern city of El Asnam (in Algeria) was eighty percent destroyed. Out of a population of 125,000, between 6,000 and 13,000 people were killed, leaving the rest virtually homeless. There is, however, some wholesomeness in the wake of these grim statistics. *Time* magazine reported that within twenty-four hours, 1.5 million dollars worth of emergency aid from thirty countries effectively equipped a "disaster force." This is fast action; the Algerians, though, are well experienced in handling this type of calamity. In 1954, El Asnam was leveled by a quake of similar magnitude, and the city was completely rebuilt. This recent disaster proves that even modern architecture,

building design, and materials cannot sufficiently survive geologic violence. (Think of California and the vulnerability of nuclear power plants).

Of greater consequence to many American peoples is the devastation of southern Italy. Death counts are continuously rising; and suffering leaves the population in utter despair. Worsening these effects, relief efforts were hindered by mismanagement and corruption. Many villages had not received help after 48 hours due to what the *Washington Post* calls, "...government aid disappearing into the pockets of speculators."

Just like in Algeria, many countries rushed to Italy's aid. At a recent summit meeting in Luxembourg, the Common Market countries met to create instant and long-term assistance proposals up to approximately 1.35 billion dollars. Again, as stated in *Time*, the U. S. House Foreign Affairs Committee appropriated \$53.5 million. Three and one-half million is already circulated for immediate aid; another 6.5 for food, tents, and other basic survival needs; and the remainder will be used for long-term reconstruction. However, Committee chairman Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.),

forecasts that this will not be enough to pull Italy out of the hole.

Upon construction of the future "New" Italy, it should have a completely modernized technical base and industrial platform. With this possibility, the building of factories could result in a more prosperous, production-oriented, and competitive Italy. We might see Italian goods on the market.

Presently, such conjecture means little to Italian and Algerian persons who exist elbow to knee in tents, not even sure if the water contains contamination, making their next swallow death in a drink. So, while we are at home drooling over a plump Christmas turkey, tuck away a little tear for these comrades of the human race who cannot share in our holiday cheer.

by Dave Tobin

This year's Christmas Candlelight Vespers Service is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 14. The service, to be held in Will W. Orr Auditorium, is a service of nine lessons. The lessons are taken from both the Old and New Testaments. Each one contributes to the realization of the meaning of the birth of Jesus. The theme of the program is the meaning of the Incarnation—the word becoming flesh—as described in John 1: 14.

All members of the college community are invited to join in this celebration of the Christmas season. The congregation will be involved through the singing of several anthems and hymns. A Carillon prelude will begin at 6:00 p.m., followed at 6:30 by an organ and Bell Choir prelude. The candlelight procession, which formally begins the service, will start at 7:00 p.m.

This week's Chapel program will highlight this year's Intern in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel—Clark K. Carlson. Carlson, a 1974 graduate of

Westminster College, also holds a Master of Divinity degree from the Boston University School of Theology. Carlson will be discussing the native American religious philosophy of Hanta-Yo, which means "clear the way." The message will investigate how this philosophy can be applied to our own lives. This service is scheduled for Wednesday, December 10th, at 10:30 a.m.

On Friday, December 12th, the

film "Right Here, Right Now" will be shown in the chapel. This film is the touching account of Jose, a janitor who moves into an apartment building and cares for much more than the building. The story of his life and how he cares for others presents some powerful tie-ins to Christ, his death, and his impact on the lives of his followers. Both services will take place in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Announcements

The following students have been selected for temporary RA positions for J-term:

Renee Buckley, Maureen Chiafullo, Mary Conti, David Failor, David Hostetter, Matt Hottel, Judith Jamison, Peter Lawson, Tammy Lightholder, Kimberly McLaughlin, Bentley Swartz, Annette Trivilino, Mike Walsh, and Leslie Williams.

These students have been selected for House Directors during J-term:

Chris Kaywork, Sallee Sundberg, Kimberly Valentino, and Dawn Vogt.

Due to a lack of submissions, the deadline for Scrawl submissions has been extended. Poetry, short stories, drawings, and photographs will be accepted through the month of February. A \$10 prize will be awarded to the best submission in each category. Entries may be dropped off in Holcad office, English department, Thompson House, or at boxes provided in dorm lobbies.

Chapel Update

Social awareness

by Scott Trail

Each new day provides a chance to become aware: "...if he (the watchman) sees the sword coming upon the land and blows the trumpet and warns the people; then if anyone who hears the sound of the trumpet does not take the warning, and the sound comes and takes him away, his blood shall be upon his own head. But if the watchman sees the sword coming and does not blow the trumpet so that the people are not warned, and the sword comes, and takes any one of them; that man is taken away in his iniquity, but his blood I will require at the watchman's hand." (Ezekiel 33: 3, 4, 6)

This Biblical quotation, taken from the book of Ezekiel, can be applied to the Peace and Disarmament Group here at Westminster College. It is the responsibility of the Peace and Disarmament Group to inform the college campus about the dangers of nuclear weapons. If the students and faculty are unwilling to listen to the group's message, what may lie ahead is by their own fault, such as nuclear war.

The dangers created by nuclear weapons are too

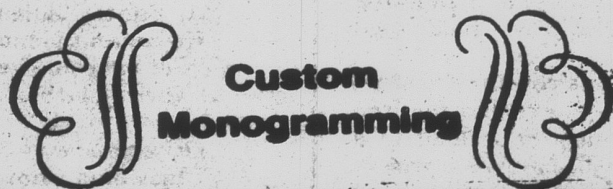
important for the college campus to ignore. The Peace and Disarmament Group was established to educate and make the college campus aware of the present danger. The Peace and Disarmament Group is conscious of the fact that they must try to prevent a nuclear war from occurring.

We all must look to God for guidance in this delicate issue:

"In the face of so grave a crisis, Christmas must avoid the easy temptation to despair. Instead, we must draw on hope born out of our trust in God's love and grace, in our lives and in the world."

"May our hope in Christ's kingdom undergird our witness, nurture our worship, and compel our action."

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Sports

Titan Basketball Record 3-1

by Rich Dalrymple

The Westminster Titan Basketball Team is off to a fast start by winning three of its first four games. The Titans, led by Tommy King's 15.3 points per game, displayed an explosive offensive attack in high scoring wins over Edinboro (78-64), Alliance (94-68), and Slippery Rock (75-70). The lone setback came to the hands of a physical Wooster College Team—a game in which Westminster led throughout.

The season began in Erie, Pennsylvania as the Edinboro Fighting Scots proved to be an unworthy host for the Titans. After a first half full of Westminster errors, Coach Ron Galbreath settled his squad at the intermission. The Titans quickly erased their two point deficit and took control of the game. Westminster outscored Edinboro 43-27 in the second half to win the game easily. Neil Rice held the hot hand for Westminster by hitting eight of ten field goal attempts to lead all scorers with 16 points. Tommy King followed with 15 points and Tracy Nixon contributed 14.

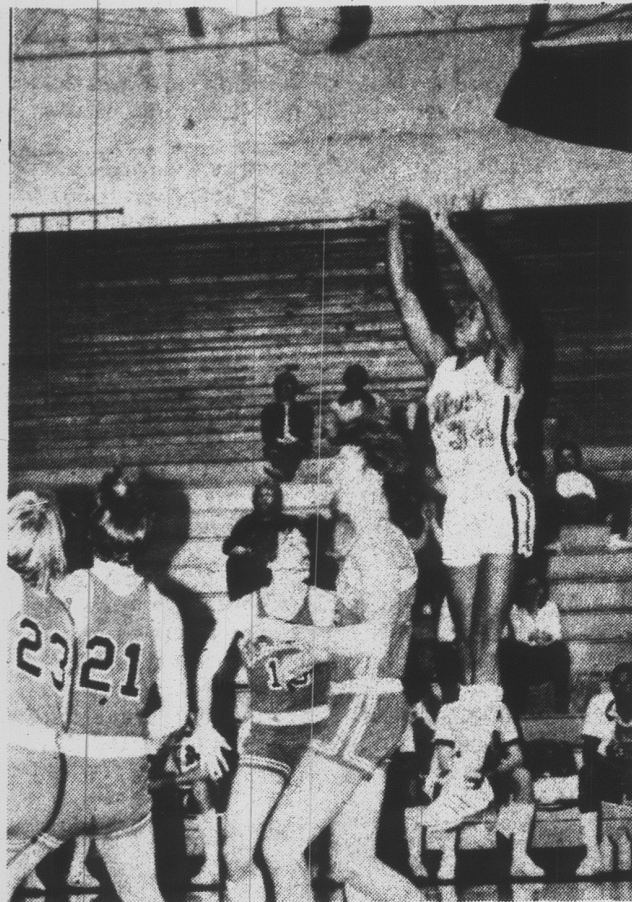
In the season home opener, Westminster crushed Alliance College in convincing fashion, 94-68. The game was never close

as five Titans hit for double figures in the scoring column. Wade Davis and Tracy Nixon led the way with 16 points each; Bill Bensus followed with 14 points, and Tommy King had 12.

The long trip to Wooster College ended in the first defeat of the year for Westminster. The Scots of Wooster erased a late Westminster lead and stole a 68-57 decision from the napping Titans. Westminster was guilty of turning the ball over 16 times as well as suffering through their worst field goal shooting night (44%) of the season.

Most recently, a scrappy and defensive minded Slippery Rock squad gave Westminster all it could handle before leaving Westminster as 75-70 losers. The Rockets used a full court press throughout the game to control the tempo of the contest and keep the score tight. Dave Rooney-Slippery Rock Coach and former Westminster assistant under Ron Galbreath—has always been known for being an excellent coach, and last Saturday night, Rooney's Rockets almost gave Westminster too much defense. Tommy King led all scorers in the game with 20 points, while George Kachulis chipped in 14.

Kachulis was particularly pleased with this victory,



Tommy King shoots a jumper against Alliance.

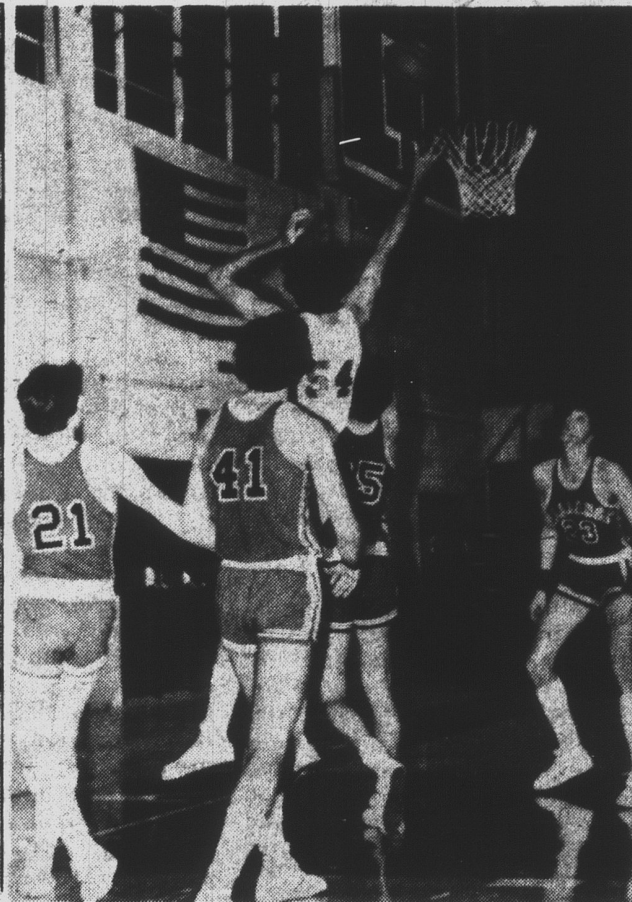
because as he said, "It's good to win one when you don't play well. Tonight, we didn't play a good game, but still we came out on top—good teams must do that."

Coach Ron Galbreath is pleased with the way his team has performed thus far. "There have been some pleasant surprises in these first four games; our offense has been strong, and our bench strength has really pleased me. Yet, I still feel we should be undefeated. A few break-downs at Wooster hurt us. We've got to develop a more consistent defensive effort."

The bench has indeed been a large key to the early success this season. Jerry Woods and Bill Bensus have averaged seven points each while coming off the bench at their respective guard and forward positions. Tracy Nixon has proved to be the mainstay of the supporting cast. Nixon's ten points and eight rebounds per game are not bad for a non-starter; his contributions, although often overlooked, are a big reason for much of the team's success.

Another of Galbreath's pleasant surprises has been the play of sophomore Wade Davis. Davis, a starter at guard in all four games, is averaging 12.5 points per contest and shooting at a red-hot 60% field goal percentage.

If the Titans continue to score points as they have thus far, Ron Galbreath may be treated to a few more pleasant surprises—perhaps a trip to the playoffs, or maybe even a District 18 Title.



Doug Janssen shoots for two.

CHRISTMAS WISHES

by Paul Rozmus

'Twas the week before Christmas,
And all through the (field)house,
Not a Coach was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

You see, the coaches had all
Wrote their notes to Saint Nick,
And since they were decent boys,
They expected the presents mighty quick.

Coaches Galbreath and Barlett asked for another
Season like '78-'79, and hopefully fast,
But most of all they did not want
Any players winding up in a cast.

Coach Fusco, done with rebuilding,
Expects a good season next year,
And except for one or two teams,
He and the Titans should have little to fear.

Coach Renninger and his baseball team
Hopes to have more pitchers in the spring,
And believe you me that if he does,
He will be so happy it'll make him sing.

Coach Nicholson is ready for another
Try at the NAIA top 10,
And unless his swimmers drown,
Westminster should be recognized once again.

As Santa Claus read these letters,
He began to chuckle to himself.
"Get me some help," he cried.
"These jobs belong to my elves."

Of course, we won't know until
Christmas what happens around this place.
But the next time the Titans win a close one,
Look for a little elf with a smile on his face.

Besides these Christmas presents, I would like to see Santa give out a few more gifts to help some other people out:

*May all of the Steelers regain their health back for next year, when the team can once again crush the rest of the league.

*Having proved his point of being an excellent fighter, may Sugar Ray Leonard be offered a couple of million bucks to do commercials and movies to save his pretty face and his pretty wife from the brutality of boxing.

*May the 1981 Titan football team not have as many serious injuries as it did this year.

*Hopefully, all of Westminster's athletes remember their mental as well as their physical gifts. An education will stay around a lot longer than any athletic skill.

*Since this present has been over thirty years in waiting, I hope Santa lets Georgia destroy Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl so the Bulldogs can claim an undisputed number one ranking for the 1980 season.

*Finally, whether you play sports or not, Santa told me to tell everybody to have a merry Christmas. Merry Christmas, everybody.

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Sports

Swimmers Defeat CMU 64-47

by John Baker

Westminster's 1980-81 swim team introduced itself to the community last Tuesday by defeating Carnegie-Mellon University, 64-47. Nearly 100 fans came to the natatorium where the Titans swam to a seemingly insurmountable lead and then coasted to their first victory of the young season.

The Titan tankers captured first place honors in each of the first seven events, beginning with the 400-yd. Medley Relay team of Bob Rishel, Myron Luthringer, Jamie Ritter, and Bill Olmstead. Each of these swimmers gained All-American status last year. Rishel and Luthringer were Penn-Ohio Conference Champions.

All-American junior Brad Ferko narrowly defeated freshman teammate Matt Krawczyk to win the 1000-yd. freestyle. Ferko was followed to victory by Olmstead and Ritter in the 200-yd. and 50-yd. freestyles respectively. Three more consecutive first place showings were accomplished by Ed Stohrer in the 200-yd. Individual Medley, Jim Bedick in the 1-meter required diving, and Krawczyk in the 200-yd. butterfly. With only six events remaining, Westminster held a 35 point edge, a margin that CMU found too wide to recover from.

Pat McCarthy finished first for his time in the 200-yd. backstroke, while Titan record holder Doug MacKay won the optional diving honors from the 1 meter board. Second place finishers for Westminster were Bob Clines, Dale Maruster, and Mark Garrison. Ellen Gibbon took third place in the required diving event.

Although the Tartans of CMU found the going tough in New Wilmington, they do have reason to be thankful, as diver Jody Byk luckily escaped serious injury after hitting his head on the springboard. Byk climbed out of the pool under his own power and then took second place to MacKay.

Indeed, the experience of this year's squad is the leading factor in how the Titans will fare in the national meet in Kansas City. Only two men have graduated from a team that chalked up nine victories against three losses a year ago. On December 9, the swimmers will try to avenge last year's loss to IUP. The remainder of the schedule includes such rivals as Slippery Rock, Allegheny, Grove City, and Youngstown State University.

If the Titan swim team can stay healthy and continue to work hard, then its experience will speak for itself. Hopefully, the team will do well in the Penn-Ohio Championships in late January and the NAIA National Championships in February.

Four Women Rank in Volleyball

Four Westminster College players were in the final volleyball rankings, released this week by the Women's Keystone Conference.

Debby Wheat, sophomore from Washington Court House, Ohio, was named to the WKC All-Conference second team and ranked eighth in the conference with an average of 1.6 serving aces per match.

Peggy Fawcett, senior from Pittsburgh, ranked eighth in assists with an average of 6.5 per match and third in serving aces with a 2.2 average.

A pair of Titan freshmen—Bess Wilson of Butler finished seventh in assists with a 6.6 average and Anne Cherry of Huntingdon was ninth in serving aces with 1.2.

The Titan women posted a 10-7 overall record and a 4-3 conference mark, which tied them for third place in the WKC. Westminster's team is coached by Marjorie Walker.



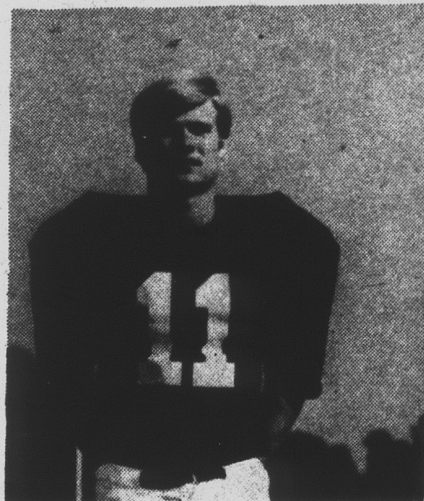
Mary Curran, freshman from New Castle, was named to the Women's Keystone Conference second team in tennis for her outstanding play at number five singles, according to Coach Irene Walters.

"She is a steady and congenial player, who contributed a lot to the team," Coach Walters said. "For a freshman, she exhibited exceptional poise."

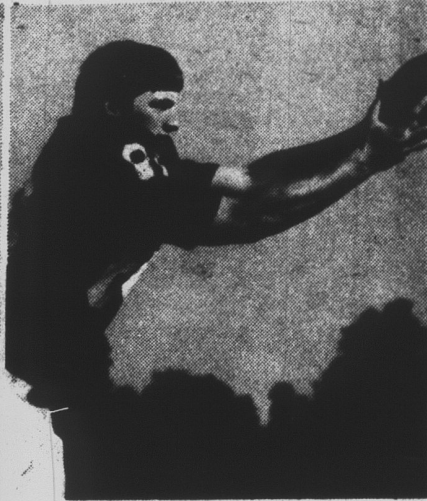
A graduate of Union High School, Curran posted a 6-2 record for the Titans after breaking into the starting lineup.

Westminster finished with an overall record of 6-7 and a WKC mark of 4-3.

Seven Titans Elected All-Stars



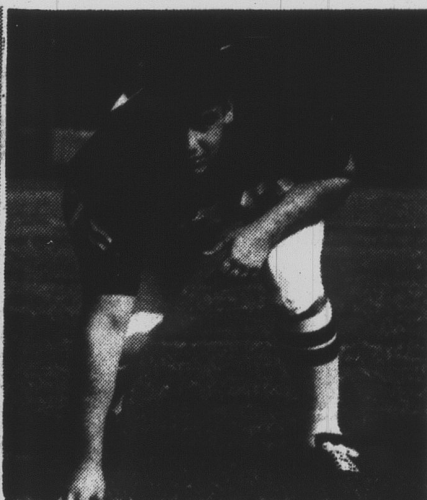
J. R. Miller



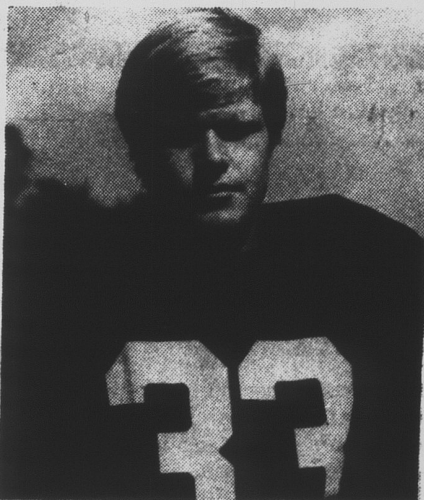
Dale Yogan



Jeff Gray



Mike Silianoff



Steve Ferringer



Norris Ahmed

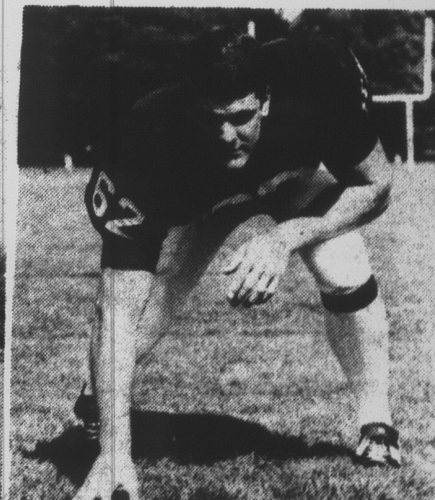
Congratulations are in order for the seven Titan football players who were elected to the All-Star teams for the past season, as announced by The Pittsburgh Press in its November 30th edition.

Making the All-District First Team for offense were tackle Mike Silianoff (6-1, 239) and running back Steve Ferringer (5-11, 175). On defense, tackle Don Brougher (6-4, 243) and linebacker Norris Ahmed (6-1, 212) were chosen. Both Silianoff and Ferringer are juniors, while Brougher and Ahmed are seniors.

Junior tight end Dale Yogan (6-2, 219) was picked for Second Team in the district for offense, and Jeff Gray (6-1, 191) and J. R. Miller (6-0, 185) were honored on the Second Team defensive unit. Gray is a junior, while Miller is a sophomore.

The NAIA District 18 all-star team included Silianoff and Ferringer on offense, with Brougher and Ahmed on defense. So, of the seven Titan athletes chosen, four had the honor of making both all-star teams, and one Titan, Don Brougher, received the most votes at his position (defensive tackle).

The All-District Team was chosen by 18 coaches in the Western Pennsylvania area. Clarion State received the most places (six), while Westminster, Slippery Rock, and Waynesburg had four places each on the two first team units.



Don Brougher

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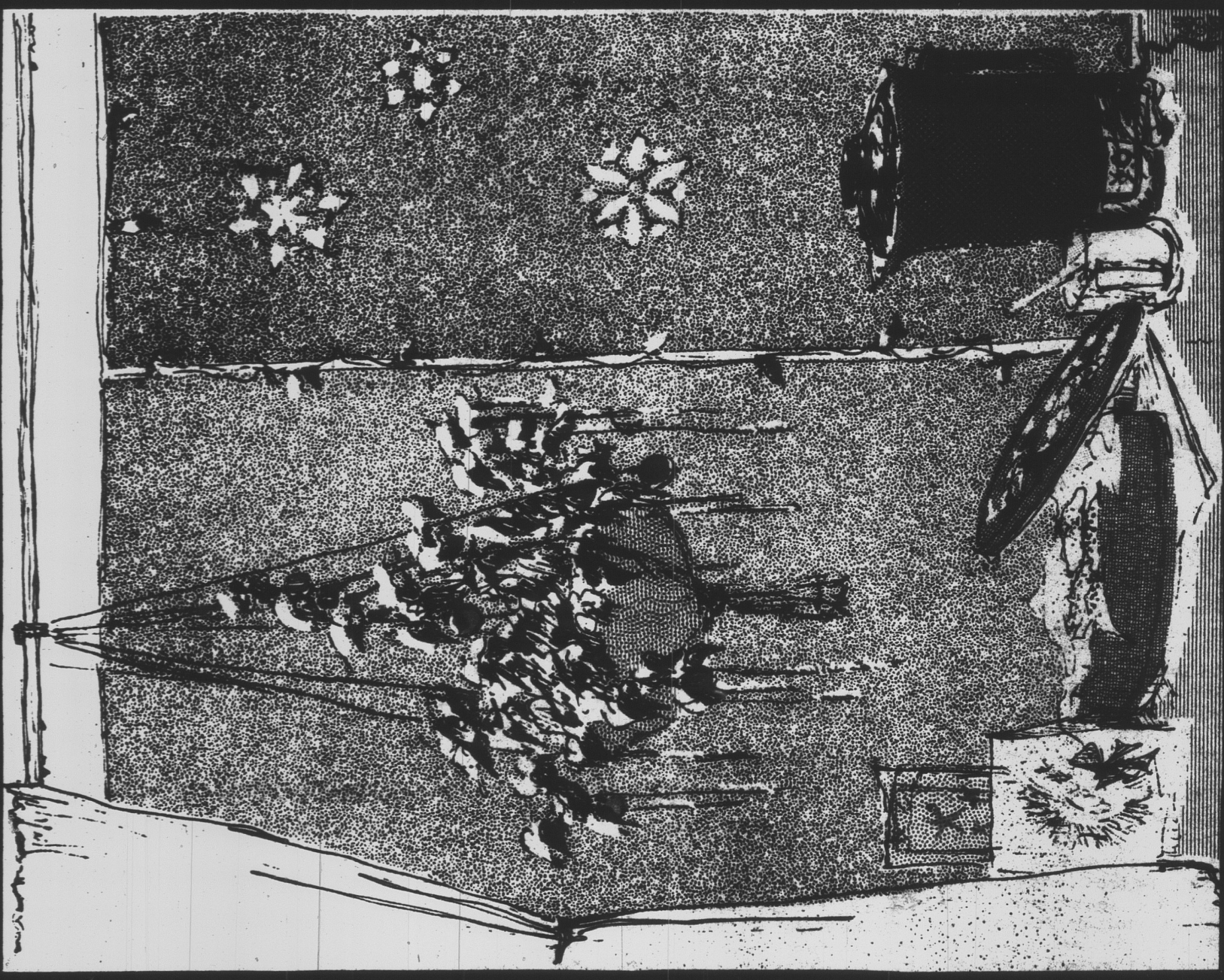


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Phi Kappa Tau

Congratulations to our new Lil Sisses!—Beth, Diane, Marion, Sue, Margaret, and Missy. Great formal Saturday! Chet, Dave, and Jerry,—Take it all off! Hey B.D. is this good enough? Mr. Bill, what lurks in your bed? Hey, Mitch, a um a um Hi—Thanx. Good luck on finals everybody. Laurie, thanks for the nice time. Not too late, huh Paul.

Chi Omega

Congrats to our new officers: Donna Drake, Joan Ziegler, Chris Griffith, Julia Coulter, Nancy Low, Eileen Rielly, and Stephanie Abel. What a great state. Congrats to Jenny on getting the lead in the next theatre production. This is great, but we miss you at meetings. Hey student teachers only a few days to go. Hang on. Steph and Di, what were those noises coming out of your room Friday night? Pretty weird! Nice study break Sunday night, we should do it again. Beautiful recital Sallee, we all loved it. Has anyone seen Prudy? Hey pledges, lets see some owls. Let's all get excited for the Christmas party. It is going to be a lot of fun. Your entertainment committee is scheming. J.B. nice paint job, but Van Gogh has nothing to worry about. the CR is looking good. GO CHI O!!



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